THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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CAST IRON PIPE CONTRACT AWARDED

R. D. Wood Company will Furnish 450 Tons for Water Main Replacement

At a special meeting of the board of public works held last evening it was voted to award the contract to furnish the city of Woburn with 450 tons of 16 inch cast iron pipe to be used for water main replacement this year to the R. D. Wood company of Pittsburg, Pa. The price per ton will be $23.65 f.o.b. cars to Woburn and the R. D. Wood company were the lowest bidders.

Mayor Henchey and Commissioner of Water and Water Supply Jones were delegated full power to execute a contract in behalf of the city and to arrange for the filing of a satisfactory bond by the company to guarantee the quality of the pipe and prompt delivery.

In its invitation to the several companies to submit bids the board of public works stipulated that before shipments are made all pipe must be inspected and approved by Mr. Conrad of New Jersey and the R. D. Wood company have agreed to this condidition

The work of main replacement this year will commence at the pumping station and will be continued up Cove street and Lake avenue toMain street to the northerly end of the Common in the centre of the city and as much farther as the appropriation will permit. Commissioner Jones stated that the R. D. Wood company had notified him that they could ship at once and he was instructed to lose no time in getting the work under way.

The only other business was introduced by Commissioner Wallace who asked the board to permit him to proceed with the work of sewer installation in Mishawum road and Cleveland avenue, if in his judgment the appropriations recently passed by the city council for sewers in these these highways was a wise expenditure of money. Mayor Henchey stated that he had approved the appropriations and the work was referred to Commissioner Wallace with full power. The regular meeting; will be held next Monday evening at 7 o'clock instead of the usual hour 8.15.

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GIVEN-ANDERSON

Margaret Delia Anderson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson was, married last evening at eight o'clock to Robert James Given, son of Mrs. John J. Given of Cambridge street, at the home of Mrs. James R. Graham, 707 Main street. Rev. R. Winchell Magoun performed the ceremony. The bride was accompanied by Miss Gladys Anderson as maid of honor. The former wore white silk and carried white bridal roses; the latter wore blue, and carried pink roses. The best man was John Given, a brother of the groom, and the ushers were Messrs. William G. Graham, John Given, William G. Stretton, and Bert Anderson. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at which the couple were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Given, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens of Haverhill, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. William Dobbins, and [illegible] and Mrs. James H. Graham. After a short wedding trip Mr and Mrs. Given will live with the mother of the groom on Cambridge street.

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Read the JOURNAL.

MAY BREAKFAST BY M. O. H. CLASS

Baptist Church Vestry Crowded During Early Morning Hours Today

The M.O.H. class of the Baptist church were even more successful this year than last in their annual May breakfast, which was held this morning in the Baptist vestry. A large number, considerably over two hundred, attended during the hours from five until nine, all of whom seemed very much pleased with the food that was served them. In fact the guests were treated to restaurant service unequaled anywhere except in the professional dining halls. One always expects to wait more or less for one's breakfast, but one always hopes that it will be less; for which reason the quick service was very welcome, specially to those who ate with a watch beside them for fear of losing their train. There were twelve waitresses, as follows: Misses Esther Stowers, Clara Sellars, Marian Bemis, Hattie McFarlane, Dorothy Buckman, Nilda Anderson, Elsie Woods, and Mrs. Margaret Waters, Mrs. Parker, and Mrs. Myrtle Miller. Last year the proceeds from the breakfast were used for the painting of the church; but there being no such object for which funds are being raised this year, the money will be placed in the treasury of the class and used as circumstances may require.

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C. BERTRAND STROUT TAKES NEW POSITION

Pleasantly Surprised by Officers and Clerks of Federal Trust Company with whom He has been associated for Years

C. Bertrand Strout of this city, who has been paying teller at the Federal Trust company's banking institution in Boston for several years, resigned recently to accept the position of assistant treasurer of the Fidelity Trust company, entering upon his new duties this morning, and was very pleasantly surprised,when he arrived home late last night after a strenuous day's work in closing up the work of his office with the Federal Trust company, unusually strenuous at the end of the month, to find in his sitting room a handsome easy chair, presented him by the officers and clerks of the Federal Trust company with whom he has been associated for so many years. It was doubly pleasing, as it not only gave substantial evidence of the friendship and esteem of his associates and employers, but is also an expression of the appreciation of his character and worth as a faithful and efficient employee.

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CITY OF WOBURNIA

The regular meeting of the City Council was held on Wednesday at 10.45, president Tracy in the chair. Alderman Seaver was the only member not present.

The report of the committee on rules and regulations was taken up and the discussion occupied most of the session. The report was finally laid over for another week.

Three petitions from Commissioner Schaffinio of the Board of Public Works were read and laid over till the next meeting.

The resignation of Mayor-elect John P. Kirk was accepted.

The meeting adjourned at 11.20.

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Subscribe now for the Woburn JOURNAL

CURFEW RINGS TONIGHT IN WOBURN

Alderman Blake will Ring First Curfew Tonight at Nine o'clock

The curfew is now a fact in the city of Woburn. An order was introduced in to the city council by Alderman Dennis P. Blake at a regular meeting on March 20th, and was referred to the committee on ordinances. This committee reported favorably upon the order at the next meeting, which came April 3d, and the ordinance was given its first reading and passed. It was passed for the second time April 16th, and was signed yesterday by Mayor Henchey, thus becoming an ordinance of the city of Woburn. The ordinance reads as follows: "No child under 16 shall loiter or remain on any street, highway, park, or other public place after the hour of 9 p. m., unless accompanied by a parent, guardian, or other adult chaperon, or performing or returning from employment, or in the performance of some duty directed in writing by a parent, guardian or adult person".

This evening, then, at 9 o'clock sharp, Alderman Blake will in the presence of many witnesses, press an electric button which will ring for the first time, Woburn's curfew, and a new and better era will have been inaugurated, and a step taken toward the bettering of our city.

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GLASS BROKEN THIS MORNING BY WIND

One of the heavy plate glass doors in the furniture store of E. E. Caldwell was completely destroyed this morning when the wind caught the door and slammed it with such violence as to send the glass flying in a shower of pieces. Fortunately no one was near at the time. A horse, however, belonging to "Louis" Nichols, was standing at the curb, and was so startled at the noise that it ran across the street before being stopped by Mr. Nichols.

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GAMES TODAY

American League

Washington at Boston
Philadelphia t Neaw York
Chicago at Dtroite
Cleveland at St. Louis

National League

Boston at Brooklyn
New York at Philadelphia
Cincinnatti at Chicago
St. Louis at Pittsburgh

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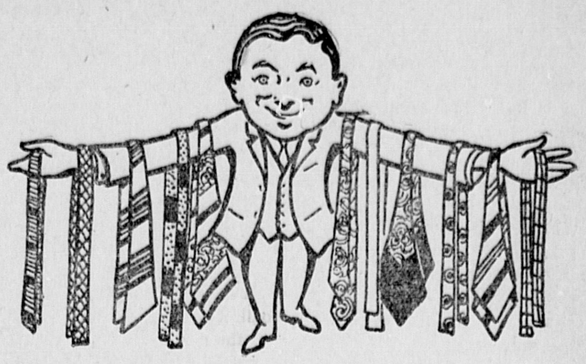
Engineers employed by the Massachusetts State Highway Commission were at North Woburn today making preliminary surveys for the proposed construction of the state highway in that section.

The Plain
Gold Ring
In point of sentiment this Ring takes precedence over any other—and rightly so.
It is the emblem of love. This store can show you a complete line of the Hoop that Binds as you would care to look through. May we have the pleasure of showing you.
Smith & Varney
A Jewelry Store Since 1871.
Fine repairing in all its branches



This week we make a spread in new Spring furnishings representing what is carried in the best shops. No good things have escaped our drag net. Neckwear 25c., 50c. and $1.00 in every color, style and pattern that's new.
Hammond & Son Co.
LEADING CLOTHIERS
AND HATTERS
Lyceum Hall Building Woburn

It's Up To You!
You complain of Your Coal Bills, and the Quality of Your Coal
If you really want to improve the conditions and save time and labor
Consult the M. J. WEST CO.,
41 Dexter St., Pawtucket, R. I.
We can save you one third in cost of fuel in winter and three-fourths in the summer.
You can have instant heat and instant light
You can have your breakfast served in from eight to ten minutes after touching a match to the Burner.
This has been demonstrated by actual users.
Burners can be fitted to any kind of stove or heater in short time at a cost of $21.
If we do not hear from you we shall still believe that you prefer to pay the coal man instead of saving expense, time and labor.
NO ASHES
NO DUST
NO ODOR
WANTED—A young man with $100 in each of the Following towns:—Winchester, Stoneham, Burlington, Wilmington and Woburn to handle these Burners. Write at once to
M. J. WEST CO.
41 Dexter Street, PAWTUCKET, R. I.

Of Interest to Mothers
To every baby born in Woburn or Winchester during the year 1913 we will present free, a box of
Gold Bond Sterilseptic Toilet Powder
This is different from the old-time talcum powders being a scientific combination of sterate of zinc, salicylic acid, boric acid and various other new antiseptics combined with imported silicate of magnesia. A better antiseptic combination would be impossible.
The package also contains a booklet which is very instructive to all women regarding the use of antiseptic powders. No woman should be without this book.
Only those having the care of children realize the necessity of a soothing and quick healing powder and by those people, this powder will be welcomed as a blessing. Price 25c a box.
Send in the names and addresses of new born babies.
McLaughlin & Dennison
THE REXALL STORE
417 MAIN STREET,
WOBURN, ... MASS.
We Deliver Free by Messenger.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1913.

CURFEW RINGS TONIGHT

When you hear three strokes on the fire alarm at nine o'clock this evening do not waste any time wondering where the fire at the west side is located. The only fire connected with the brazen announcement will be the fire of public spirit which swells the chest of Alderman Blake, the father of the Local Curfew Law. The worthy city official, who is in the forefront of every movement for the uplift of the municipality from the establishment of a public bath house to that of a board of trade, will on the stroke of the hour press the button and the "mystic juice" will do the rest.

The principle underlying the curfew law is thoroughly good, and is in active use in most municipalities. The place for children after nine is at home. Not that our streets offer many of the temptations which exist elsewhere, but to paraphrase an old saying, "Evening communications corrupt good manners," and children running at will on the streets after nine are not only robbing their systems of the rest to which they are entitled, but may be contracting habits that point downward rather than upward.

Welcome then to the curfew law! and as every Scotchman who when he stopped to scratch his back on the roadside posts set up years ago by the Duke of Argyle, mutters a prayer of "God bless the Duke of Argyle," so the JOURNAL is sure, will every parent say in the years to come as he or she hears the curfew sound on the evening air, "God bless Alderman Blake" who in this year of grace led the crusade in defense of the children.

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IN RE MAY CLEANING

An announcement will appear in the JOURNAL tomorrow, signed by William H. Henchey, mayor, Dr. V. C. Stewart, chairman of the Board of health and Michael J. Kennedy, street commissioner, calling attention to the systematized clean-up work to be done by city teams May 5 to May 10 inclusive. The street plan is comprehensive, and shows that the authorities intend to make the work complete and effective.

Citizens should read this official announcement with care, note just when their locality will be reached, and co-operate by having the rubbish ready for the city teams.

Please note that the city stands ready to do its part. Every citizen should be willing to meet the city in a spirit of hearty co-operation. Together, wonders may be wrought.

When is a piggery not a piggery? That is the question that is troubling the citizens of Revere just at present. According to their statement, summer residents and pigs are their chief industries, and they refuse to give up their piggeries because the east wind very conconveniently blows the gentle odor of pig away from them, into the sensitive noses of the residents of Malden and North Revere. The latter insisted that the piggeries either be dispensed with or fumigated, the former refused, and consequently the state Board of Health is trying to decide whether or not a piggery is a nuisance. When the east wind is blowing, it is, therefore, we would suggest that the state board of health lay an injunction on the aforesaid east wind from passing over the said residents of Malden and North Revere.

A dog which bit several children in Roxbury Sunday has been examined and found to have had the rabies. Doutless the knowledge will greatly help the children who were bit, and set their minds at rest. Before, they thought it was a serious bite; now they know it. However, would it not be more practical to find out about that dog beforehand? In Woburn there are dogs running around loose, with no apparent master' Not very many, it is true, but enough to bite several people. Would it not be the better part of bravery to put these dogs out the way of temptation befor? they yield to it and bite somebodye

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Yesterday morning in Allston hall, a woman while gazing at one of the exhibitions of cubist pictures fell and broke a cubist statue of great value. Perhaps she was overcome by the pictures, or became dizzy trying to puzzle out whe.e the picture began and where it ended. At any rate the statue is easily mended. Directions for mending a cubist statue:—take the cube root, set it upside down, then throw all the other pieces at the root of the matter. After they are all lying on or around it, take them very carefully and glue them into the exact position which they assumed in falling. And voila—you have a new creation.

A minister in Chicago recently said that he would hang asbestos posters in—t'other place—if it would lure folks to the church. In the first place it wouldn't. In the second place it would not do them any good if they did get to church under such circumstances. In the third place, the aforementioned minister ought to get wise to himself and try modern methods. Nowadays it is not the minister who makes the most noise, either in the pulpit or in the newspapers, who accomplishes things, but the man who says the most when he does speak.

In Chicago recently they passed a law forbidding the singing of "any song, the words of which are suggestive of indecency or immorality." It is about time. Question—Will Chicago pay any attention to the law?

CRITERION CLUB DANCED LAST NIGHT

Successful and Pleasing Event at the Elmwood Bungalow

About fifty couples attended the dance given by the Criterion club last evening in the Elmwood Bungalow. Although this is the first dance given by the club, the popularity of its members made it an unusual success and established a reputation that the club will have to work hard to maintain. The committee in charge was as follows: floor director, James McGrath, Jr., assistant floor director, Anna M. O'Neil; aids, Mary McGrath, Bertha O'Neil, Sarah Quinn, Hattie Walsh, Susie Quinn, Anna Maguire, Mary Finn. A partial list of those present follows:—

Mr. Joseph Mawn, William Callahan, John Blackman, Lee Mallet, Mr. J. Boyle of Winchester; Edward Monson, Benjamin Benoit, Charles Denano, L. M. Cosgrove, from Lowell; Joseph Donovan, John Tirrell, Lewis Jones, James Martin, Fred Callahan, Winslow Horton, Charles McCarthy, Charles Martin, Frank Conlin, Herbert Praria, John Tobin, Jas. T. O'Connor, William Murray, George Winchester, James Maguire, Thomas Sheeran, John Maguire, Sylvester Sullivan of Stoneham, Charles Meehan, James Tirrell, Edward Tirrell, John Nagle, James Howard, James Wall William O'Brien, Frank Tracy, Clifford Ryan, Charles Meehan, John Gillis, Thomas Carroll, Edward Wall, Mr. McSweeney from Quincy, Charles Burke, Charles Drummond of Medford; William McDonald, John Lyons, Jack Kee, Frank Conlin, Thomas Crosby, Mr. Doyle.

"IDEALS MADE REAL BY WILLINGNESS AND EFFICIENCY"

Address by Mrs. Eldridge at New Thought League Meeting Yesterday

At the New Thought meeting yesterday afternoon, held at the home of Mrs. Herbert C. Huntress, 60 Warren avenue, Mrs. Lucy W. Eldridge of Dorchester spoke on "Ideals Made Real by Willingness and Efficiency". An abstract follows: If you would change the world, change yourself; we cannot stand still; life is activity. Everything aspires. We see all around us in Nature continual change, for Nature is striving for the perfection of its kind. The sense of the perfect is strong in her subconscious mind. What Nature does subconsciously, Man may do consciously. That which is possible, a perfection of character on this plane on which we are living, is the degree of understanding man has acquired. "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father in Heaven is perfect". Each one has his own individual idea of God and Truth, tho it may not be expressed outwardly in the life, and your perfection is according to your understanding of the divine truth. From our idea of God we get a conception of the ideal. The ideal may be hidden away in the deepest recesses of one's being, and we may not really be conscious of it at all. The things we desire and the persons we long to imitate, this is the divine urge within us, within each soul. This spark of divinity is capable of being fanned into a flame which if allowed to expand will consume the old desires. When the dross has burned away we find that pure gold (divine truth) remains. Then we have understanding. The experiences we have are to teach us that the outer being is subject to change; but the inner is enduring. When the outer and inner life are brought into harmony, we feel the oneness of all life and can truly say "My Father and I are One". As we realize the love of God within, we recognize it in all without. This is the perfect relationship. As we come into a better understanding with divine truth, we wish to be more godlike, and as we only look for the perfect and good in other people, we usually find what we are looking for. Man only realizes that of which he is conscious within his own soul. The inner voice has now become supreme in his life, and he follows its dictates. One may ask what is the use of striving for the perfect. When a child tries to walk it stumbles and falls, but is that any reason why it should cease to make the effort? He soon does unconciously what was at first a conscious act. We are not as perfect as we might be today, but we are as perfect as we can be until we have come into a better understanding. Our eyes are at present adjusted to what is at present within us. Oliver Wendell Holmes says: "The greatest glory in man is that when he falls he rises again" The first thing for us to do is to be willing to change, or to be willing to be changed into the ideal. Are we willing to be changed, or do we cling to the old and wish to pour new wine into old bottles? Believe that the truth is unchangeable, but do not believe that *you* have *all* the truth. Willingness in the highest sense as related to the inner life is in the form *"I see that I must"*. Willingness in the spiritual sense is to follow the ideal that you have seen and to be satisfied by nothing less than the highest form of perfection which the ideal demands. To wish to have the power to accomplish the work we wish to finish, this is seeing the ideal, which only comes when we desire strongly enough the perfect. Seeing the ideal life and becoming the ideal is very puzzling to some. We have apparently been caught up and taken to the summit of life for a moment, a day perhaps, for our own encouragement. Then back again we go and find the same trials, temptations, and vexations. But the vision lingers with us, always beckoning us on, and we are never the same again. We may stumble along, up the side of the mountain, seeming to ourselves to make no headway, but the vision is within, and if we persevere we we will reach the goal. We never get anywhere if we are afraid to advance. And to advance man must not be afraid of what others will say, but do that of which the conscience approves. Man is not efficient until he is willing to change the habits of the body to a higher degree of perfection. Willingness to change in the highest sense denotes one's ability to change. Life is action; everything moves, and is subject to change, that is everything material. The invisible alone is enduring.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The report cards with the marks for the March-April term were given to all pupils Tuesday at the close of school. The attention of parents and guardians is called to the fact that the marks D, E, and F, indicate unsatisfactory work. Demerits, more than ten, indicate a poor conduct record. The largest number of demerits entered on a card is twenty, which means a most unsatisfactory record.

The principal's office hours, for consultation with parents, are: Monday and Thursdays, 3 to 4.30 p. m. School telephone, 373 W. Principal's residence telephone 419 M.

Yesterday the second period there was a meeting of the whole school in the Assembly hall. Mrs. Elizabeth R. White, secretary of the Massachusetts Anti-Cigarette league, gave an address.

A list has been posted on the school bulletin board of all pupils who have not been absent or tardy so far this year. There are about seventy-five names on this list.

According to the records for the March-April term, which has just ended, two hundred and sixty-five (265) members of the school had no demerits entered on their report cards. Twenty-two pupils received the maximum of twenty demerits.

Following is a copy of a letter recently received from the secretary of the New England college entrance certificate board:

Wesleyan University.
Middletown, Conn.
April 29, 1913.

Mr. George W. Low,
Principal, High School,
Woburn, Mass.

My Dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of April 25th, I beg to say that five students were admitted on certificate from your school last September to colleges comprising the New England college entrance certificate board. Five of these continued the subject of English in college, three Latin, one French, two German, three Algebra, and two Geometry. I am glad to say that no failures were reported to me from this number.

Very truly yours,
Frank W. Nicolson.

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CLOSING WHIST PARTY OF SEASON

W. R. C. 84, will hold the closing whist of the season's series Friday evening in Post 33, G.A.R. hall, and arrangements have been made to make it a very enjoyable closing event. The affair is in charge of the executive committee of which Mrs. Fanny Mitchell is chairman. Refreshments will be served after the whist.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by George E. Brown, then of Woburn in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Fred E. Cottle and John W. Johnson, Trustees under the will of Edmund C. Cottle, dated August 1, 1905, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 3179, Page 415, for breach of condition of said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises on Saturday, the tenth day of May, 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following described parcel of land, being one of the lots described in said mortgage deed, namely: A certain parcel of land, situated in said Woburn, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at the northeasterly corner of the premises, on Main street at the southeasterly corner of the homestead of the late Daniel Kimball; thence running Westerly, by said Kimball's land one hundred fifty-one and 91-100 (151.91) feet to a stake; thence turning and running Southerly, eighty (80) feet, to a proposed new street; thence turning and running Easterly, by the Northerly line of said new street, one hundred fifty-one and 91-100 (151.91) feet, to Main street; thence turning and running Northerly, on said Main street, eighty (80) feet, to the point of beginning. Containing 12,000 square feet, to be the same more or less.

One hundred dollars ($100) will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms at sale.

FRED E. COTTLE and JOHN W. JOHNSON,
Trustees under the will of Edmund C. Cottle,
Mortgagees.

Woburn, April 15, 1913.
17-21-1

Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by George A. Thompson to Harlow H. Rogers, dated September 13, 1912 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 3723, Page 597, will be sold at public auction upon the premises on Tuesday the thirteenth day of May, A. D., 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: a certain parcel of land with three buildings thereon, situated on the westerly side of Vernon street in Woburn, in said County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows: namely—beginning at a point on said Vernon street distant Southerly from land now or formerly of Adda Page, 355 6-10 feet and running south four degrees and 58 minutes. Easterly by said Vernon street 60 feet, thence at right angles Westerly by land now or formerly of Mary T. Foster 100 feet; thence Northerly by other land of said Foster 60 feet; thence Easterly by other land of said Foster 100 feet, to Vernonm street and the point of beginning. $300 will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

HARLOW H. ROGERS,
101 Tremont street, Boston.
17-21-1 Mortgagee

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary Grant, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Ellen Grant of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex on the thirteenth day of May, A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the WOBURN JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

2-9-16 W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Maurice Hogan, late of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself, that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

PATRICK J. COX, Admr.

(Address)
269 Main street,
Woburn, Mass.
April 17, 1913.
17-21-1

NOTICE. NOTICE.

To Metropolitan Insurance Policy Holders:

Do not pay any man on your insurance except the regular agedt, as we are given to understand that some man is representing himself as an agent of the company, and is trying to make collections.

(Signed) J. ARMSTRONG,
Superintendent

IT IS UP TO YOU

We have called your attention to the fact that we can do your heating and cooking without wood or coal in our advertisemten in this paper on Monday and Tuesday.

Now, it is up to you. Do you want to use coal and wood at the present prices, with all the attendant labor and cost, or do you want to eliminate them and have a cooking or heating stove that you can light up and put out, the same as gas: which gives you quicker and better results than either coal or wood and at a great deal less cost?

These burners can be fitted to any coal stove, either cooking range or heater, in a very few minutes.

Which is the better, a fire which can be started instantly lighted and give instant heat, with only the labor necessary to light the fire, or prepare the kindling, bring up the coal and, then wait for the fire to burn up before you can do anything or get any heat? It is up to you. Think it over, and then write to us and let us demonstrate to you how it can be done, as we are now doing it for others.

M. J. West Company, 41 Dexter street, Pawtucket, R. I.

We want a good man in Winchester, Stoneham, Burlington, Wilmington and Woburn to handle the business. It is necessary that you should have $100. to start with.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

PLAN your flower beds and order seeds now. A bargain collection of flower seeds for 23c. Pansy, Phlox, Pinks, etc. 10 pkgs. 1c stamps R. H. DANELSGN CO., So. Boston, Mass.

LOST—Maltese kitten, 7 months old, short thick fur. Finder please return to 23 Pleasant street and be rewarded. 4-25tf

WANTED—To rent, house of 5 or 6 rooms, with land, conveniently located. Address, Box 32 JOURNAL Office. 5-5

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OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
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MATTHEW FOLEY IS FINED $50

Matthew Foley was fined $50 by Judge Johnson this morning for assault on a boy named Leon Gott. Young Gott had a broken nose and two teeth were smashed as a result of a blow from Foley on April 28.

Foley said that he did not strike the boy but while running at full speed had pushed his hand against his face with sufficient force to cause the injuries. He testified that Gott was abusing a young brother of his (Foley) twisting his arm and causing him pain and that he had no intention of being so rough.

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian I. Swansey, Facial Massage scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones Parlor, 304-M residence, Somerville 517-M. t

WANTED—10 Young men to prepare for railway mail clerks and mail carriers for locas positions. I will tell you how I got my appointment (free of charge) Address Box 297, care of the Woburn JOURNAL.

LOAM—Good rich loam for sale. Apply to E P. MARION, 47 Lowell street, Woburn.

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Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
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BURLINGTON

Susan Emily Bennett
An Appreciation

Mrs. Susan Emily Bennett, wife of Edwin A. Bennett, who died at her home in Burlington, April 26, was born in this town, the daughter of Henry and Harriet (Bennett) Nichols, sixty-one years ago, and spent all her life here. Looking back to childhood some of us can remember the dignified yet attractive girl, with a face of rare beauty of expression, which, after all the suffering of the past month, still retained its old charm, when we looked on it for the last time. While Mrs. Bennett possessed talents which would have well fitted her to bear a prominent part in the outside world, she preferred to use them in the home circle, where during all these beautiful years,—more than half a century—she has faithfully and cheerfully performed the numberless duties of wife, daughter and sister, giving even at the last the full measure of her strength and skill. In the last month, while she has laid at the very door of death, the love of her neighbors and friends was very clearly shown by their anxious inquiries for the sufferer. She was truly one of the good angels of the neighborhood. Looking forward into the world unseen, from her bed of suffereing, she manifested no fear, but only anxiety for those who ministered to her, and death was but the opening of another world, where we may dream that she will be a sweet and gracious home-maker still.

"The blessings of her quiet life fell on us like the dew,
And good thoughts, where her footsteps pressed,
like fairy blossoms grew."

Our sympathies are with her aged mother, with her companion of many years, the brother and sister and the friends near and dear to her. The funeral services, on Tuesday afternoon, were conducted by Rev. Albert Donnell, who paid a fitting tribute to her life of loyal devotion to duty.

o-o-o

Lady Gregory's "Spreading the News" to be Given

Tickets have been issued and are now on sale for the play which is to be given jointly by the classes of '13 and '14, of the High school. The play is "Spreading the News," a short drama by Lady Gregory. The performance will be given in the High school hall on Friday, May 23. The cast is as follows:—

Bartley Fallon, M. J. Kelley II; Mrs. Fallon, Lena LaCasse I; Jack Smith, Clifford Ryan I; Shaun Early, Lawrence O'Connor I; Jas. Ryan, Leo McGowan I; Mrs. Carty, Marion Kerrigan II; Mrs. Tully, Gertrude Murch II; Tim Casey, F. Farrey, II; Policeman, Raymond Twining II; Magistrate, Clark Mendum II.

Committee in charge: Hugh Marshall, Albert Ring, Leo McKinnon, Catherine Duran, Alice Wood, Jennie Buck.

FRAN

By JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

(Copyright, 1912, Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

"How is it about church attendance, anyway?" asked Fran, with the air of one who seeks after knowledge. "I thought you went to church for the Lord's sake, and not for Miss Noir's."

"I have given you my answer, Mr. Gregory," said his wife faintly, "but I am sorry that it should make me seem obstinate—"

He uttered a groan, and left the hall in despair. His gesture said that he must give it up.

Mrs. Gregory folded her work, her face pale and drawn, her lips tremulous. She looked at Fran and tried to smile. "We must go to rest now," she said—"if we can."

CHAPTER XIV.

Fighting for Her Life.

The next day found Fran the bluest of the blue. No laughing now, as she sat alone, half-way up the ladder leading to Gregory's barn-loft. She meant to be just as miserable as she pleased, since there was no observer to be deceived by sowing cheat-seed of merriment.

"The battle's on now, to a finish," muttered Fran despondently, "yet here I sit, and here I scrooch." Fran's thoughts were at the abysmal stage of discouragement. For a time, there seemed in her heart not the tiniest taper alight, and in this blackness, both hope and failure were alike indistinguishable.

"But we'll see," she cried, at last coming down the ladder, "we'll see!" and she clenched her fists, flung open the barn-door and marched upon the house with battle in her eyes. Girding up her loins—that is, smoothing her hair—and sharpening her weapons for instant use, she opened the library door.

She knew Grace Noir had gone to the city with Robert Clinton, and yet her feeling on seeing Hamilton Gregory alone, was akin to surprise. How queerly lonesome he looked, without his secretary! She found the philanthropist immersed in day-dreams. The thought of the good his money and influence were accomplishing thrilled his soul, while through the refined ether of this pious joy appeared the loveliness of Grace Noir, lending something like spiritual sensuousness to his vision of duty.

"I Want to Be Your Secretary."

He did not want the applause of the general public any more than he wanted his past unearthed. It was enough if his philanthropy was known to God and Grace Noir. She stood, to his mind, as a symbol of religion—there can be no harm in reverencing symbols.

Fran's eyes drew him abruptly from his reverie.

"Fran," he said, as if she had appeared in answer to a summons, "I am unhappy about you. Your determination to have nothing to do with the church not only distresses but embarrasses me. You have insisted on coming into my life. Then why do you disgrace it? You pretend that you want to be liked by us, yet you play cards with strangers at night—it's outrageous. You even threw a card in my yard where a card was never seen before."

"Do you think cards are so very wicked?" asked Fran, looking at him curiously.

"You know what I think. I look on gambling as immoral. But it ought to be enough for me simply to forbid it."

She closed the door, and placed her back against it. She looked him in the eyes, and said abruptly—

"I want to be your secretary."

Hamilton gripped his chair. "I have a secretary," he retorted, looking at her resentfully. He checked words he would have liked to utter, on reflecting that his secret was in Fran's keeping. How Grace would shrink from him, if she knew the truth—how that magnificent figure would turn its back upon him—and those scornful, imperious, never-faltering eyes. . . .

Fran drew nearer. She seated herself upon the arm of a chair, one foot on the floor, and spoke with restrained intensity: "I'm well enough educated. I can take dictation and make good copy."

He allowed his tone to sound defiance—"I already have a secretary."

Fran continued with an effort. "Mother didn't like studying, very well but she was determined to get me out of the condition I was born in; she taught me all she knew. Wasn't she splendid! So patient—" Fran paused and stared straight before her, straight into the memory of her mother's eyes.

Gregory reflected—"If this child had not come, had not intruded herself upon my life! Haven't I suffered enough for my follies?"

"When mother died," Fran resumed "she thought maybe Uncle Ephraim had mellowed, so I went to him, because I thought I couldn't get along without love." She shook her head with a pathetic little smile. "But I could! Uncle Ephraim didn't mellow, he dried up. He blamed me for being born—I think, myself, it was a mistake. He turned me out, but I was so tough I just couldn't be winter-killed. After that I went back to the show and stocked up in experience. I mention it to point out that a mild job like being your private secretary wouldn't strain a muscle."

Gregory's voice cut across hers. "My secretary must be in sympathy with my work. To exercise such talents as I have, is my religion, and I need a helper whose eyes are fixed upon the higher life. This is final, and the subject must never be reopened. I find it very painful."

Fran's discovery that he had not heard her plea, crimsoned her face. She jumped from the arm-chair, breathing rapidly. "Then," she cried, "if you won't have me, get another. The one you have must go."

"She shall do nothing of the sort," he coldly responded.

"Yes," Fran retorted violently, "I tell you she must go!"

He struck the table with his palm. "Never!"

"Shall I use my last resource?" Fran's eyes gleamed ominously.

The hand upon the table became a fist. That was his only reply.

"I would entreat you," said Fran, faltering, "and with tears—but what good would it do? None. There's no use for one woman to weep if another woman is smiling. Dismiss your secretary."

He leaned toward her from over the table, and spoke in a low, level tone: "I am going to appeal to your better nature. Think of the girls of the street who need rescue, and the women of the cities who are dying from neglect and vice. If you hinder my work, let the souls of these outcasts be upon your soul! You can ruin me, but not without ruining my good works. I don't ask you to keep silent on my account—what am I but an instrument in the hands of Providence?—but for the sake of the homeless thousands. I have atoned for my past, but the world, always ready to crucify the divine, would rejoice to point the finger of scorn at me, as if I were still the fool of twenty years ago."

"But your secretary—"

"She is a vital factor in my work. It would be impossible to replace her."

Fran made a step toward him—"My mother was replaced."

He started up. "You shall not speak of that. She lived her life, and I demand the right to live mine. I tell you, the past is ended."

"But I am here," returned Fran. "I have not ended. Can't you look into my face and see my mother living? She paid for her secret marriage, wandering over the face of the earth with her baby, trying to find you. I don't deny that you've paid for all—yes, even for your desertion and your living a hidden life in this town. Maybe you've suffered enough. But that isn't the question. Look at me. I am here. I have come as truly out of your past as out of the past of my darling, uncomplaining—what did you call her?—'friend.' And being here I ask, 'What will you do with me?' All I want is—just a little love."

The long loneliness of her life found expression in the eager voice, in the yearning eyes. As he stared at her, half-stupefied, he imagined she was holding out her arms to him in pleading.

Fran thought his covered face a token of weakening. "You must have loved my mother once. Is it all so dead and forgotten that there is none left for your child?"

But she was seeking to play upon strings that had long since ceased to vibrate. He could not bring back, even in retrospect, the emotions inspired by Josephine Derry. Those strings had been tuned to other love-harmonies. To remember Fran's mother was to bring back not the rapture of a first passion, but the garish days of disillusionment. He could not tell Fran that he had never loved her mother. The dead must not be reproached; the living could not be denied—so he was silent.

His silence inspired Fran with hope. "I am so lonely, so lonely!" she murmured plaintively, "so very lonely! There seems a reason for everybody but me—I can't be explained. That's why I am disliked. If there could be one heart for me to claim—whose heart should it be? Does no sort of feeling tell you whose heart it should be?"

"Of course you are lonely, child, but that is your fault. You are in this house on a footing of equality, and all seem to like you, except Miss Grace—and I must say, her disapproval disturbs you very little. But you won't adopt our ways. You make everybody talk by your indiscreet behavior—then wonder that the town shuns your society, and complain because you feel lonesome!"

Fran's eyes filled with tears. "If you believe in me—if you try to like me—that's all I ask. The whole town can talk, if I have you. I don't care for the world and its street corners—there are no street corners in my world."

(To be Continued.)

READING FIRE DEPT. SHAKE UP

Changes in Organization causes Criticism of Selectmen

The selectmen of Reading are in the bomb-throwing business for fair this year. First, they startled the town by dropping two of the old time patrolmen and naming two new men for the places thus vacated. They added to the mystery by postponing action on the chief of police, and our old friend "Uncle Billy" Swain is still dangling in the air as a holdover.

Yesterday bomb Number 2 was catapulted into the quiet ozone of Reading, and it raised a small sized typhoon of criticism, which threatens to swell in intensity. This time the fire department was the target of the 12-in. guns of official action.

Chief Engineer Ordway was re-elected, but assistants Hanscom and Putnam "got the hook" and Frank E. Gray and Luke McKenney were substituted. In view of the fact that both Hanscom and Putnam have been actively engaged with Chief Ordway in pushing the matter of auto equipment, which has been endorsed by the town, and the reorganization of the entire department, this drastic action of the selectmen is being severely criticized. It is hinted quite strenuously in more than one quarter that ante-election promises were widely made, and that the pay day has arrived.

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Died April 25 in Norfolk, Neb.

Mrs. Mary E. (Baldwin) Mathewson Decendant of Col. Baldwin Passes Away

Died in Norfolk, Nebraska, Apr. 25, 1913, Mary Emily Baldwin, wife of Darius Mathewson, Esq. and great grand daughter of Col. Loammi Baldwin of Woburn, Mass.

Mrs. Mathewson was born in Exeter, Ill., January 31, 1847. After the death of her parents, which occurred while she was a young child, she lived with an aunt in Pomfret, Conn. until her marriage. A few years later she and her husband went to Nebraska, which has since been their home.

Besides her husband she leaves a brother Mr. Loammi F. Baldwin of this city. An only child, a son, died when an infant. The burial will be in the family lot, in the cemetery at Pomfret, Conn.

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PIANOFORTE PUPILS GIVE RECITAL

The April recital of the pupils of Mrs. Annie M. S. Lewis was held at the home of Miss Gladys Bean, 6 Page place, Monday evening, April 28th. Notwithstanding the weather, there was an interested and enthusiastic gathering from Woburn and Winchester, including members from all the classes. Those taking part were: Aynesly DeLoriea, Irene DeLoriea, Edith DeLoriea, Ella Peterson, Adele Simonds, Margaret Smith, Ralph Hammond, Hilda Anderson, Evelyn Buckman, Esther McCarthy, Paul Bean, Clara Sellars, George Stearns, Gladys Bean, and Avis Sherburne. In addition to the selections by the pupils, vocal solos were rendered by Miss Cuthill, and piano solos by Mr. F. Percyval Lewis, both of whom were enthusiastically applauded. After the program refreshments were served, and a social time enjoyed. The May recital will be given in Winchester.

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The next game on the High school schedule is with Wilmington tomorrow at Library park. The game was scheduled for Saturday but owing to the Park's being already taken for that day, it will be played off tomorrow. At

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SEAMAN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE OPENED

(By United Press)

New York, May 1—The new building of the Seaman's church institute on which stands the Titanic Memorial Lighthouse, was thrown open today to the sailors of the seven seas. The late J. P. Morgan contributed $100,000 toward the building, John D. Rockefeller $50,000, Henry C. Frick $25,000, and Andrew Carnegie, James Stillman, Arthur Curtiss James, Mrs. E. H. Harriman, W. K. Vanderbilt, A. G. Vanderbilt and Edmund Baylies $10,000 each.

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PASTOR GOES OUT ON SALARY STRIKE

(By United Press)

Pittsburgh, May 1—Because he wasn't paid enough, Rev. William Porkess, assistant rector of the Calvary Protestant Episcopal church, quit his job today. The church is one of the wealthiest in the city but vestrymen explained that the debt is so heavy they couldn't see their way clear to increase any salaries just now.

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FRANCHISE LEAGUE IN ANNUAL SESSION

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, May 1—Optimism as to ultimate success of woman suffrage in the state and throughout the Union characterized the opening today of the second annual convention of the Women's Franchise league of Indiana, which is the youngest of all state organization fighting for the vote for women. Practical politics was the subject matter of today's speeches. The convention closes Saturday.

SOCIALIST ORGANIZATION MAY DAY DEMONSTRATION

(By United Press)

New York, May 1—Socialist organizations today turned out in force for the annual May Day demonstration and conference. Up to the last minute it was expected that a separate parade and conference would be held by Industrial Workers of the World. At the conferences telegrams were read from affiliated organizations throughout the United State and European countries telling of great May Day meetings and demonstrations elsewhere. Today's parade started at 2 o'clock from Labor Temple in East Eighty-fourth street. Another section of the parade started at the same time from Tutgers Square. Eight hour walking day resolutions and speeches in a score of languages were on the program for the monster mass meeting in Union square.

CARPENTERS GET AN INCREASE

(By United Press)

Cleveland, May 1—With no opposition from the contractors, the 5-cents an hour increase in pay for carpenters of Cleveland went into effect today.

CANADIAN STEAMERS TO HANDLE MAIL

(By United Press)

Ottawa, May 1—Canadian steamers today began handling all mail between Canada and Great Britain. A large part of the mail formerly went by way of New York.

RELEASE OF CLERGYMAN

(By United Press)

Pittsburgh, May 1—Rev. Dr. W. D. McFarland, sixty-year-old minister and educator, sentenced to a year in the county jail, following the death of Miss Elsie Coe, a young stenographer, because of an illegal operation, was released from jail today after serving ten months. Good behavior won the minister his freedom two months before his term was up.

INDIANA HAS NEW RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, May 1—The public service corporations of Indiana today passed under the supervision of a new commission of five members which succeeded the smaller railroad commission. The law passed by the legislature gives the new commission strong powers to make rates, provides for municipal ownership of public utilities, and calls for physical valuation of the properties.

SHEEP QUARANTINE LIFTED

(By United Press)

Louisville, Ky., May 1—The quarantine on Kentucky sheep, in effect for more than two years, was lifted today, by a decision of the Kentucky Live stock sanitary board. The quarantine was induced by the discovery of scabbies among sheep in Kentucky. It is estimated that the sheep industry of the state amounts to $5,000,000 business yearly.

POSTMASTERS NAMED

(By United Press)

Washington, May 1—Massachusetts postmasters nominated today—Benjamin Gifford at Woods Hole, William O'Brien at Kingston.

PROHIBITION CAMPAIGN ENDS TODAY

(By United Press)

West Palm Beach, Fla., May 1—Prohibitionists all over the country today turned their attention here where the polls are open for voting on whether West Palm Beach shall be wet or dry. Both sides claimed a victory and it is believed a few votes may decide the issue. The campaign has been one of the bitterest in the history of the state.

LAW TO BE TESTED

(By United Press)

Washington, May 1—The California-Japan muddle will go to the courts. The Webb bill if found to be discriminatory will be a violation of treaty provisions. The Japanese it is understood, will file a formal protest.

NOT AFRAID OF JAPAN

(By United Press)

St. Louis, May 1—When Andrew Carnegie asked in the great Peace Conference today for all who were not afraid of Japan to rise, 1500 delegates sprang to their feet.

GOV. FOSS FOR ENROLMENT

(By United Press)

Boston, May 1—Governor Foss today vetoed the bill changing the political party enrolment feature of the law.

SUFFRAGETTES USE TORCH

(By United Press)

London, May 1—Militant suffragettes today burned a large court house and other buildings at Hendon, and a boat house at Hampton Court. Windows at Plymouth were smashed. Boat house, 15 launches and other craft on the Thames were also burned. Loss $20,000.

AEROPLANES GO UP—IN SMOKE

(By United Press)

Hampstead L. I. May 1—Fire destroyed this morning 5 hangars, 8 aeroplanes, and several uncompleted machines. Loss $50,000.

NEW HAVEN BOOK-KEEPING CRITICIZED

(By United Press)

Washington, May 1—Interstate Commissioner Prouty said today that the bookkeeping methods of the New Haven road "do not represent facts." He scored the practice of holding on the books, steamboats at $9,000,000, which when sold brought $16,000,000.

GOVERNOR FOSS DENIES RUMOR

(By United Press)

Boston, May 1—Governor Foss today denied rumor that he would withdraw the name of Frank L. Randall of St. Cloud, Minn for the chairmanship of the State prison commission, and submit the name of Sheriff John Quinn.

SOUTH BOSTON TOUGHS IN HANDS OF POLICE

(By United Press)

Boston, May 1—In a running fight along the water front this morning the police secured four members of a South Boston hold-up gang. Clifton Sinclair of Clinton was a victim of the gang, losing his money and watch.

SHOOTS GIRL AND KILLS HIMSELF

(By United Press)

Revere, May 1—David Piscopo today shot Tina De Francesco at her home, and then killed himself with a revolver. A bottle of poison was found in his clothing. The girl's father had ordered Piscopo to keep away from his daughter. The girl is at the hospital in a dying condition.

The Woburn team, with only one man ineligible, is now prepared to play ball, and is casting sheeps eyes at that cup. The game yesterday helped a whole lot, counting in the Mystic Valley league.

SPRAYING

Now is the time for spraying your trees for Codling, Brown Tail and Gypsy Moths.

For Sale

All kinds of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Perennials.

Geraniums, Pansies, Cannas, etc. for bedding. Tomato and Early Cabbage Plants.

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BASE BALL SCHEDULES

WOBURN HIGH BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The Woburn High school baseball team is scheduled for 19 games. Elwyn P. Cotton is the manager, and George Weafer the captain. Woburn high is a member of both the Middlesex and Mystic leagues. Manager Cotton has arranged games as follows:—

Sat., May 3 Wilmington at Woburn
*†Wed., May 7 Stoneham at Woburn.
*Sat., May 10 Peabody at Woburn
†Wed., May 14 Reading at Woburn
†Sat., May 17 at Arlington
†Wed., May 21 Winchester at Woburn
†Fri., May 23 at Reading
*Wed., May 28 Wakefield at Woburn
Sat., May 31 Open
†Wed. June 4 at Arlington
Sat., June 7 Open
Wed., June 11 Waltham at Woburn
*Sat., June 14, at Peabody
*†Sat., June 21 at Stoneham
*Middlesex league
†Mystic league.

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MIDDLESEX BASEBALL LEAGUE

Following will be found the dates for the season's games:—

Saturday, May 3 Wakefield vs. Peabody at Wakefield,
Wednesday, May 7 Woburn vs. Stoneham at Woburn,
Saturday, May 10 Woburn vs. Peabody at Woburn,
Saturday, May 10 Stoneham vs Wakefield at Stoneham,
Saturday, May 17 Peabody vs. Wakefield at Peabody,
Wednesday, May 21 Peabody vs. Stoneham at Stoneham,
Wednesday, May 28 Woburn vs. Wakefield at Woburn,
Saturday, June 7 Peabody vs. Stoneham at Peabody,
Saturday, June 14 Peabody vs. Woburn at Peabody,
Saturday, June 14 Stoneham vs. Wakefield at Wakefield,
Saturday, June 21 Stoneham vs. Woburn at Stoneham.

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WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Manager Ramsdell of this season's base ball team of the Winchester High school announces his complete schedule, which consists of 14 games, nine of them being played at home.

May 3, Stoneham at Winchester.*
May 7, LynnEnglishHigh at Lynn
May 10, Wellesley at Winchester.
May 14, Belmont at Winchester.
May 17, Stoneham at Stoneham.*
May 21, Woburn at Woburn.*
May 24, Arlington at Arlington.*
May 27, Dedham at Winchester.
May 30, Class of 1895 (Win.) at Winchester.
June 7, Reading at Winchester.*
June 14, Arlington at Winchester.*
*In the Mystic league.

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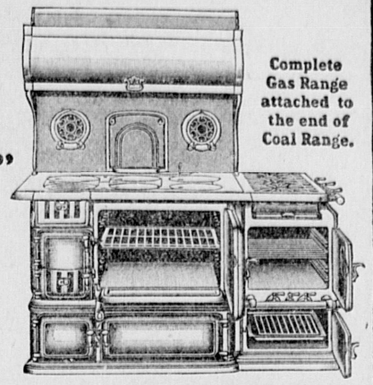
a previous game in Wilmington the Woburn team won by a large score, and tomorrow's game should be an easy victory.

Baseball prospects for Woburn are beginning to show life again. the Pirates are playing good ball with good teams; and the All Woburn team starts its season this coming Saturday with what promises to be a mighty good game. But where are the North Woburn players? Or are there any? Johnny Marrinan is playing in the Medford Somerville team which comes here to play All Woburn, and Ernie McDonald one of the best players that Woburn has produced, is making good with the United Shoe team of Beverly. But how about the factory teams? There is certainly enough material in this city to make up more than one team, and there is a good chance for some interesting contests, if everybody rubs the sleep out of their eyes and the charley horse out of their arms, and plays ball.

Nothing Beats A Woman and a Glenwood for a baking combination

The Range that "Makes Cooking Easy"

A Glenwood Coal or Gas Range for cooking, and a Glenwood Parlor Stove, Furnace or Boiler for heating means solid comfort and less fuel.



Complete Gas Range attached to the end of Coal Range.

M. A. Burns, Woburn

FACTS and FOLKS

Miss Mabel Buxton is confined to her home on Winn street by illness.

There will be a regular company G assembly at the Armory this evening.

Michael Cuneo, spare driver of the fire department, enjoyed a day off yesterday.

A very successful one o'clock party was given last evening by the Sheridan guards in A.O.H. hall.

The wind slammed the door in the B. & M. station yesterday so severely as to shatter the glass.

Walter Wilcox, the insurance man, has a large sign placed in front of his new office in Dow's block.

A regular meeting of the city council will be held this evening. There is considerable business on the calendar.

Mrs. A. E. Richardson of Medford is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tripp of Eastern avenue.

Harold Ames of this city left today for Northfield, where he will study at Mt. Hermon, the school founded by the great evangelist Moody.

The Woburn High school battalion was reviewed yesterday afternoon by Major Wilford A. Walker at the High school field. Major Walker has just recovered from a long illness.

Today at noon city employees commenced digging tree holes on the public highway in various parts of the city where shade trees are to be planted. The trees were shipped from the McManmon nurseries in Lowell today, and will be put in the ground tomorrow.

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C. E. NOTES

There will be a meeting of the Girls' Junior society of the First Congregational church at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

There will be an important rehearsal for "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard" at the First Congregational church, this evening at 7.15 o'clock. All members of the cast are requested to be present.

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That was some grandstand play that Hooper carried off yesterday at Winchester. A complete somersault—oh, so graceful—and then he got his man. You should have heard the girlies squeal.

WOBURN WHIPS WINCHESTER

Local High School Boys Win 4 to 2—Hooper in Sensational Play

Woburn High defeated Winchester High yesterday in a game full of sensational features and grand stand plays, which was nevertheless a pitchers' battle between Weafer and Goddu, the former getting thirteen and the latter seventeen strikeouts. Each team won four hits. Woburn won its game on scientific base stealing, pilfering sixteen bags, of which Wall took five. Hooper pulled off a grandstand play that will stand as a record for some time when he turned a complete somersault in fielding a hit, and got his man at first. The score:—

Woburn High	bh.	po.	a.	e.
H. Lawson, 1b	1	8	0	0
G. Weafer, p.	0	1	4	1
O'Doherty, ss.	0	1	1	1
Wall, rf.	1	0	0	0
H. Weafer, 2b.	0	1	3	0
Waterman, c.	1	14	2	0
Hooper, 3b	0	0	1	0
Colucci, cf.	1	0	0	1
Moreland, lf.	0	2	0	1
Total	4	27	11	4

Winchester High				
Penaligan, c.	2	13	5	2
Goldsmith, 1b.	0	7	1	0
S. Lawson, ss.	1	3	1	2
Goddu, p.	1	0	1	1
Saltmarsh, 3b	0	1	0	0
Matthews, rf.	0	0	0	0
Maguire, rf.	0	0	0	0
Phiffen, 2b.	0	1	1	0
Freeman, cf.	0	1	0	0
LeDuc, lf.	0	1	0	0
Total	4	27	9	5

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Tot
Woburn	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	—4
Winch'st'r	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs made by—H. Lawson, O'Doherty, Wall, Waterman, Goldsmith, LeDuc. Stolen bases by—Wall 5, O'Doherty 3, H. Lawson 2, G. Weafer 2, Waterman 2, Colucci 2, Penaligan, Goldsmith, Goddu. First base on balls—Off Weafer 3, off Goddu, 2. Struck out by—Weafer, 13, Goddu 17. Wild pitch—Weafer. Hit by pitched ball—G. Weafer 2, O'Doherty. Time 1h. 30m. Umpire—Coscoran.

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A. CROVO OPENS NEW FRUIT STORE

Angelo Crovo, the popular fruit merchant has opened a new store in the South end, at 177 Main street, for the accommodation of his patrons who live in that section of the city. He has assured them that there will be the same high quality and low price in both stores as formerly.

STONEHAM PITCHER IN NO HIT GAME

Stoneham high defeated Watertown high yesterday afternoon at Watertown by a three to one score. Laughlin of Stoneham pitched a no hit game, struck out eight batsmen and gave two bases on balls.

The Watertown boys scored one run because of Laughlin's wildness coupled with poor support. Van Buren and Moody starred at the bat getting two hits each. The score:—

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Tot
Stoneham	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	—3
Watert'n	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs made by—Laughlin, Keating, O'Leary, Boyce. Base on balls by—Laughlin 2, Perkins. Struck out by—Laughlin 8, Perkins 8. Time 2h. Umpire—Jones.

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BASEBALE NOTES

The Hanson school defeated the Cummings school team last night by a score of 10–5, evening up for the defeat they received last week. The Cummings school team started off with two runs in the first, but Connolly tightened up, and it was a pitchers' battle for the next four innings with the advantage on the side of the Cummings school team, three more runs coming to them in that period. That was about their limit however. In the next three innings Conlin was knocked out of the box, the Hanson school players knocking the ball for ten runs and the game. The lineup was as follows:—for Hanson, Walsh catch; J. Connolly, pitch; Sullivan 1b; Anderson, 2b; Stretton 3b; Rooney, shortstop; Mahoney left field; Buel, right field; Doherty, right field; Joseph Connolly, center field; for Cummings, L. Weafer catch; Conlin, pitch; L. Kelley, 1b; Beattie, 2b; Feeney, 3b; C. Weafer, short stop; Maguire, left field; Tracy, right field; J. Kelley, right field; Doherty, center field.

The score:—

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Tot
Hanson	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	3	1	—10
Cumming	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	—5

The Merrimac Speed boys will play the North Woburn Juniors at Forest park, Saturday afternoon at 3.30. These two teams played their opening game, April 19, the North Woburn Juniors winning by a score of 7 to 6. But the Speed boys are out to even up the score Saturday and say their opponents will have to go some to repeat their victory of the 19th.

The Speed boys would like to arrange for games with any 15 or 16 year old team either in or out of town. Address, Frank Erwin, 45 Park street, Woburn.

The All Woburns will open the season with a game at Library park, Saturday afternoon, with the Medford-Somerville team.

George E. Tripp of Montvale avenue returned yesterday from a very enjoyable trip to Bermuda.

Verification of Pass-Books

Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank

All depositors are requested to present their pass-books for verification as required by law during the months of May and June, either personally or by mail, whether they have been in recently or not, as it is desired that every account be verified.

In compliance with Chap. 590, Act of 1908.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND, Treasurer.

Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings

All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics

Stylish Spring and Summer Suits

Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.

G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors

395 MAIN STREET, WOBURN, MASS.

Look over our stock and make your selection

BUTTER IS LOWER

NEW CREAMERY BUTTER CUT FROM THE TUB

35c lb.

Strictly Fresh Woburn Eggs

28c doz.

BOSTON BRANCH

Tea and Grocery House

FRED STANLEY

351 MAIN STREET.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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BUNGALOW

Dancing Party

Saturday Evening, May 3,

At Pinehurst Park, Billerica.

Good Floor = Good Music = Good Time

Roofings Fencings

Seeds

Garden Tools
Lawn Mowers
Wheel Barrows
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Hose
Lawn Mowers Sharpened
Chick Food

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"He may be President." That is the proud privilege of every American born boy.

But, whether or no, he is your son and Photographs that preserve his boyhood and youth will mean everything to you in after years.

What he means to you now, he will also mean to others some day, and the little collection—"taken at" various ages—will be a priceless treasure for generations to come.

ALFRED ELSON, 385 Main St. Woburn.
The Photographer In Your Town
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Walnut Hall Theatre
JOHN H. FINN, MANAGER

Saturday Evening, May 3
TWO FULL SHOWS 7.30 and 9.00
All Star Vaudeville
4 REELS 4
ADMISSION. - - 10 CENTS
Children's Matinee Saturday at 2.30 Admission 5c

Screen Black

Now is the time to paint your Window Screens.

Our paint is Black and will not clog the mesh.

WOBURN HARDWARE CO.
437 MAIN STREET

ADVERSE REPORT ON PLAYGROUND APPROPRIATION

City Council Had Busy Session Last Evening—Mayor Vetoes Water Main Order

NEW ORDERS INTRODUCED

The city council held a busy session last evening devoted chiefly to a number of small affairs in the way of licenses and appropriations. There were ten aldermen present and five absent. The order to idemnify the state for all damages or other costs ensuing from the construction of the state highway in North Woburn, and to build a certain part of the road, under the supervision of the state engineer, was given its second reading and passed.

The order for an appropriation of $2200 for the purpose of laying water mains in Lowell street was returned without the mayor's signature. The mayor explained that his reason for vetoing this order was that while he thoroughly approved of extending the city's water mains, this particular one would benefit only one person, and for that reason he did not think that the appropriation was justified in view of the state of the city's finances. The order was put on file.

A public hearing was held on the petition of the Edison company to set 2 and remove 1 pole on Ward street opposite Traverse street. The petition was granted. A public hearing to be held at the next meeting of the council was ordered on the petition of the Edison company to locate 14 poles on Lexington street easterly from Willow street. The petition of the New England Telephone & Telegraph company to attach wires to two poles on Cleveland avenue from Mishawum road, was granted.

Several applications for licenses then came before the meeting. The petitions of Wilfred Vezina, and W. F. Estabrook, for common victualer's licenses were granted without reference, as were the petitions of B. J. Harkins, for two hackney carriages, T. H. Dolan, to be an auctioneer, Frank Fitzgerald for two hackney carriages, and Charles Carroll to be a hack driver. Six licenses were referred to the police and licenses committee, those of John Janopoulos, James G. Cantalones and Thomas Breen for common victualers, of Richard F. McDonald for a job wagon, and Sam Wax to collect junk. Breen entered two licenses. The application of George A. Scannell to slaughter swine and small cattle, was referred to the board of health.

The appointment of Fred F. Lowell as registrar of voters, and the bonds of Dennis C. Walsh and Thomas Mulkeen as constables, were confirmed with no dissenting voice. The request of the school committee for an appropriation of $4,432 for summer repairs to the school buildings was referred to the finance committee, as well as a request from the board of public works for the sum of $3,700 for street improvement in the neighborhood of Beach and Clinton streets and Cleveland avenue. The petition signed by T. H. Burke and 26 others in regard to the conditions in the neighborhood of Green street was received and referred to the finance committee.

A recommendation from the finance committee for $150 for new settees for the common was changed to $100 and accepted. On the request of the board of public works that $350 be appropriated for the salary of a supervisor at the Hudson street playground, and also for $50 for repairs to the apparatus, the finance committee recommended that no appropriation be made, on the ground that the apparatus was continually being destroyed by older persons, and that the playground was of no benefit to the children. There was considerable discussion on the matter, Alderman Hogan protesting against the recommendation. The matter was finally laid on the table until a later date.

A complaint was received from the residents of North Warren street and Harrison avenue in regard to the stoppage of the natural water course near Library park, as a result of which they are unable to cultivate their land. They asked for a culvert or drain the estimated cost of which would be $500. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

Under unfinished business three orders were given their second and final reading, for $6,000 for the suppression of gypsy and brown tail moths; for $310 for reconstructing seven hundred feet of side walk on Wyman street easterly from Marion avenue; and on the petition of the Edison company to construct and maintain underground conduits and manholes on Lake avenue.

An order for $150 for concrete sidewalks on Washington street, Montvale, introduced by Alderman Lynch, was referred to the finance committee. Orders introduced by alderman Blake in regard to establishing fees for licenses for the year 1913, and by Alderman Jones to have 150 copies of the Manual of 1913 printed, were passed. An order introduced by Alderman Jones in regard to watering the streets was referred to the committee on highways. No further business appearing the meeting adjourned.

Of all the rain of inventions poured down on the present age nothing has been done to take the place of the good reliable cravenetted raincoat; but the coat itself has been steadily improved from season to season in practical comfort and in attractiveness.
The best in the world here $8.00 and $12.00.
Slip-ons $5.00 and $8.00.

Hammond & Son Co.
LEADING CLOTHIERS
AND HATTERS
Lyceum Hall Bldg Woburn

AUSTIN CROVO KILLED BY TRAIN

Son of Well known Fruit Dealer Ends Life in Moment of Despondency

In a moment of despondency, following an extended period of ill health, Austin Crovo aged 19 stepped in front of the north bound B. & M. R. R. train at 12.22 today as it was passing the R. Guastavino tile factory near Central square. The body was badly mangled. The victim died in 15 minutes. In his pockets was found a note bidding his parents good bye.

The young man, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Crovo, was employed at his father's Main street store as usual this morning and gave no sign of his intention. It was during his dinner hour that the act was committed. He was a graduate of Hanson school '08. He had many friends, to whom the sad news comes as a shock. The bereaved family is assured of the sympathy of the community.

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AUTO HIT CARRIAGE TWO INJURED

Two men, George H. Foster, and a man named Rooney, were injured last night about nine o'clock on the state road near the Burlington library. They had been leading a cow to the Manning farm in Burlington, and were returning in a carriage on which there was no light. An automobile whose number was not observed, but which is thought to have come from North Cambridge, came up behind, and not seeing them for lack of a light, ran into the carriage and inflicting slight cuts and bruises on the men. Medical assistance was offered, which, however, they refused. One wheel on the automobile was taken off, and the rest of it ran into the ditch.

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ATTENDED PLAY LAST EVENING

A number of young men of this city attended the play "My New Curate" which was presented last evening at the Boston college High school hall by John J. Douglas's all star cast. He had charge of the same play when it was given in this city by the Knights of the Sacred Heart. Those who went last evening were Leo McDermott, Leo Walsh, Albert Foster, John Doherty, Leon Fay, Martin Kelley, Charles Lyons, James Sheeran, James Finnegan, Edward Begley, and Allen McEachern.

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Mrs. Augustus Goold, Miss Amelia Goold and Miss Gertrude Cotton of this city, and Mrs. Alice Farr of Littleton, N. H. who has been spending a few days in this city, left yesterday for a trip to Washington, D. C.

The Plain Gold Ring

In point of sentiment this Ring takes precedence over any other—and rightly so.

It is the emblem of love. This store can show you a complete line of the Hoop that Binds as you would care to look through. May we have the pleasure of showing you.

Smith & Varney
A Jewelry Store Since 1871.
Fine repairing in all its branches

MAY CLEAN-UP WITH CITY TEAMS

Daily collections will be made by the city teams during the week beginning Monday, May 5, as follows:

MONDAY, MAY 5—WARD TWO

Beginning at High Street, the teams will collect all rubbish on left hand side of Main Street to Cross Street, Prospect Street, Mt. Pleasant Street, Green Street, South Street, Fowle Street, and all streets leading off Main Street between High and Cross Streets.

TUESDAY, MAY 6—WARD ONE

Beginning at Common Street, and on all streets leading off right hand side of Main Street, to Lake Avenue. Also Pleasant Street, between Common and Arlington Road, and all intervening streets to Lake Avenue.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7—WARD ONE

Pleasant Street, between Arlington Road, and corner of Burlington and Lexington Streets, and all streets on the left. WARD THREE, Pleasant Street, North Warren, Winn, Park and Center Streets.

THURSDAY, MAY 8—WARD THREE

Beginning at Franklin Street, Flagg, Plympton, Scott, Kilby, Johnson, Hovey, Mann's Court, and Main Street, from Salem Street to Central Square.

FRIDAY, MAY 9—WARD FOUR

Montvale Avenue, Prospect (between Armory and High Street), Greenwood Avenue, Fairmount, Auburn, First, Second, Everett, Walnut, Union, Broad, Winn Park, Wade Avenue, Salem to cemetery, Davis, Church, Charles, Frances, Cleveland Avenue, Clinton Street and Page Place.

SATURDAY, MAY 10—BUSINESS SECTION

Between B. & M. R. R. crossing on Main Street, and corner of Salem and Main. Business men are requested to use their best judgment in placing barrels on the side walk. Collections will begin at Salem Street, in the early morning.

WILLIAM H. HENCHEY, Mayor
V. C. STEWART, Chairman, Board of Health.
M. J. KENNEDY, Street Commissioner.

JAPALAC DEMONSTRATION

Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3

— AT —

H. B. BLYE & CO.,

352 Main Street, Opp. Common

Recognized as the best Furniture and Floor Finish on the market to-day.

Big window demonstration. Don't miss it.

HIGH QUALITY CIGARS

Many men are very apt to judge a cigar by its brand or wrapper. The good qualities of any cigar are not known until it has been smoked.

Frequently disappointment comes from not knowing the kind of cigars a man likes. If you prefer domestic, Porto Rican, or Havana cigars, simply say so and we can quickly suit your taste.

We recommend two Havana cigars which have made a wonderful record

The Flor de Murat and The Royal Soverign

We carry these cigars in three different sizes 3 for 25c, 10c straight, or 2 for 25c.

Duke of York

A good 10c domestic cigar that equals the higher priced cigars and certainly is more satisfactory than many of the highly advertised brands.

The Broadcast and The Black and White are now the two most popular 5c cigars in the world.

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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Entered at the Postoffice at Woburn as second lass matter.

A. B. JAMES, Managing Editor.

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1913.

A BIT OF ARITHMETIC

The city of Woburn a few years ago adopted the provisions of the playground act and later purchased a lot of land at the South End for $4,000 fenced it in and equipped it with up-o-date apparatus, swelling the investment to more than $7,000.

Although the law strongly recommends the employment of a supervisor, none was furnished, and the care of the ground was left to the police, who visited it only at intervals. In reality there was no established supervision, the appropriation for the police department in the judgment of those in control not being large enough to allow the assignment of a permanent officer. As a result, the ground, instead of being a recreation place for tired mothers and their babies, as well as for older children, was the rendezvous for a set of hoodlums and vandals, who terrorized the younger set, and deliberately damaged the equipment.

This year the Board of Public works took up the matter seriously and tentatively engaged Ferdinand Harkins as supervisor. The wisdom of the choice was universally conceded. The board then asked the city council for a small appropriation comprising $350 for salary of supervisor, and $50 for repair of the equipment made necessary by the acts of vandalism referred to above. The matter was referred to the committee on finance, and its report submitted last evening was adverse. The council after a decision tabled the report.

And right here the arithmetic. Is it good business policy to allow an investment of $7,000 to go to wrack and ruin, when it can be preserved for the use and benefit of the children at a nominal annual expense of less than $500? The playground movement found its origin in a desire to provide rational amusement for children under safe conditions, to keep them off the public streets, and by outdoor exercise to improve their health. The popularity of the playground is widespread, and is constantly spreading. Why cannot Woburn keep step with other communities in maintaining a recreation park in first class condition? Is $500 a year a large sum to pay for insuring the health of the city's children?

The council should remember, and no doubt will upon sober second thought, that the wreckage at the playground apparatus is not chargeable to the children for whose benefit the ground was established. And again the council will, upon reflection, and a careful reading of the law, see that the city, having voted to accept the provisions of the act, has committed itself to supporting and maintaining the ground. An expense annually is absolutely necessary. Either a supervisor must be employed, or a policeman permanently assigned. The policeman has been tried, and has been found wanting. The board of public works thinks the employment of a supervisor the better method to adopt. It is to be hoped the council will see the arithmetic of the situation.

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TURN ON THE OIL

Citizens are asking why the street commissioner is delaying the oiling of the streets. The spreading of the oil on the streets costs practically the same, as does the street watering, and the relief afforded by the oil is permanent while that afforded by the water is only temporary, and the operation must be repeated several times daily.

Last year owing to delay in securing oil streets in the northern section of the city received but one coat of oil while the central portions of the city were treated to two or more coats, and it will be remembered that the abutters in that section petitioned for abatement and got it.

These abutters did not object to paying for oiling the streets, but rather because, owing to the delay in the service, they did not receive the benefit for which they were charged. It would seem as if the department might have learned a lesson from the experience of last year.

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The cry when the tariff revision was proposed was that our industries would be materially affected, and that many men would be thrown out of work; and now the treasurer of the Cotton Yarn company, which employs about 6,000 hands in and near New Bedford, threatens to close, if the proposed rates are passed. The truth back of it all seems to be that every radical change necessary produces more or less temporary confusion and setback. For a time, at least, it is possible that conditions may be hard for some of the manufactureres. But President Wilson would not be pushing through this radical change in our commercial attitude toward foreign manufacturers, if he did not believe that in the end it would be for the material advantage, not merely of the country as a whole, but of the manufacturers who are now at a disadvantage. In a word, is it not better to suffer temporarily for the sake of a larger gain to come than to cling to the worn out present because, like an old shoe, it is comfortable? Altruism is to many, a philosophical term, but here is a case where altruism must be shown, voluntarily or otherwise.

Judge Bragg, of the Charlestown municipal court, displayed a sense of humor in a fine which he imposed recently. A man was accused and found guilty of stealing a can of tomatoes, and was fined five dollars. The man's wife, as she left the court with her husband, declared in a loud voice for his honor's benefit, that she would never be fool enough to pay a five dollar fine for stealing a fifteen cent can of tomatoes. Judge Bragg promptly ordered her back and fined her for contempt of court. The next time she went out, she maintained a discrete silence.

The D.A.R. of Philadelphia are to have a petition five miles long against the removal of the Liberty bell, to counteract the three mile petition of the California school children that the bell be allowed to go to the Panama exposition. Such a foolishness. They will spend enough good money in that display of provincialism to relieve a very great deal of the poverty in Philadelphia. Money is needed too much in many other ways to be spent for such purposes as that.

Dutch Bold the Everett High first baseman, is such a slugger that ordinary bats will not do for him. The pupils in the manual training department of the school spent last week working over a bat which they presented to him last Wednesday. Dutch, being a bashful youth, refused to make a speech, but he drove a ball over the left field fence that afternoon for a home run. Actions speak louder than words. Somebody please make a bat for the Woburn High school players.

It is rumored that a genius who is at present an inmate of a private and very exclusive residence in New Jersey, is working on a graft proposition by which frogs will be produced with six or eight legs, so as to greatly increase the supply of these dainties.

The authorities of Watertown wish to know who is stealing 500,000 gallons of water every night between midnight and 6 a. m. Perhaps it takes that much to keep the water in Watertown.

Another women is dying of a powder taken as a headache cure. "What fools these mortals be."

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DEATH OF OLD TIME UNDERTAKER

L. Houghton Allen Passes Away at Home of Grandson

News was received here this morning that L. Houghton Allen died suddenly last night of angina pectoris at the home of his grandson, Harold B. Allen at Flushing, N. Y. He was 84 years of age.

Mr. Allen was for many years Woburn's principal undertaker. He sold the business to B. A. and C. E. Tripp in 1885. The body will be brought here Monday, and burial will be at Woodbrook. Services will be held at the grave at 1 p. m.

The news of his death will be read with regret in many a Woburn home, and especially among the older residents who know him well and esteemed him greatly.

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WOBURN PEOPLE ENTERTAINED SAILORS

Tusitala Club visited the Sailors Haven in Charlestown Last Evening

Between twenty-five and thirty of the members and friends of the Tusitala club went to the Sailors' Haven in Charlestown last evening, when the club members furnished part of the entertainment of the evening. Vocal solos were given by Misses Sara Graham and Edna Felch, and Guy Marion, and readings by Miss Alice Whitcomb. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

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FACTS and FOLKS

The B-Natural club meets this evening with Miss Annie Fielding.

There was a meeting of the Camp Fire girls at the First church yesterday afternoon.

James B. McLaughlin, the popular South End provision dealer has purchased a new delivery wagon.

The company G assembly at the Armory last evening was well attended. Hern's Tremont orchestra as usual furnished the music.

City Messenger Frank Bellew visited the Massachusetts General Hospital Wednesday to see John Connolly, janitor at City hall who is now convalescing from an operation for throat trouble. Mr. Bellew reports that Mr. Connolly is improving rapidly and will be home within a short time.

The wire netting in front of the grand stand at Library Park which has done good service for a couple of years is being torn down and replaced with new wire.

James Kendall of Canada, formerly of this city, and daughter Sybil and son, Herbert, are spending a few days in this city. They report prospering business all over Canada.

Suicide by Dynamite.

A workman, determining to commit suicide, placed a stick of dynamite inside his clothes and exploded it. He succeeded only in being horribly burner A second attempt was equally abortive. Then he dragged himself home and got more dynamite, and went into a nearby field and placed a stick in his mouth and blew his head to pieces.

FORMER WOBURN MAN MAKING GOOD

Frank A. Pierce An Enterprising Merchant at South Cleveland, Ohio

The following mention of Frank A. Pierce, son of Alonzo Pierce, a Woburn boy who has gone out into the world and made good, is taken from the Industrial Edition of the South Cleveland Advocate of April 3:

"Located at 6115-17-19 Broadway, corner Morton avenue, is one of the largest and most completely stocked establishments of its kind in Newburgh and vicinity. Fred A. Pierce owns it, and is enjoying extensive trade as the result of honorable business principles and commercial enterprise. He carries a full line of general hardware, paints, oils, brushes and factory supplies. He handles sporting goods, bicycles and bicycle sundries.

"In the furniture department is a handsome display of furniture, covering the needs of any family, and at prices to suit any pocketbook. The greatest care has been taken in the selection of the goods, and those who require anything in this line should pay a visit to Fred A. Pierce and inspect his stock.

"Mr. Pierce was born in Woburn, Mass., and came here from that city in 1891. For six years he was foreman of the Buckeye Electric Mfg. Co. In 1898 he started a confectionery and periodical business at 6226 Broadway. One year later he opened a bicycle store at 6224 Broadway, in connection with confectionery. In 1901 he chose his present location, embarking in the hardware business. In 1904 he bought out the Greif Furniture Co., and since that time has been successful in developing a large trade in both furniture and hardware.

"Mr. Pierce occupies a fine double windowed block, and is a popular citizen as well as a successful business man."

o-o-o

GOVERNOR FOSS IN LAW SUIT

Real Estate Agent Wants Commission for Transfer of Woburn Property

The fact that Governor Foss owns real estate in Woburn is recalled by a suit now pending against him by H. B. Rankin a real estate broker to recover a commission for effecting an exchange of some Dorchester real estate for some property owned by the Governor in Woburn. The Governor answers the suit by alleging that Rankin while acting as his agent also acted for the Dorchester parties and was paid a commission by the owner. The Governor further alleges that this was a breach of any agency agreement that may have existed and that Rankin is not entitled to any commission from him.

It will be remembered that few years ago Governor Foss through an agent developed considerable property in the South end opposite the Cottle leather factory, laying out streets and erecting dwellings. For some unknown reason the work was abandoned later on but not until a number of handsome tenements had been built. It is presumed that it is some portion of this property that is now in litigation.

o-o-o

THOUGHT TO BE INCENDIARY

An alarm was rung in Wilmington this morning for a brush fire which for a time assumed serious proportions and threatened the west school. It is thought that the fire was set, and the warden is investigating.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Julia A. McGah, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Margaret McGah, of Woburn, in said county, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the thirteenth day of May A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

2-9-12

NOTICE. NOTICE.

To Metropolitan Insurance Policy Holders:

Do not pay any man on your insurance except the regular agedt, as we are given to understand that some man is representing himself us an agent of the company, and is trying to make collections.

(Signed) J. ARMSTRONG,
Superintendent

IT IS UP TO YOU

We have called your attention to the fact that we can do your heating and cooking without wood or coal in our advertisemten in this paper on Monday and Tuesday.

Now, it is up to you. Do you want to use coal and wood at the present prices, with all the attendant labor and cost, or do you want to eliminate them and have a cooking or heating stove that you can light up and put out, the same as gas: which gives you quicker and better results than either coal or wood and at a great deal less cost?

These burners can be fitted to any coal stove, either cooking range or heater, in a very few minutes.

Which is the better, a fire which can be started instantly lighted and give instant heat, with only the labor necessary to light the fire, or prepare the kindling, bring up the coal and, then wait for the fire to burn up before you can do anything or get any heat? It is up to you. Think it over, and then write to us and let us demonstrate to you how it can be done, as we are now doing it for others.

M. J. West Company, 41 Dexter street, Pawtucket, R. I.

We want a good man in Winchester, Stoneham, Burlington, Wilmington and Woburn to handle the business. It is necessary that you should have $100. to start with.

o-o-o

BENJAMIN FAY MILLS COMING TO BOSTON

Benjamin Fay Mills, whom Dr. Edward Everett Hale held to be "the most wonderful preacher in America" will return to Boston next Saturday to begin a series of sermons and lectures at the Second Universalist church at the corner of Columbus avenue and Clarendon street.

He will make three free addresses on Sunday, May 4. At 10.30 a. m. he will preach his keynote sermon on "Have you seen God?" at 4 p. m. he will speak of "The Prophet Emerson, the Greatest Man of Modern Times;" at 8 p. m. his subject will be "What the World never knew until now" which is said to be one of his greatest lectures. The other free lecture of the first week will be delivered at 8.15 Thursday evening, May 8 on "The Happiness Habit, or Good Cheer Medicine and How to Make it." This is especially recommended for driving away the blues. It's merely a co-incidence, however, that free reserved seat tickets for the Sunday meetings may be obtained at all Riker-Jaynes drug stores.

It was 12 years ago that the eloquence of Benjamin Fay Mills was crowding the Hollis street theatre and the old Music hall in Boston. He was once recognized as the greatest orthodox evengelist in America; and his presence was demanded in all the large cities. He has been conspicuous for his appeal to the people of the highest culture and was chosen to present the claims of Christianity at the World's Congress of Religions. Though he is in good standing as a Congregational minister and as a Unitarian minister, he has outgrown the old dogmas which he formerly preached.

Mr. Mills is now presenting what he calls the Unity philosophy of life. He puts forth his views in a unique fashion and is applying them scientifically to the solution of all individual social problems. He says of his message: "We have discovered a new term in the synthesis of life. In philosophy we call it the Unity of Life; in ethics, altruism; in politics, democracy; in economics, cooperation; and in religion, universal brotherhood."

Mr. Mills comes to Boston after holding meetings for 12 weeks before overflow audiences in New York City.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

PLAN your flower beds and order seeds now. A bargain collection of flower seeds for 23c. Pansy, Phlox, Pinks, etc. 10 pkgs. 1c. stamps R. H. DANELSON CO., So. Boston, Mass.

LOST—Maltese kitten, 7 months old, short thick fur. Finder please return to 23 Pleasant street and be rewarded. 4-25tf

WANTED—To rent, house of 5 or 6 rooms, with land, conveniently located. Address, Box 32 JOURNAL Office. 5-5

FOR SALE—A Portable Automobile turntable, good as new. For sale cheap. MALCOLM BLODGETT, 14 Mishawum Road.

FOR SALE—12-room House on corner lot of 8500 ft land, Desirable location in centre of city. Low price for quick sale. House can easily be changed into a quick letting two apartment house at an expense of only two or three hundred dollars. A 12 per cent gross investment for someone. Address W. C., Journa Office. *5-9

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Why pay big prices for Electric Cleaner when I will sell a standard $35 Cleane with General Electric Motor and 20 fee of cord for $27.50.
This machine is fully guaranteed and is equal to any Cleaner on the market up to $65 in price.
Ask for demonstration.

F. G. DAVIS, Electrician,
144 Montvale Ave., Woburn.
Telephone 547 M

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.

GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D
OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-12 tf

Telephone Connection
WOBURN GARAGE
JOHN J. LYNCH, Proprietor
Auto Repairing, Tires and Sundries
39 Winn St., Woburn, Mass

BIG SMOKE, NO FIRE

Much excitement was caused this morning about seven-thirty, when one of Caldwell's trucks passed through the town, apparently on fire. At least there were volumes of smoke belching from the rear of the truck. It turned out, however, merely to be a superfluity of oil in the exhaust.

o-o-o

DEATH NOTICE

Died. In New York, L. Houghton Allen formerly of Woburn. Funeral, Monday, May 5, at one o'clock. Services at the family lot in Woodbrook cemetery.

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Miss Lillian I. Swansey, Facial Massage scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones Parlor, 304-M residence, Somerville 517-M. t

WANTED—10 Young men to prepare for railway mail clerks and mail carriers for locapositions. I will tell you how I got my appoint ment (free of charge) Address Box 297, care of the Woburn JOURNAL.

LOAM—Good rich loam for sale. Apply to E P. MARION, 47 Lowell street, Woburn.

PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2

Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183

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AMERICAN Dress Cutting School
ROOM 5
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Miss E. I. KENNEY, Manager.
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2 to 4.30 and 7 to 9.30 P. M.

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Next to Woburn Journal

Meal Tickets
4.50 for 4.00—3.30 for 3.00—2.20 for 2.00—1.10 for 1.00

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Honest weight guaranteed Highest prices paid

Drop a postal or telephone, Woburn 489 W. Prompt service

SCHOOL OF FARMING FOR MIDDLESEX CO.

Shall Middlesex county have an agricultural school?

Representative Taylor of West ford put this question to the House yesterday, arguing that the farmers needed education in the science of farming as much as textile workers or teachers needed instruction in their professions.

"The State," he said, in the course of a spirited speech, "has already established the policy of providing for such schools. Two have been authorized in Essex and Bristol counties. The people of Middlesex county, which has rich farming possibilities, want the schools."

An appropriation of $75,000 is asked in the bill.

Representative Conway of Boston told the House that all kinds of protests against the proposition had come from various parts of the county. Among other who have sent in their objections are the county commissioners.

"This bill ought to be soundly considered," said Representative Washburn of Worcester, "before it is put on the statute books. It lacks the support of the body in that county from which it should come, namely, the county commissioners.

The question was answered in in the affirmative, 107 to 99.

———o-o-o———

The schools of this city close today for the regular May vacation of one week. The Reading and Stoneham schools have been having a vacation this week.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Woburn High will play Wilmington High this afternoon on Library park in place of tomorrow afternoon as was first arranged. In a game played at Wilmington the 19th of April, the Woburn team beat them 9–1 and outplayed them in every position. The Wilmington team, however, is coming down here with the determination of wiping out the former defeat, and on the home grounds of the Woburn High. If they do not do it, they will at least provide an interesting game.

The Calumet club of Stoneham will play the Prospect Unions on the Pomeworth street playground tomorrow. Chessong will cover first, Sweet second, and Phil Surette center field for the club team. The Calumet club will go to Salem May 10 and play the Maples.

———o-o-o———

COMING EVENTS

May 1. May breakfast by the M.O.H. class of the Baptist church.

May 9. May Party, Charitable Aid association, Choate Memorial hospital.

May 16. Entertainment and dance by Division 5, L.A. of A.O.H.

May 30. Woburn Council 77, K. of C. Field day, Pinehurst park.

Have the Journal delivered at your door every day

FRAN

By JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

(Copyright, 1912, Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

"You never call me Fran if you can help it," she interposed passionately.

"I Am Going to Appeal to Your Better Nature."

"Even the dogs have names. Call me by mine; it's Fran. Say it, say it Call me—oh, father, father. I want your love."

"Hush!" he gasped, ashen pale "You will be overheard."

She extended her arms wildly: "What do you know about God, except that He's Father. That's all—Father—and you worship Him as His son Yet you want me to care for your religion. Then why don't you show me the way to God? Can you love Him and deny your own child? Am I to pray to him as my Father in Heaven but not dare acknowledge my father on earth? No! I don't know how others feel, but I'll have to reach heavenly things through human things And I tell you that you are standing between me and God."

"Hush, hush!" cried Gregory "Child! this is sacrilege!"

"No, it is not. I tell you, I can't see God, because you're in the way. You pray 'Our Father who art in Heaven . . . give us this day our daily bread.' And I pray to you, and I say, My father here on earth, give—give me—your love. That's what I want—nothing else—I want it so bad . . . I'm dying for it, father, can't you understand? Look—I'm praying for it—" She threw herself wildly at his feet.

Deeply moved, he tried to lift her from the ground.

"No," cried Fran, scarcely knowing what she said, "I will not get up till you grant my prayer. I'm not asking for the full, rich love a child has the right to expect—but give me a crust, to keep me alive—father, give me my daily bread. You needn't think God is going to answer your prayers, if you refuse mine."

Hamilton Gregory took her in his arms and held her to his breast. "Fran," he said brokenly, "my unfortunate child . . . my daughter—oh, why were you born?"

"Yes," sobbed Fran, resting her head upon his bosom, "yes, why was I born?"

"You break my heart," he sobbed with her. "Fran, say the word, and I will tell everything; I will acknowledge you as my daughter, and if my wife—"

Fran shook her head. "You owe no more to my mother than to her," she said, catching her breath. "No, the secret must be kept—always. Father—I must never call you that except when we are alone—I must always whisper it, like a prayer—father, let me be your secretary."

It was strange that this request should surround Fran with the chill atmosphere of a tomb. His embrace relaxed insensibly. He looked at his daughter in frightened bewilderment, as if afraid she had drawn him too far from his security for further hiding. During the silence, she awaited his decision.

It was because of her tumultuous emotions that she failed to hear advancing footsteps.

"Some one is coming," he exclaimed, with ill-concealed relief. "We mustn't be seen thus—we would be misunderstood." He strode to the window, and pretended to look out. His face cleared momentarily.

The door opened, and Grace Noir started in, then paused significantly. "Am I interrupting?" she asked, in quiescent accent.

"Certainly not," Gregory breathed freedom. His surprise was so joyful that he was carried beyond himself. "Grace! It's Grace! Then you didn't go to the city with Bob. There wasn't any train—"

"I am here—" began Grace easily—

"Yes, of course, that's the main thing," his delight could not be held in check. "You are here, indeed! And you are looking—I mean you look well—I mean you are not ill—your return is so unexpected."

"I am here," she steadily persisted, "because I learned something that affects my interests. I went part of the way with Mr. Clinton, but after thinking over what had been told me, I decided to leave the train at the next station. I have been driven back in a carriage. I may as well tell you, Mr. Gregory, that I am urged to accept a responsible position in Chicago."

He understood that she referred to marriage with Robert Clinton. "But—" he began, very pale.

She repeated, "A responsible position in Chicago. And I was told, this morning, that while I was away, Fran meant to apply for the secretaryship, thus taking advantage of my absence."

Fran's face looked oddly white and old, in its oval of black hair. "Who told you this truth?" she demanded, with a menacing gleam of teeth.

"Who knew of your intentions?" the other gracefully said. "But this is no matter. The point is that I have this Chicago opportunity. So if Mr. Gregory wants to employ you, I must know it at once, to make my arrangements accordingly."

"Can you imagine," Hamilton cried reproachfully, "that without any warning, I would make a change? Certainly not. I have no intention of employing Fran. The idea is impossible. More than that, it is—er—it is absolutely preposterous. Would I calmly tear down what you and I have been building up so carefully?"

"Then you had already refused Fran before I came?"

"I had—hadn't I, Fran?"

Fran gave her father a look such as had never before come into her dark eyes—a look of reproach, a look that said, "I cannot fight back because of the agony in my heart." She went away silent and with downcast head.

CHAPTER XV.

In Sure-Enough Country.

One morning, more than a month after the closing days of school, Abbott Ashton chanced to look from his bedroom window as Hamilton Gregory's buggy, with Fran in it, passed. Long fishing-poles projected from the back of the buggy.

By Fran's side, Abbott discovered a man. True it was "only" Simon Jefferson; still, for all his fifty years and his weak heart, it was not as if it were some pleasant, respectable woman—say Simon's mother. However, old ladies do not sit upon creek-banks.

The thought of sitting upon the bank of a stream suggested to Abbott that it would be agreeable to pursue his studies in the open air. He snatched up some books and went below.

On the green veranda he paused to inhale the fragrance of the roses. "I'm glad you've left your room," said Miss Sapphira, all innocence, all kindness. "You'll study yourself to death. It won't make any more of life to take it hard—there's just so much for every man."

Huge and serious, Miss Sapphira sat in the shadow of the bay-window. Against the wall were arranged sturdy round-backed wooden chairs, each of which could have received the landlady's person without a quiver of a spindle. Everything about Abbott seemed too carefully ordered—he pined for the woods—some mossy bank sloping to a purling stream.

Suddenly Miss Sapphira grew portentously significant. Her massive head trembled from a weight of meaning not to be lifted lightly in mere words her double chins consolidated, and her mouth became as the granite door of a cave sealed against the too-curious.

Abbott paused uneasily before his meditated flight—"Have you heard any news?"

She answered almost tragically "Board meeting, tonight."

Ordinarily, teachers for the next year were selected before the close of the spring term; only those "on the inside" knew that the fateful board meeting had been delayed week after week because of disagreement over the superintendency. There was so much dissatisfaction over Abbott Ashton—because of "so much talk"—that even Robert Clinton had thought it best to wait, that the young man might virtually be put upon good behavior.

"Tonight," the young man repeated with a thrill. He realized how important this meeting would prove in shaping his future.

"Yes," she said warningly. "And Bob is determined to do his duty. He never went very far in his own education because he didn't expect to be a school-teacher—but ever since he's been chairman of the school-board, he's aimed to have the best teachers, so the children can be taught right; most of 'em are poor and may want to teach, too, when they're grown. I think all the board'll be for you tonight, Abbott, and I've been glad to notice that for the last month, there's been less talk. And by the way," she added, "that Fran-girl went by with Simon Jefferson just now, the two of them in Brother Gregory's buggy. They're going to Blubb's Riffle—he with his weak heart, and her with that sly smile of hers, and it's a full three mile!"

Abbott did not volunteer that he had seen them pass; but his face showed the ostensible integrity of a jam-thief, who for once finds himself innocent when missing jam is mentioned.

She was not convinced by his look of guilelessness. "You seem to be carrying away your books."

"I want to breathe in this June morning without taking it strained through window-screens," he explained.

(To be Continued.)

Undiscoverable Keyhole.

Was the man who invented the invisible aeroplane the same pest who foisted upon a convivial civilization the undiscoverable keyhole?—Boston Globe.

DIVERSITIES OF GIFTS AND OPERATIONS

Essentials of Human Nature and Should Never be Lost Sight of

BY HENRY LINCOLN CLAPP

Beyer, Beekman and Bauer, all especially fond of objective work in their youth, have turned out to be "bigger, better, and busier" men than hundreds of boys who made no objections to thoroughly bookish courses of study. As it takes all kinds of people to make a world, it takes all kinds of pupils to make a school and a one sided course of study is half wrong, at least; but it is easier to follow because it is more or less in the traditional groove, straight, narrow, definite and systematized to the last degree. "Now there are diversities of gifts, and there are diversities of operations", says the Bible. These diversities are the essentials of human nature and should never be lost sight of especially by school and school masters.

"But, we cannot teach everything. The course is overcrowded now, and you would add to our burdens sufficiently heavy now". No, I would lighten them for you, and for the children especially, by paying more attention to diversities of gifts and operations, by studying the likes and dislikes of children, by using their natural ways of learning, by giving them real objects and experiences, as well as books, to work with, in order to get the *spirit* and *atmosphere* of the school right in the first place. It has been done once at all events, and probably many times.

The boys mentioned were types of a large class of pupils including girls as well as boys.

Ethel Sargent has been a professional artist in Boston many years. The course of study which she took in the grammar schoo; included drawing an hour a week but what was more to her taste was the color work constantly associated with a systematic course in design in every grade, even the lowest, which three schools made use of as a form of manual training. A knowledge of all the principles of surface design and the opportunity to employ them in close connecton with fascinating color determined her career. She was the best designer in the school.

Lucy D. Ellis became an expert in fern lore and astonished the teachers of the Boston Normal school with her off-hand talk of an hour's length on the recognition and cultivation of ferns with her pressed specimens in hand as illustrative material. At the Massachusetts Horticultural Society she won an extraordinary prize of a large collection of foreign fern collected and offered as a premium by George E. Davenport, one of the highest authorities on ferns in the United States. At the time he was a member of the school committee in Medford and established several school gardens there. Miss Ellis became a teacher and taught her pupils to know the common species of ferns and to cultivate them at their homes.

Miss Anna L. Gormley was "carried away" with the school garden, declaring it to be the most interesting thing she had met in her whole course of study. She worked hard without being aware of it. Enthusiasm for the work made her unmindful of a little too much heat, a little too much wind, a little too much stooping, digging, weeding, watering, perspiring and dirt, that is, too much for many girls. She became an admirable teacher and is one yet.

In consequence of the work in design Abraham Doolittle became a designer in the mills in Chicopee. Arthur Hanscom became a designer in the Roxbury Carpet works. In consequence of the color work Scott Clifton Carbee is one of the foremost portrait painters in Boston today; and Joseph Hatfield also became a fine artist and magazine illustrator. He painted the charming and well known picture entitled "The Doll's Bath". Now he has an art store opposite Trinity church on St. James street, Boston, where besides the usual art supplies, he sells paints of his own manufacture, for which he has won a high reputation. These *starters* were not included in the regular course, nor were they considered essentials by the school committee.

The occupation of the pupils mentioned show the necessity of giving pupils in the schools proper opportunities for developing every educational talent and finding satisfaction in some line of work that may become not only an occupation but at the same time an avocation. What were the "essentials" for these pupils? *Starters* in a delightful life work were the chief essentials. They did not find themselves, nor develop their inborn talents, by studying reading, writing, and arithmetic, which must be prized for just as much as they are worth, no more.

Have You Seen the BOOM WOBURN Envelopes

Merchants, Professional Men, "Butchers, Bakers and Candlestick Makers" as well as Individuals should use them for their correspondence and

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Up-To-The-Minute-News.

STEAMER CONCORDIA SUNK
(By United Press)

Natchez, May 2—The steamer Concordia was wrecked in the swollen Mississippi today. The strong current swept the vessel against the bank tearing away one side. Twenty-five people were drowned. The steamer sank in 8 minutes.

BOSTON MERCHANTS REACH CANAL ZONE
(By United Press)

Colon, May 2—A delegation of members of the Boston chamber of Commerce on the steamer Mettapan reached here today, and will inspect the Canal Zone.

CITRUS FRUITS SCHEDULE ADOPTED
(By United Press)

Washington, May 2—After defeating all amendments the House today passed the Citrus Fruits schedule of the Underwood tariff bill.

MEXICAN TRAIN ATTACKED
(By United Press)

Mexico City, May 2—Forty-five passengers including 9 women and 3 children were killed today in an attack upon an Inter-Oceanic R. R. train at Zappapistos.

BANDIT HOLDS UP TRAIN AND IS WOUNDED
(By United Press)

Kansas City, May 2—A bandit held up a train near this city this morning. Jesse Short a passenger, after giving up $1,000 in cash and valuables, suddenly drew an automatic revolver and opened fire upon the robber, who escaped leaving a trail of blood. A posse is in pursuit. Short was hn three times, but pluckily kept his gun iit commission.

ENGLISH SUFFRAGETTES ARRAIGNED
(By United Press)

London, May 2—The six militant suffragettes arrested yesterday for destruction of property were arraigned in Bow street court today. Mrs. Lennox and Sidney Drew were released, the others were sent to Holloway jail. Glass was smashed in a store on Picadilly Circus. There was a panic, and Scotland yard had its hands full in quelling the disturbances.

PRESIDENT MELLEN DEFENDS CONDUCT
(By United Press)

Boston, May 2—President Charles S. Mellen of the New Haven road in a statement before Interstate Commissioner Prouty today sweepingly denied the accusation that he had personally profited by New Haven stock transactions, or that "favorites" had been "let in" on big deals netting huge profits. He declared "I never personally received one dollar for any purpose." He said that the $10,200 paid to him by the New Haven, was in turn paid to the republican national committee in New York, Conn. and R. I. in the 1904 campaign, and that the statement that Mr. Phillip of Connecticut had received a profit of $2,700,000 in the B. & M. transaction was erroneous.

Com. Prouty wished Mr. Mellen to understand he was a voluntary witness and would be granted no immunity because of anything he might say, Lawyer Choate deplored the necessity for this statement saying that Mr. Mellen had offered to go before the New York grand jury and waive imnuiety. The audience room was crowded.

CHANGE IN MEXICAN CONSUL
(By United Press)

Boston, May 2—Governor Foss has received notice from Acting Secretary of State Moore that Gusto Acevedo is succeeded by Arthur P. Cushing as Mexican consul in Boston.

HOPEDALE BY-LAWS DEFIED
(By United Press)

Hopedale, May 2—One hundred and fifty children of Hopedale strikers paraded the streets today in defiance of the by-law that forbids parades without a permit. Five hundred pickets are on duty in Milford.

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MAY PARTY AT STONEHAM

The Unitarian May party was held in Armory hall, Stoneham, last evening, and drew an audience of 500. The decorations were in pink and white, very pretty but not so elaborate as on former years. Miss Helen Sylvester was the director. The May Queen was Mildred Clark. She was attended by Margaret and Marion Kelley, Fred Nickerson with Vernon Pettengill as herald.

The hall was set in Cabaret form. After the crowning of the May Queen, the children gave a very pretty May pole dance, which won a recall. The contributing artists on the subsequent members were: Solo dances by Katherine Jahnke, Helen Whiteman, Martha Winn, Gladys Carter, Aline Vananesse, Esther McAuliffe, and Miss Sylvester. Songs were rendered by Edna Gove.

ENGLISH PONIES ARRIVED TODAY
(By United Press)

London, May 2—The English ponies to be used by the British polo team which will play the American team for the international polo championship in America next month, arrived here today. The best polo ponies of the empire have been gathered for the event. They will be sent on shipboard tonight and leave tomorrow morning for America, where trainers will condition them. A wealthy New Yorker is said to have offered the use of his stables for the ponies. Several in the number are worth from $5,000 to $12,000. Two were brought all the way from India and some were purchased in America, especially for the coming championship matches. The English team will sail four days after their mounts leave.

JOHN MEDLEY TO BE EXECUTED TODAY
(By United Press)

Moundsville, W. Va., May 2—John Medley, a negro, who has fought his case from the circuit court to the United States Supreme court during the five years since he was first sentenced to death, will be hanged this afternoon for the murder of Nelloe Skannon, a white man, on July 4 1908. Medley was baptised in his cell immediately after the United States Supreme court affirmed the decisions of the circuit court. John Hix a white man, who killed Mrs. Mollie Thompson, a widow, when she refused to marry him also will be executed today.

MR. BRANDEIS TO SPEAK ON "THE PREFERENTIAL UNION SHOP
(By United Press)

Boston, May 2—Louis D. Brandeis and Henry Moscowitz, of New York, will speak before the Boston City club tonight on "The Preferential Union Shop."

PITTSBURGH SHRINERS OFF TO TEXAS
(By United Press)

Pittsburgh, May 2—Nobles of Syria Temple, Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine, today left here on an 3,908 mile trip. They will visit Dallas, Texas, New York, Havana and ports in the Caribbean sea.

ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANIES TO CONSOLIDATE
(By United Press)

York, Pa., May 2—Twelve electric light companies in York county were expected to consolidate today under the name of the Edison Light and Power Company. The officials of the different companies are meeting today to complete all final arrangements for the consolidation.

COOKLADIES ASK TWO AFTERNOONS OFF
(By United Press)

Chicago, May 2—Today was the eventful day set by the cookladies to formally present their demands for two afternoons off a week and the right to entertain company in the parlor without interference from the family. All other domestics are standing firmly back of the cookladies in the latter's demands.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT TO BE AT SUFFRAGE RALLY
(By United Press)

New York, May 2—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will be tonight's attracton at the monster suffrage rally at the Metropolitan Opera house. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Men's league and the suffrage organizations of Greater New York. The meetings is in the form of a preliminary to the great suffrage parade tomorrow.

"BARBARA FRIETCHIE'S" BODY IS REINTERRED

The body of the heroine of Whittier's famous poem, "Barbara Frietchie," which has rested in the old Reformed Graveyard at Fredericktown, Md. since 1862, today was removed to a vault in Mt. Olivet cemetery, where it is to be reinterred beside that of her husband. The Barbara Frietchie Memorial association is raising funds for erecting a memorial to her memory. It is expected that the memorial will be unveiled some time next Autumn.

POSTOFFICE YEGGS GET MONEY AND STAMPS

Postoffice yeggs are becoming active in Massachusetts after an absence of a few months, and as a consequence Lawrence Letherman, inspector-in-charge of the New England district, located at Boston, is instructing his men to keep a close watch for the yeggs.

Yesterday the chief was appraised of a break at the Eastondale, Mass., postoffice and after thoroughly ransacking it made off with the stamps and postal funds. Postoffice Inspector Joseph White is investigating the break.

WARFARE BETWEEN NATIONS IMMORAL

So Declares Prof. Hall at Fourth American Peace Congress

(By United Press)

St. Louis, May 2—Warfare between nations is immoral. This was the declaration today of Prof. William I. Hull, of Swarthmore college, before the second day's session of the Fourth American Peace Congress at the Odeon. Practiaclly all the representatives of the United States and nineteen Central and South American countries attended this morning's session.

"By a parity of reasoning," declared Professor Hull, "it may be justly contended that nations have no more right to commit the immorality of waging war than kings possess the divine right of ruling wrong; and that jurisdiction to prevent immorality of warfare may be vested in a court exterior to the several nations." Prof. Hull went on to point out that the United States Supreme court has recently decided, in prohibiting white slave trade between states, that "a right exercised in morality cannot be urged to sustain a right exercised in immorality." Arguing for the immediate establishment of a "World's Supreme Court," the speaker quoted Wilson's inaugural in which the President said: "The firm basis of government is justice," as basis for his argument that "it is as logical for the Supreme Court of the 48 states of the Union to adjudicate the laws of the United States as it would be for the Supreme court of the 46 states in the family of nations to adjudicate the conventions agreed upon by that family at The Hague." As an example of the substitution of trial by laws instead of by battle, the speaker referred to "England's inspiring example in substituting law and courts for war within her own borders."

Another speaker today who received a great ovation was President Charles F. Thwing of Western Reserve university, and president of the Intercollegiate Peace association. Declaring college men, as a whole, are intensely patriotic, President Thwing said, "But what is needed today is not less of national patriotism, but more of international patriotism." Commerce, finance, communication by letter, telegraph, cable and telephone; the Concordia movement; the Corda Fratres movement, and the migration of students, according to President Thwing, are the four greatest factors in the hurrying of universal peace. Other addresses today were on "Problems of The Hague Conference," and "The Sanctions of Peace." A visit to Shaw's gardens and a sightseeing trip between the morning and afternoon sessions also were on today's program.

MAINE OFFICIALS HEAR STORY

Arrests Like to be Made soon as Result of Dunbar Confession

New York, May 2—An arrest in the Mattie Hackett murder case is likely to be made in this city within a week as a result of the confession of Dillon F. Dunbar, the Blackwell Island convict, that he helped to kill the girl.

Dunbar is said to have given one clue that leads directly to Manhattan. He has so far, however, refused to reveal the name of the man who, he says, actually strangled Mattie, unless he himself is guaranteed "protection."

Sheriff Getchell and County Attorney Fisher of Kennebec county, Maine, who arrived in New York to investigate Dunbar's story, spent nearly the whole day with him in a room in the penitentiary. To them Dunbar retold the story he had told a local detective. They cross-questioned him at length, but he stuck to his first account throughout.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE BUDGET $5,000,000

Five million dollars as the probable revenue and seven million dollars as the probable expense were the estimates presented by the appropriations committee to the New Hampshire House of Representatives yesterday for the years 1913, 1914 and 1915. A bill increasing the State tax for the present year from the previously fixed figure of $600,000 $800,000 was presented by the committee and passed.

The Senate passed a number of appropriation bills sent up from the House, inclusing $40,000 for Dartmouth college and $5000 for the prevention of bribery at elections. The House appropriated $50,000 for a state road from Manchester to the Massachusetts state line in Salem.

Among other important bills passed and sent up to the senate for concurrence was one forbidding the shipment of liquor from without the state into no-license territory within the state.

PRICE OF ICE IN GOTHAM TO BE INCREASED AGAIN

The price of ice in New York already raised from 17 to 30 cents a hundred pounds to hotels and cafes, may be increased again shortly, although the retail price to families will remain at 40 cents, the same as last year. The mild weather and resultant shortage of 1,000,000 tons are responsible.

CURFEW SURE DID RING LAST NIGHT

Alderman Blake pushed the Button at Nine O'clock Clearing the Streets of all Children under Sixteen

Last night exactly at nine o'clock Alderman Blake proudly pressed the electric key at Hose 1 house, and rang Woburn's first curfew. It rang, and was instanteneously successful. Not merely did everybody who either was, or wanted people to think they were under sixteen, hie themselves to their trundle cot, but several things happened in the hose house. The bell clanged, the doors rumbled, and every one of the crowd gathered in the house to see the first curfew, saw four horses charging straight at *him*. As a result not merely the sixteen year olds, but grown ups, and even the august council of city fathers, who held a recess in order to attend the ceremonies, suddenly remembered an important engagement elsewhere, and everybody tried to go through the door at once. By the time they got through, it was all over, for Alderman Blake stuck to his key like a Johnston flood hero, and rung out one, two, three, and tobedyougo. In the meantime the four horses settled down in their places and couldn't seem to understand what the excitement was all about or why the harness was not dropped onto them. So from every standpoint the ringing of the first curfew was a memorable event in the history of the city, which many will remember long afterward—whenever they see a fire horse.

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GOLDEN RULE CLASS TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Golden Rule class of the Baptist church is planning to give an entertainment in the church on the evening of Monday, May 26. The entertainment will be provided by the Ladies' Ionian quartette of Stoneham, assisted by the well known reader, Mr. Fred Kendall, who has appeared in this city with both the Lotus and the Shubert quartette. A very pleasant evening and a large attendance is anticipated.

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BALL GAMES YESTERDAY

The Vining A. A. won out from the Triangle A. A. yesterday by a score of 3–2 in a ten inning game, The batteries were for the winners: McElheney and McHugh and for the Triangle A.A., Farrell and Kelley. The feature of the game was a winning home run by O'Connor in the tenth.

In the third of a series of three games the Hanson school team beat the Cummings school team yesterday by the score of 12–11. The batteries were, for the Hanson, Conlin and Weafer; for the Cummings, Connolly and O'Brien. This victory makes the Hanson school team the winner of the series, the first game being won by the Cummings school, and the second by the Hanson.

SPRAYING

Now is the time for spraying your trees for Codling, Brown Tail and Gypsy Moths.

For Sale

All kinds of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Perennials.

Geraniums, Pansies, Cannas, etc. for bedding. Tomato and Early Cabbage Plants.

MONTVALE NURSERIES
14 Hill Street WOBURN
Telephone 378-M

NORTH WOBURN

Miss Mildred Ford is ill at her home with the grippe.

Mr. Benjamin Tower, the electrician, was in North Woburn last evening.

Mr. Fred Kenty of Somerville visited relatives in North Woburn last evening.

Mr. John Hoag has been seen out riding in his new five passenger Ford touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Leslie spent last evening with Mr. William Studley of School street.

The second game of the series between the North Stars and the North Woburn Victors, will be played at Forest park Saturday at 2.30 o'clock.

Mr. Earl Cail is pitcher for the carpenter's team of Woburn, who will play the Winchester "Old Timers" at North Winchester Saturday, May 10.

Mr. Ernest Cail has bought out the entire grocery business of Joseph App on Lord's Terrace. The interior of the store is to be refinished and wired for electric lights.

Great excitement was caused among the children in North Woburn last evening when the curfew rang. Children were seen running in all directions but in all cases the direction taken was the nearest way home. There were some of the wise ones who thought the curfew was a joke, but when Officer Eddie McDonald, the North Woburn policeman, came on the scene they soon found they had guessed wrong, and were sent off home.

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WILMINGTON

George Taylor is having his fields ploughed.

Mrs. John Baylie is having her henhouses repaired and remodeled.

The Snowman brothers set out fifty trees in this town the first of the week.

Mr. Oscar Lundergren has set out a number of fruit trees at his home on Chestnut street.

Mrs. Louie Miller of Chestnut street is entertaining friends today from Springfield and Medford.

The members of the Congregational church are to have a cantata in Grange hall Wednesday night.

Master Fred Nortie, a pupil in the South school, cut his thumb very painfully yesterday when whittling. A doctor was called who dressed the cut and sent the boy home.

Thomas Staveley of South Lowell has bought over an acre of land from Edward Blanchard, on Shawsheen avenue, and has started work on a cellar. He is to build an eight room house and expects to move into it about July first.

The C. C. club will present a four act drama Thursday and Friday evenings at Grange hall. "Fisherman's Luck" is the title of the play, and the cast of characters insures a good entertainment.

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LES DOUZE TO GIVE TWO PLAYS

Les Douze a club of well known young ladies of this city are to present two plays in the vestry of the First church on May fifteen. The first is "The Wrong Package" a short farce, the cast for which is as follows: Miss Boggs the principal, Dora Simonds; Jessie Brooks, Doris Buel; Margaret Evans, Ruth Sanborn; Jennis, the maid, Clara Marion; pupils and room mates. The second play will be "A Dumb Waiter" the cast for which will be announced later.

It's Up To You!

You complain of Your Coal Bills, and the Quality of Your Coal

If you really want to improve the conditions and save time and labor

Consult the M. J. WEST CO., 41 Dexter St., Pawtucket, R. I.

We can save you one third in cost of fuel in winter and three-fourths in the summer.

You can have instant heat and instant light

You can have your breakfast served in from eight to ten minutes after touching a match to the Burner.

This has been demonstrated by actual users.

Burners can be fitted to any kind of stove or heater in short time at a cost of $21.

If we do not hear from you we shall still believe that you prefer to pay the coal man instead of saving expense, time and labor.

NO ASHES
NO DUST
NO ODOR

WANTED—A young man with $100 in each of the Following towns:—Winchester, Stoneham, Burlington, Wilmington and Woburn to handle these Burners. Write at once to

M. J. WEST CO.

41 Dexter Street, PAWTUCKET, R. I.

Genuine Bargains for Friday and Saturday

Fancy Early June Peas
10c per can 3 for 25c

Original Packages
60c Formosa Oolong Tea
Packed in Formosa, 25c 1-2 lb. can

JOHN MALONEY GROCERY CO.

Verification of Pass-Books
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank

All depositors are requested to present their pass-books for verification as required by law during the months of May and June, either personally or by mail, whether they have been in recently or not, as it is desired that every account be verified.

In compliance with Chap. 590, Act of 1908.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND, Treasurer.

Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings
All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics
Stylish Spring and Summer Suits
Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.
G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors
395 MAIN STREET. WOBURN, MASS.
Look over our stock and make your selection

BUTTER IS LOWER
NEW CREAMERY BUTTER CUT FROM THE TUB
34c lb.
Strictly Fresh Woburn Eggs
28c doz.
BOSTON BRANCH
Tea and Grocery House
FRED STANLEY
351 MAIN STREET.

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BUNGALOW

Dancing Party

Saturday Evening, May 3,

At Pinehurst Park, Billerica.

Good Floor = Good Music = Good Time

Screen Doors

Window Screens

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Screen Black

Makes your old screens look like new

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446 Main Street.

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What he means to you now, he will also mean to others some day, and the little collection—"taken at" various ages—will be a priceless treasure for generations to come.

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Walnut Hall Theatre
JOHN H. FINN, MANAGER
Saturday Evening, May 3
TWO FULL SHOWS 7.30 and 9.00
All Star Vaudeville
4 REELS 4
ADMISSION. - - 10 CENTS
Children's Matinee Saturday at 2.30 Admission 5c

Screen Black

Now is the time to paint your Window Screens.

Our paint is Black and will not clog the mesh.

WOBURN HARDWARE CO.
437 MAIN STREET

B-NATURAL CLUB MET LAST EVENING

An Evening with Beethoven Enjoyed at home of Miss Annie Fielding

The B-Natural club met last evening with Miss Annie Fielding, and enjoyed a rare treat in the musical line, in "An Evening with Beethoven." The full program follows:

Sketch of Live of Ludwig van Beethoven. Mrs. Emma Dow

Piano solo from Sonata Pathetique, opus 13: (a) Grave and Allegro di molto e con brio,
Miss Fielding

(b) Adagio and Rondo Allegro,
Miss Dow

Soprano solo, Penitence,
Mrs. Poole

Piano duet, Allegro from First Symphony,
Mrs. Felch and Mrs. True

Bass solo, O Thou Whose Beauty Shines,
Mr. Fowle

Vocal quartette, The Heavens Are Declaring,
Miss Felch, Mrs. True, Mr. Marion, Mr. Child

Piano solo, Moonlight sonata, opus 27: adagio, Allegretto, Presto agitato,
Miss Deland

Baritone solo, Hymn to Jove,
Mr. Child

Violin and Piano, Kreutzer Sonate, opus 47 No. 1, (Andante con variazoni)
Mr. Ekman, Miss Deland

Tenor solo, Mignon,
Mr. Marion

Piano solo, Andante in F,
Miss Coburn

Contralto solo, Ich Liebe Dich,
Miss Fielding

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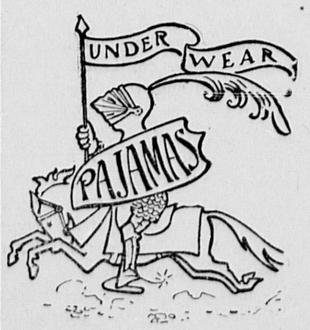
BATTALION APPOINTMENTS

Major Wilford A. Walker of the High school battalion made the following appointments yesterday: Color Sergeant, Edward C. Wall '13; Sergeant Major, Frank J. Preston '13; First Sergeant (Company A) Raymond A. Twining '14; Sergeant (Company A) Arthur C. Dorrington '14; and Corporal, (Company A) Harold E. McGann '15. The appointments are to take effect at once.

On Wednesday May 14 there will be a battalion parade and review at Library park, weather permitting.



Pajamas for night.
Underwear for day.
Everything else in spotless array
Pajamas of madras. soisette, percale.
Underwear — all the new fads and fabrics, also the good old favorites, short sleeve or no sleeve.
We can match the freaks of the thermometer.

Hammond & Son Co.
LEADING CLOTHIERS
AND HATTERS
Lyceum Hall Bldg. Woburn

MISS MARION JONES STRUCK BY AUTO

Daughter of Alderman Jones Saved from Serious injury by Bicycle

Miss Marion Jones, eight year old daughter of Alderman and Mrs. Harry A. Jones was knocked down and severely bruised this morning by an auto driven by William Stevens employed by the New England Telephone and Telegraph company.

The accident occurred on Broad street. The child accompanied by her sister, each riding a bicycle, were leaving their home premises by the Broad street driveway and as they swung out upon the street, Miss Marion was struck by the auto which was approaching from the telephone exchange.

Neither the driver of the auto or the child could see the danger until it was too late to avoid a collision. There were features to the accident which fortunately saved the little girl from more serious and possible fatal injury. One was that the auto was travelling very slowly, and the other that when the child fell to the street the bicycle came down upon her, the auto passing over the bicycle breaking both wheels, the bicycle acting as a shield to the body of the little girl and undoubtedly saving her from internal injuries that would probably prove fatal.

Mr. Stevens the operator picked the child up and carried her into the house of her parents. Dr. V. C. Stewart was hastily summoned and after a careful examination found no bones broken. The child showed no evidences of internal injury but there are a number of severe contusions of the limbs. Alderman and Mrs. Jones are to be congratulated upon the fortunate escape of the little girl.

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Kenneth Johnson Married Yesterday

Son of Local Judge takes Jersey City Bride

Miss Grace Louie McCormick daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McCormick of Jersey City was married last evening to Kenneth S. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Johnson of this city, at the home of the parents of the bride.

Mr. Johnson who is at present consulting engineer for the American Telephone and Telegraph company of New York graduated from the Woburn schools, from Harvard university in 1908, and from the Lawrence Scientific school.

Miss McCormick was a music teacher in the Jersey City high schools. The honeymoon will be spent in Bermuda.

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Jack Geraghty and Wife to Live in Woburn

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geraghty whose marriage two years ago caused a sensation among Newport's social set have purchased the Anson Tufts estate on Cambridge street near the Lexington car line and will shortly come to Woburn to live.

It is planned by the couple to improve the house and other buildings on the estate at once as Mrs. Geraghty especially is anxious to occupy the new home with as little delay as possible.

Plead Guilty To Larceny

Winchester House Looted—Arlington Young Men held in Bail of $1,000 for Sentence

Emerson C. Law aged 22 years and Robert L. Scott aged 24 both living in Arlington were arraigned this morning before Judge Maguire charged with breaking and entering and larceny. The offences were committed on April 25 in Winchester and upon request of Chief of Police McIntosh of that town the cases were continued to Saturday May 10, for sentence, bail being fixed at $1,000 in each case.

The complaints allege that the defendants did enter an unoccupied dwelling house on Arlington street. Winchester owned by Edward C. Gilman and steal a harness valued at $150. After Law and Scott had acknowledged guilt Chief McIntosh in explanation of his request for a continuance stated that there were others involved in the robberies whom he expected to have in court on or before the date set for passing sentence. He said that the offense was a serious one and that the value of all the property stolen amounted to $700.

Young Law protested against the bail being fixed as high as $1,000 claiming that it was excessive inasmuch as the police had recovered the property he had admitted stealing. Judge Maguire complied with the request of the chief of police, however, despite the protests of the defendant and his father who was in court.

The Gilman house is located on Arlington street, just back of the country club, and the police know that the thieves have been from time to time entering the building and carrying away some of the most valuable pieces of furniture.

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FUNERAL TOMORROW

Funeral services for Austin Crovo will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment will be at Calvary cemetery, Dorchester

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There will be a regular drill for company G at the armory, Monday evening.

Miss Hazel French, a nurse at the new Stoneham hospital, spent yesterday with friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Johnson of Fairmount street have been spending a few days in New York.

E. P. Marion has recently completed the sale of one of his lots at Musterfield Park to Mr.n Joseph Dunsmore, who will occupy.

Mr. W. W. Crosby of Arlington road, this city, moved today to the new home which he has bought in Arlington on 8 Old Mystic street overlooking the Mystic lake.

The Plain Gold Ring

In point of sentiment this Ring takes precedence over any other—and rightly so.

It is the emblem of love. This store can show you a complete line of the Hoop that Binds as you would care to look through. May we have the pleasure of showing you.

Smith & Varney
A Jewelry Store Since 1871.
Fine repairing in all its branches

MAY CLEAN-UP WITH CITY TEAMS

Daily collections will be made by the city teams during the week beginning Monday, May 5, as follows:

MONDAY, MAY 5—WARD TWO

Beginning at High Street, the teams will collect all rubbish on left hand side of Main Street to Cross Street, Prospect Street, Mt. Pleasant Street, Green Street, South Street, Fowle Street, and all streets leading off Main Street between High and Cross Streets.

TUESDAY, MAY 6—WARD ONE

Beginning at Common Street, and on all streets leading off right hand side of Main Street, to Lake Avenue. Also Pleasant Street, between Common and Arlington Road, and all intervening streets to Lake Avenue.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7—WARD ONE

Pleasant Street, between Arlington Road, and corner of Burlington and Lexington Streets, and all streets on the left. WARD THREE, Pleasant Street, North Warren, Winn, Park and Center Streets.

THURSDAY, MAY 8—WARD THREE

Beginning at Franklin Street, Flagg, Plympton, Scott, Kilby, Johnson, Hovey, Mann's Court, and Main Street, from Salem Street to Central Square.

FRIDAY, MAY 9—WARD FOUR

Montvale Avenue, Prospect (between Armory and High Street), Greenwood Avenue, Fairmount, Auburn, First, Second, Everett, Walnut, Union, Broad, Winn Park, Wade Avenue, Salem to cemetery, Davis, Church, Charles, Frances, Cleveland Avenue, Clinton Street and Page Place.

SATURDAY, MAY 10—BUSINESS SECTION

Between B. & M. R. R. crossing on Main Street, and corner of Salem and Main. Business men are requested to use their best judgment in placing barrels on the side walk. Collections will begin at Salem Street, in the early morning.

WILLIAM H. HENCHEY, Mayor
V. C. STEWART, Chairman, Board of Health.
M. J. KENNEDY, Street Commissioner.

JAPALAC DEMONSTRATION

Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3

— AT —

H. B. BLYE & CO.,

352 Main Street, Opp. Common

Recognized as the best Furniture and Floor Finish on the market to-day.

Big window demonstration. Don't miss it.

HIGH QUALITY CIGARS

Many men are very apt to judge a cigar by its brand or wrapper. The good qualities of any cigar are not known until it has been smoked.

Frequently disappointment comes from not knowing the kind of cigars a man likes. If you prefer domestic, Porto Rican, or Havana cigars, simply say so and we can quickly suit your taste.

We recommend two Havana cigars which have made a wonderful record

The Flor de Murat and The Royal Soverign

We carry these cigars in three different sizes 3 for **25c**, **10c** straight, or 2 for **25c**.

Duke of York

A good 10c domestic cigar that equals the higher priced cigars and certainly is more satisfactory than many of the highly advertised brands.

The Broadcast and The Black and White are now the two most popular 5c cigars in the world.

McLaughlin & Dennison
THE REXALL STORE
417 MAIN STREET,
WOBURN, ... MASS.
We Deliver Free by Messenger.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1913.

THE VALUE OF EFFICIENCY

The story is told that the Sultan of Turkey declared war on Bulgaria by sending him a sack of millet with the following letter: "Mobilize if youlike, but be assured that there are as many soldiers in Turkey as there are grains of millet in this sack. Now, if you wish, declare war." The king sent back a smaller bag full of the most fiery pepper that his country produced, with this message: "Dear Mr. Sultan: The Bulgarians are not numerous it is true, but be assured that to stick your nose into their affairs is like sticking it into our national condiment. Try it and see. They will sting you so sharply that the whole of Asia will not be able to save you." Subsequent events seem to have proved that Turkey tried the experiment, and had a most fearful sneeze as a result. The custom is interesting, however, in its similarity to native Indian customs. In the Courtship of Miles Stansish, it will be remembered, the Indians declared war by sending a snake skin wrapped around three arrows; but the captain promptly returned the skin filled to overflowing with bullets and powder. There is an interesting side light on the Turkish-Bulgarian incident, which is probably not intentional. The Turks relied upon their numbers; the Bulgarians upon their efficiency The same attitude was seen in the war. The former, placing little value upon human life, poured in the men as fast as they were killed off, but used very little science; the latter were using every scientific device and plan that was at their command. The same situation was seen in the conflict back in the early centuries before Christ between the Persian and the Greeks. And then, as recently, the more enlightened nations who had more regard for human life and more respect for science, inevitably overwhelmed their supporters of the old ways of doing things. For 'tis thus the world advances.

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IT LOOKS REASONABLE

Residents on North Warren st. and Harrison avenue have complained to the board of public works that the overflow on the lowland bordering the avenue renders the cultivation of garden stuff and grass crops impossible, and they ask for some measure of relief. The Board requested the city Engineer to look into the matter and report. He is authority for the statement that an expenditure of $500 will greatly improve conditions.

Such an expenditure is a justifiable one for several reasons.

Ultimately the drain leading from the town meadow to Horn pond must be relaid to grade, and its outlet lowered. This City Engineer Jones,estimates will cost about $3,500 and he adds that the work planned under the present request for $500 will be a part of the greater plan and therefore not wasted.

As a measure of public health, the draining of the town meadow is desirable, as well as a relief to the owners of property in that section who are now annoyed and deprived of their rights by the annual overflow.

Third, there is the ball field on Library park, which is so popular a resort, but which is not available at the opening of the season owing to its wet condition. The city is spending at least $200 annually in resurfacing the field to overcome the sinking of the marshy ground. This amount is the interest on $5,000. Would it not be better to do the work thoroughly at once and for all time, and pay interest on a loan rather than to keep on sinking it year after year?

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HOW MUCH WILL IT COST

The work of water main replacement has been going on for three years, and has been devoted wholly to pipe of 6, 8, and a small amount of 10 inch diameter. It is now proposed to lay a 16 inch main from the pumping station to the Common. It is estimated there are about 40 miles more of pipe to be laid.

If better results are not secured in the laying of the large mains than appear in the work already done, one of two things is seemingly true. Either the board of public works is not handling the matter economically, or the estimate of Engineer Barbour of $350,000 to relay all the mains in the city is way off.

Taking the cost of work accomplished, as shown by the records in the office of the Water Registrar, the replacement bids fair to cost nearer $1,000,000.

An exhibit of much interest to educators was held yesterday afternoon in the Springfield Armory, preceded by a parade. The exhibit consisted of the articles made by boys and girls in the manual training departments of the Springfield schools, as well as an exhibit of the work of the Camp Fire girls and Boy Scouts. Wireless telegraph messages were exchanged between two stations at the ends of the hall, and the operators showed great proficiency in giving and receiving words. In the wood turning section were models of aeroplanes and of full rigged ships and windmills. Music in the afternoon was furnished by the boy's band from the Brightside orphanage.

Yesterday one of the Harvard seniors had a peculiar accident when striking a match. The flame ignited his academic gown, which was of very flimsy material, and in a minute it was burned completely with setting fire to his other clothing. All that was left was a dim impression of having been hit by a concentrated "warm wave," and of having lost a gown.

An unusual sight yesterday on Boston harbor was a mirage which was visible for some time. High up in the air were to be seen, not one, but four Boston lighthouses, each one complete, each one surrounded by a small fleet of vessels.

The city of Medford has started a movement to clean the town of mosquitos. All the marsh lands, stagnant pools, and catch basins are to be covered with a coating of oil.

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FACTS and FOLKS

Officer Edward O'Neil is enjoying a day off today. Officer Hickey is at the station house and Officer O'Brien is on Officer Hickey's Main street beat.

Bernard J. Golden has petitioned the court for a review of the evidence in the case of Edward J. Madden who recently removed from the fire department by Chief Engineer Frank E. Tracy after a public hearing.

Nick McGilvary one of the best and most popular polo players ever turned out in Woburn was here yesterday calling on friends. "Nick" travels in the summer months selling cigars and cigarettes for the Lorrilard tobacco company.

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GAMES TODAY

All Woburns team vs. Medford-Somerville at Library park.

Old Timers vs. Woburn carpenters at Winchester.

North Stars vs. North Woburn Victors 'Forest park.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION WILL CONVENE

Interesting program arranged for Meeting in Baptist Church, Winchester

The annual meeting of the Woburn District of the Massachusetts Sunday school association will be held next Tuesday, May 6th, in the Baptist church in Winchester. The sessions will last throughout the afternoon and evening. All members of the Sunday schools of Woburn, Winchester, Stoneham, Wilmington, and Burlington, are members of the association and are invited to attend the meetings. Supper will be served at six o'clock by the ladies of the church, for which a charge of twenty five cents will be made. The officers of the association are as follows:

President, Leon L. Dorr, Woburn; vice president, H. E. Lingham, Winchester; sesretary-treasurer, Mrs. L. A. Knowles, Stoneham; secretary elementary division, Franklin E. Barnes, Winchester; secretary advanced division, Rev. A. A. Simmons, Woburn; secretary adult division, M. H. Cotton, Woburn; secretary teacher training, Rev. F. M. Estes, Woburn; executive committee, O. S. Skelton, Burlington; George L. Allen, Wilmington; A. S. Hovey, Stoneham; Charles H. Erwell, Stoneham; C. H. Kimball, Woburn; C. F. Richardson, Woburn; John McLean, Winchester; G. G. Finnemore, Winchester; B. F. Kmiball, Woburn.

A large and interesting program has been arranged for this meeting, including addresses by Rev. Edward P. Drew of Worcester, Rev. A. A. Simmons of Woburn, and Hamilton S. Conant. Prof. Norman E. Richardson of the Boston university school of theology, formerly pastor of the Methodist church of this city, will speak on the "New Era in Sunday School Work.' The full program follows:

2.30 Preparation service.
Music.
Greeting to convention. Superintendent Harry T. Winn.
Response. President of the District.
3.00 Address. Rev. Edward P. Drew, D. D. Worcester, "The Supreme Opportunity of the Sunday school.
3.45 Address. On Anti-Cigarette work, Mrs. Elizabeth R. White, Boston.
4.00 Address. Rev. Ansel Johnson, Pastor of the First Congregational church, Everett.
4.30 Business, Music.
4.40 Elementary Division. Plans and work, Mrs. L. E. Ware, Elementary Secretary Massachusetts Sunday school association.
5.00 (a) Home department,under the direction of Miss Katherine C. Bourne, Foxboro, Mass., Home Department secretary Massachusetts Sunday school association. (b) Elementary Division, under the direction of Mrs. L. E. Ware. (c) Advanced or Secondary division, under the direction of Rev. A. A. Simmons, Woburn, assisted by Miss Mabel E. Patten, Woburn. (d) Adult Division under the direction of Rev. Fred M. Estes, Woburn, assisted by Hamilton S. Conant, Secretary Massachusetts Sunday school association.
6.00 Supper and Social hour. Brief remarks from workers in the district.
Evening session. 7.15 Devotional service. Rev. J. W. Higgins, Stoneham M. E. church.
7.30 Business. Address. "Four Things Needful in our Sunday school work," Hamilton S. Conant.
8.10 Music and offering. Address Prof. Norman E. Richardson of Boston university school of Theology, "The New Era in Sunday school work."

Special interest will attach to the meeting owing to the prominent part taken in the association of Woburn men. Leon L. Dorr is president, Rev. A. A. Simmons, Rev. F. M. Estes and M. H. Cotton are sesretaries of divisions, and C. H. and B. F. Kimball are members of the executive committee.

Through the generosity of W. A. Wilde company, publishers, the school which has the largest percentage present at the sessions of the convention, based upon its total enrollment, will receive "A Worker's Reference Library," consisting of the following books:

Sunday School Essentials, Amos R. Wells; Our Boys and Girls, M. G. Kennedy; Sparks from the Superintendent's Anvil, Rev. A. F. Schauffler, D. D.; Ways of Working, Rev. A. F. Schauffler, D. D.; The Teacher, the Child and the Book, Rev. A. F. Schauffler, D. D.; Sunday School Problems, Amos R. Wells; The Front Line of The Sunday School Movement, Rev. F. N. Beloubet, D. D.; The Blackboard in the Sunday School, Henry Turner Bailey.

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The Hostess

can think of no other delicacy so pleasing to her guests, and adding such a touch of completeness to the luncheon or dinner as coffee jelly made with

Plymouth Rock COFFEE JELLY Compound

It is absolutely pure, made from pure sugar, best coffee and choicest gelatine. Wholesome for young and old alike.

Coffee jelly made this way is easily made and perfectly made. Add boiling water (a pint to a package.) Put it in a cool place to harden. The jelly is clear and beautiful in color and so good to eat. Serve with cream and sugar. Everybody likes it.

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C. E. NOTES

The meetings of the local societies tomorrow will be consecration meetings. The topic is "The Ideal Christian, His prayers." The leader at the First Congregational church is C. Bernard Strout and at the Baptist church, Wendell Jones.

There will be a special meeting of the First Congregational society at five o'clock tomorrow afternoon. It will be very important and all members are requested to be present if possible.

There will not be a meeting of the chairmen of the social committe of the societies of the union, Monday night, at the home of Leroy S. Tucker, chairman of the union social committee.

The Girls' Junior C. E. of the First Congregational church had a very enthusiastic meeting yesterday afternoon.

The May meeting of the congress will be held, Tuesday evening, May 6, at the First Baptist church in this city. The usual supper at 6.45 o'clock. All societies are expected to send their president and two delegates. The union officers wish to have every society represented as there is some very important business to be transacted which concerns every society.

On Tuesday evening, the First Congregational society is to present "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard" in Columbian hall, Davis square, West Somerville at 8 o'clock. With two exceptions the cast will be the same as the one which was presented in this city in January.

Mr. Robert Creed will be the leader of the Christian Endeavor service at the North Congregational church tomorrow evening. The subject is: "The Ideal Christian," Matt. 6, 5-13. The members are all asked to be at this meeting as there is some important business to be brought up.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by George H. Thompson and Gertrude T. Thompson to Paul G. Harting, dated October 26, 1908, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 3399, page 491, the said mortgage having been duly assigned to the undersigned Johnson Lumber Company of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same,will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on Tuesday the twenty-seventh day of May, 1913, at four o'clock in the afternoon,all and singular,the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, to wit:

A certain piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Woburn in said County of Middlesex and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point about one hundred and forty-six (146) feet from Breed avenue in the Easterly line of Kensington avenue, thence running Northeasterly by Kensington avenue seventy (70) feet, thence turning and running Southeasterly by lot nine (9) on a plan hereinafter referred to,to land of the Boston and Lowell railroad, seventy (70) feet; thence turning and running Northwesterly seventy (70) feet to Kensington avenue and the point of beginning, being lots numbered 10 and 11 in Block 2 as shown on a "Plan of Woburn Park Building Lots in Woburn and Wilmington," said plan being marked "A" dated October 18, 1888, made by Charles D. Elliot, Engineer and Surveyor.

Also a certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Southerly corner of said Kensington avenue and Florence avenue, thence running Southwesterly by Kensington avenue thirty-six and 68-100 (36.68) feet; thence turning and running Westerly by lot eleven (11) in Block 6, fifty-eight and 2-10 (58.2) feet; thence turning and running Northerly by lot nine (9) in said Block 6, thirty-five feet to Florence avenue; thence turning and running Easterly by Florence avenue; sixty-nine and 2-10 (69.2) feet to Kensington avenue and the point of beginning, being the lot numbered ten (10) in Block 6 of said plan, or however otherwise bounded or described.

One hundred dollars in cash will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale; balance on delivery of deed.

Johnson Lumber Company, Assignee and holder of said Mortgage.
By BENJAMIN JOHNSON, Treasurer.
John D. Mackay, Attorney, Quincy, Mass.
3-10-17

TRY SOLACE AT OUR EXPENSE
Money Back for any case of RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA OR HEAD ACHE THAT SOLACE FAILS TO REMOVE

Solace Remedy is a recent medical discovery of three German Scientists that dissolves Uric Acid Crystals and Purifies the Blood. It is easy to take, and will not affect the weakest stomach.

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Solace is a pure specific in every way, and has been proved beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the blood.

The Solace Co. of Battle Creek are the sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people **Solace** has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and **free box** sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, President of the First National bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the Solace Company as follows:

"I want you to send a box of Solace to my father in Memphis, Tenn., for which I enclose $1. This remedy has been used by some friends of mine here and I must say its action was wonderful.
"(Signed) R. L. Morris."

Put up in 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

It's mighty fine to be well and you can soon be so by taking Solace. "No Special Treatment Schemes or Fees." **Just Solace alone does the work.** Write today for the free box, etc.
Solace Remedy Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
Sat.

IT IS UP TO YOU

We have called your attention to the fact that we can do your heating and cooking without wood or coal in our advertisemten in this paper on Monday and Tuesday.

Now, it is up to you. Do you want to use coal and wood at the present prices, with all the attendant labor and cost, or do you want to eliminate them and have a cooking or heating stove that you can light up and put out, the same as gas: which gives you quicker and better results than either coal or wood and at a great deal less cost?

These burners can be fitted to any coal stove, either cooking range or heater, in a very few minutes.

Which is the better, a fire which can be started instantly lighted and give instant heat, with only the labor necessary to light the fire, or prepare the kindling, bring up the coal and, then wait for the fire to burn up before you can do anything or get any heat? It is up to you. Think it over, and then write to us and let us demonstrate to you how it can be done, as we are now doing it for others.

M. J. West Company, 41 Dexter street, Pawtucket, R. I.

We want a good man in Winchester, Stoneham, Burlington, Wilmington and Woburn to handle the business. It is necessary that you should have $100. to start with.

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Frank Meehan of this city, who is with the Portland team in the New England league, played in part of the game with Lawrence yesterday. He made one of the team's eight hits and got one put out.

These trade-mark criss-cross lines on every package
GLUTEN FLOUR DIET FOR DIABETICS
and cures of
Kidney and Liver Troubles, Rheumatism, Obesity
and ills arising from excess of Uric Acid
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PLAN your flower beds and order seeds now. A bargain collection of flower seeds for 25c. Pansy, Phlox, Pinks, etc. 10 pkgs. 1c. stamps R. H. DANELSGN CO., So. Boston, Mass.

LOST—Maltese kitten, 7 months old, short thick fur. Finder please return to 23 Pleasant street and be rewarded. 4-25tf

WANTED—To rent, house of 5 or 6 rooms, with land, conveniently located. Address, Box 32 JOURNAL Office. 5-5

FOR SALE—A Portable Automobile turntable, good as new. For sale cheap. MALCOLM BLODGETT, 14 Mishawum Road.

FOR SALE—12-room House on corner lot of 8500 ft. land, Desirable location in centre of city. Low price for quick sale. House can easily be changed into a quick letting two apartment house at an expense of only two or three hundred dollars. A 12 per cent gross investment for someone. Address W. C., Journal Office. *5-9

FOR SALE—House of 9 rooms, 125 Pearl street, North Woburn. Set tubs, hot water heat. Half acre of land, some fruit. 12 minutes from steam, 7 minutes from electrics. Price $1500.00 cash. Apply 47 Webster street, North Woburn. 5-10

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Ask for demonstration.
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Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.
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OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
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4-12 tf

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DEATH NOTICE

Died. In New York, L. Houghton Allen formerly of Woburn. Funeral, Monday, May 5, at one o'clock. Services at the family lot in Woodbrook cemetery.

NOTICE. NOTICE.

To Metropolitan Insurance Policy Holders:

Do not pay any man on your insurance except the regular agedt, as we are given to understand that some man is representing himself as an agent of the company, and is trying to make collections.

(Signed) J. ARMSTRONG,
Superintendent

PETER NEILSON
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2

Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183

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WANTED—10 Young men to prepare for railway mail clerks and mail carriers for local positions. I will tell you how I got my appointment (free of charge) Address Box 297, care of the Woburn JOURNAL.

LOAM—Good rich loam for sale. Apply to E P. MARION, 47 Lowell street, Woburn.

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COLONIAL THEATRE

A most happy combination of circumstances brings Boston's favorite prima donna, Christie MacDonald, to the Colonial theatre on Monday evening, May 5, when this delightful singer and comedienne will inaugurate a Spring engagement in "Sweethearts," the new Victor Herbert opera, which marks the first Werba and Luescher premiere to occur here since last Spring's engagements of "The Rose Maid" and "Little Miss Fix-It." This annual musical production of Werba and Luescher also marks Miss MacDonald's first appearance in a new role in three seasons, since during that course of time she has been seen continuously in her charming characterization of Princess Bozena in "The Sring Maid."

In "Sweethearts" Miss MacDonald has a role displaying her in an atmosphere as delightful as that in which she moved in "The Spring Maid," first as the presumable daughter of a quaint Bruges laundress, and later as the aristocratic young princess she turns out really to be. Victor Herbert's score is promised to fit Miss MacDonald's voice splendidly and she has been furnished with several numbers apparently destined to become as whistleable and popular as the songs with which her name has become identified in the past. Mr. Herbert's music has been supplemented with lyrics by Robert B. Smith and the whole woven round a quaint and altogether novel story by Harry B. Smith and Fred de Gresac.

Tom McNaughton, recalled for his excruciating Roland in "The Spring Maid," appears in a role equally as funny in Miss MacDonald's new play, and he is ably seconded by Lionel Walsh, who was the Englishman of "What are Yonkers?" fame in "Little Miss Fix-It," Thomas Conkey, Edwin Wilson, Frank Belcher, Robert O'Connor, Ruth Lincoln, Ethel Du Fre Houston, Gretchen Hartman, Nella McCoy, Edith Allen, Gene Peltier, Vivian Wessell, Marta Spears, and a large chorus of physical as well as vocal attractions. The scenic equipment is particularly lavish and beautiful. Mr. Herbert's music is interpreted by a picked orchestra of forty players.

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To Remove Stains.

Inkstains on silver or plated articles may be removed with a paste made of chloride of lime and water. This should be left on for a little while and then washed off in warm water.

CHURCH SERVICES

TRINITY CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Holy Communion.
12.00 m. Sunday school.
7.00 p. m. Evening service.

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UNITARIAN CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning worship "The Cubist in Religion."
12.00 m. Sunday school.

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NORTH CONG'L CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, subject: "The Grace of Humility." There will be Holy Communion.
12.00 m. Sunday school.
5.45 p. m. ChristianEndeavor meeting.
7.00 p. m. Evangelistic service.

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BAPTIST CHURCH

10.00 a. m. Divine worship. Sermon Subject: "The God of Love and the Love of God." At the close of the sermon the Lord's supper will be observed.
12.00 m. Bible school.
5.45 p. m. P. M. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.00 p. m. Gospel service and sermon by the pastor.

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL

10.30 a. m. Holy communion.
12.00 m. Sunday school.
4.00 p. m. Meeting of the finance committee.
6.00 p. m. Epworth league service, topic: "The Sympathy of Jesus."
7.00 p. m. Evening worship with sermon by the pastor.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

10.30 a. m. Morning service with sermon by the pastor, "The Simplicity which is in Christ."
12.00 m. Bible class.
5.00 p. m. ChristianEndeavor business meeting. Efficiency campaign.
6.00 p. m. ChristianEndeavor meeting, "The Ideal Christian," leader, C. B. Strout.
7.00 p. m. Steriopticon address on "Missions in Mexico."

FRAN

By JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

(Copyright, 1912, Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

Miss Sapphira gave something like a choked cough, and compressed her lips. "Abbott," she said, looking at him sidewise, "please step to the telephone, and call up Bob—he's at the store. Tell him to leave the clerk in charge and hitch up and take me for a little drive. I want some of this June-morning myself."

Abbott obeyed with alacrity. On his return, Miss Sapphira said, "Bob's going to fight for you at the board meeting, Abbott. We'll do what we can, and I hope you'll help yourself."

As Abbott went down the fragrant street with its cool hose-refreshed pavements, its languorous shadows athwart rose-bush and picket fence, its hopeful weeds already peering through crevices where plank sidewalks maintained their worm-eaten right of way, he was in no dewy-morning mood. He understood what those wise nods had meant, and he was in no frame of mind for such wisdom. He meant to go far, far away from the boarding-house, from the environment of schools and school-boards, from Littleburg with its atmosphere of ridiculous gossip.

Of course he could have gone just as far, if he had not chosen the direction of Blubb's Riffle—but he had to take some direction. He halted before he came in sight of the stream; if Fran had a mind to fish with Simon Jefferson, he would not spoil her sport.

He found a comfortable log where he might study under the gracious sky. He did not learn much—there seemed a bird in every line.

When he closed his books, scarcely knowing why, and decided to ramble, it was with no intention of seeking Fran. Miss Sapphira might have guessed what would happen, but in perfect innocence, the young man strolled, seeking a grassy by-road, seldom used, redolent of brush, tree, vine, dust-laden weed. It was a road where the sun seemed almost a stranger; a road gone to sleep and dreaming of the feet of stealthy Indians, of noisy settlers, and skillful trappers. All such fretful bits of life had the old road drained into oblivion, and now it seemed to call on Abbott to share their fate, the fate of the forgotten.

But the road lost its mystic meaning when Abbott discovered Fran. Suddenly it became only a road—nay, it became nothing. It seemed that the sight of Fran always made wreckage of the world about her.

She was sitting in the Gregory buggy, but, most surprising of all, there was no horse between the shafts—no horse was to be seen, anywhere. Best of all, no Simon Jefferson was visible. Fran in the buggy—that was all. Slow traveling, indeed, even for this sleepy old road!

"Not in a hurry, are you?"

"I've arrived," Fran said, in unfriendly tone.

"Are you tired of fishing, Fran?"

"Yes, and of being fished."

She had closed the door in his face, but he said—as through the keyhole—"Does that mean for me to go away?"

"You are a pretty good friend, Mr. Ashton," she said with a curl of her lip, "I mean—when we are alone."

"'While we're together, and after we part,'" he quoted. "Fran, surely you don't feel toward me the way you are looking."

"Exactly as I'm looking at you, that's the way I feel. Stand there as long as you please—"

"I don't want to stand a moment longer. I want to sit with you in the buggy. Please don't be so—so old!"

Fran laughed out musically, but immediately declared: "I laughed because you are unexpected; it doesn't mean I like you any better. I hate friendship that shows itself only in private. Mr. Chameleon, I like people to show their true colors."

"I am not Mr. Chameleon, and I want to sit in your buggy."

"Well, then get in the very farthest corner. Now look me in the eyes."

"And, oh, Fran, you have such eyes! They are so marvelously—er—un friendly."

"I'm glad you ended up that way. Now look me in the eyes. Suppose you should see the school-board sailing down the road, Miss Sapphira thrown in. What would you do?"

"What should I do?"

"Hide, I suppose," said Fran, suddenly rippling.

"Then you look me in the eyes and listen to me," he said impressively. "Weigh my words—have you scales strong enough?"

"Put 'em on slow and careful."

"I am not Mr. Chameleon for I show my true color. And I am a real friend, no matter what kind of tree I am—" He paused, groping for a word.

"Up?" she suggested, with a sudden chuckle. "All right—let the school-board come. But you don't seem surprised to see me here in the buggy without Mr. Simon."

"When Mr. Simon comes he'll find me right here," Abbott declared. "Fran, please don't be always showing your worst side to the town; when you laugh at people's standards, they think you queer—and you can't imagine just how much you are to me."

"Huh!" Fran sniffed. "I'd hate to be anybody's friend and have my friendship as little use as yours has been to me."

He was deeply wounded. "I've tried to give good advice—"

"I don't need advice, I want help in carrying out what I already know." Her voice vibrated. "You're afraid of losing your position if you have anything to do with me. Of course I'm queer. Can I help it, when I have no real home, and nobody cares whether I go or stay?"

"You know I care, Fran."

Fran caught her lip between her teeth as if to hold herself steady. "Oh, let's drive," she said recklessly, striking at the dashboard with a whip, and shaking her hair about her face till she looked the elfish child he had first known.

"Fran, you know I care—you know it."

"We'll drive into Sure-Enough Country," she said with a half-smile showing on the side of her face next him. "Whoa! Here we are. All who live in Sure-Enough Country are sure-enough people—whatever they say is true. Goodness!" She opened her eyes very wide—"It's awful dangerous to talk in Sure-Enough Country." She put up her whip, and folded her hands.

"I'm glad we're here, Fran, for you have your friendly look."

"That's because I really do like you. Let's talk about yourself—how you expect to be what you'll be—you're nothing yet, you know, Abbott; but how did you come to determine to be something?"

Into Abbott's smile stole something tender and sacred. "It was all my mother," he explained simply. "She died before I received my state certificate, but she thought I'd be a great man—so I am trying for it."

"And she'll never know," Fran lamented.

She slipped her hand into his. "Didn't I have a mother? Oh, these mothers! And who can make mother-wishes come true? Well! And you just studied with all your might; and you'll keep on and on, till you're . . . out of my reach, of course. Which would have suited your mother, too." She withdrew her hand.

"My mother would have loved you," he declared, for he did not understand, so well as Fran, about mothers' liking for strange young ladies who train lions.

"Mine would you," Fran asserted, with more reason.

Abbott, conscious of a dreadful emptiness, took Fran's hand again. "I'll never be out of your reach, Fran."

She did not seek to draw away, but said, with dark meaning, "Remember the bridge at midnight."

"I remember how you looked, with the moonlight silvering your face—you were just beautiful that night, little Nonpareil."

"My chin is so sharp," she murmured.

"Yes," he said, softly feeling the warm little fingers, one by one, as if to make sure all were there. "That's the way I like it—sharp."

"And I'm so ridiculously thin—"

"You're nothing like so thin as when you first came to Littleburg," he declared. "I've noticed how you are—have been—I mean . . ."

"Filling out?" cried Fran gleefully. "Oh, yes, and I'm so glad you know, because since I've been wearing long dresses, I've been afraid you'd never find it out, and would always be thinking of me as you saw me at the beginning. But I am—yes—filling out."

"And your little feet, Fran—"

"Yes, I always had a small foot. But let's get off of this subject."

"Not until I say something about your smile—oh, Fran, that smile!"

"The subject, now," remarked Fran, "naturally returns to Grace Noir."

"Please, Fran!"

"I'll tell you why you hurt my feelings, Abbott. You've disappointed me twice. Oh, if I were a man, I'd show any meek-faced little hypocrite if she could prize secrets out of me. Just because it wears dresses and long hair, you think it an angel."

"Meaning Miss Grace, I presume?" remarked Abbott dryly. "But what is the secret, this time?"

"Didn't I trust you with the secret that I meant to apply for the position of secretary as soon as Grace Noir was out of the way? And I was just about to win the fight when here she came—hadn't been to the city at all, because you told her what I meant to do—handed her the secret, like a child giving up something it doesn't want."

"You are very unjust. I did not tell her your plan. I don't know how she found it out."

"My Unfortunate Child—My Daughter—Oh, Why Were You Born."

(To be Continued.)

MODERN METHODS IN THE WOBURN SCHOOLS

Novel Plan Introduced by Class in the Hanson School, Letters received from all States of the Union

In the light of what is being done by the JOURNAL and by the patriotic citizens of Woburn to boom this city and make it well known, it will be interesting to note a plan which has been carried out recently at the Hanson school, which has not only demonstrated the fact that our schools are up to the mark as far as using modern methods is concerned, but has served incidentally to make Woburn a known quantity all over the United States from north to south.

The origin of the idea was a desire on the part of Miss Bertha Dean, teacher of geography in the Hanson school, to make the lessons more real to the pupils, and to get them more actively interested in the work. After a talk with the principal, Royal R. Giles, the following plan was evolved and put into execution. Letters were sent to the state and city superintendents of various states of the union, explaining the plan for an exchange of letters between the pupils of those states, and the pupils of the geography class in the Hanson school. The superintendents, with one exception, were very glad to pass on the letter to the right classes. Letters were sent to the following cities: Duluth, Minnesota, Indianapolis, Minn., Richmond, Va., Trenton, N. J., Atlanta, Ga., Boise City, Idaho., Birmingham, Ala., Wheeling, W. Va., Washington, D. C., Cincinnati, O., Raleigh, N. C., and Newark, N. J.

The response has been very gratifying. Up to the present time about twenty-five answers have been received, each "answer" consisting of 25 or 30 letters written by the pupils of some one class. The general plan has been for the pupils to write short essays on some of the natural features of their city, or a description of the country.

On the other hand, the pupils of the Hanson school class have sent out letters to the following cities: Raleigh, Duluth, Richmond, Newark, and have several more letters almost ready to be sent. The pupils write on topics such as the following: New England Summer resorts; the mountains of New England, the History of Woburn, Count Rumford, description of the Woburn Public library, the Story of the Baldwin apple, etc.

In every case the superintendents in answering the letter originally sent, have expressed their great approval of the plan, and their pleasure at being allowed to cooperate in it. For instance, a letter from Georgia may be cited:

Hill Street School,
Atlanta, Ga.
April, 14, 1913.

Dear Yankee Sister:

I called you that because we began drilling today for Memorial Day parade on the 26th and it reminded me of younger days when I would not have called you that. You see I take it for granted that because you are north of the Mason and Dixon's line you are a Federalist. I should have a good laugh if you informed me you are a Virginian or a native of South Carolina. Teachers so often migrate.

When I received your letter from our superintendent I said to the eighth grade: "Children, this is a compliment. BayState people usually travel farther north and to foreign countries when they travel and not to the south. We have never been taught enough to interest them and so long as Georgia ranks forty-fourth in school efficiency we are not likely to. Let us write to these children and tell them what a great state we have and how much we love them." Of course, they were willing.

They will tell you about our cotton, pine, granite, bauxite, marble, watermelons and peaches. I wish to tell you that our most interesting products are boys and girls with character enough to attend school regularly and punctually and who love study. You will be interested to hear that ninety-nine of our school of four-hundred and sixty were neither absent nor tardy during our first term. We have not compulsory attendance nor a truancy officer either. Our attendance for the year will probably be 95 per cent.

The summer of 1909 I studied at Harvard and visited historic spots around Boston. When I tell you that the monument to John B. Gordon in our capital grounds, the one to Henry Grady on a public square and a Peace monument in Piedmont park are the only monuments in our city of nearly two hundred thousand people you will understand that I read with new meaning the geography sentence that says, "Boston is noted for places of historic interest." I think I was never out of sight of a commemorating slab during the whole summer. You must not think, however, that we do not remember greatness after death for Uncle Remus Home is a museum and sub-library, our city hospital is named for Henry Grady, and our Grant park, a rival of Central park, was a gift of a citizen, L. P. Grant. Just today John Grant, one of our millionaires gave $15,000 for an athletic park at the Technological school in memory of a departed son.

My sixth grade children are corresponding with a grade in London. Their letters are interesting. I am pleasantly anticipating the replies of your class to our parcels post of today.

Very truly yours,
Emma Wesley, Principal.

There follow also letters from another Georgia pupil, and from Trenton, N. J.

Carroll Robbins School,
Trenton, N. J.
April, 17, 1913.

My Dear Miss Dean:

You no doubt have heard that Trenton is a great manufacturing city. It is one of the busiest industrial cities in the country. The population is about 100,000. Out of this number 20,000 are employed at the many plants of industries.

It is the pottery and tile center of the United States. It has 48 plants with a yearly output of $10,000,000. Trenton tile is known throughout the world and was recently adopted in the construction of one of the royal palaces in India.

Cable and iron industry is also carried on extensively in our city. The leading plant is the Roebling Wire Mills which is the largest in the world. Besides this is the Trenton Iron Company, Branch of United States Steel Company. J. L. Mott Company and other important mills all world-famous.

Trenton wire goes into the manufacture of two-thirds of the umbrellas in use in America. It also goes toward the erection of at least one-third of the fences in the United States.

Trenton structural steel was exclusively employed in the metropolitan subway and in the New Grand Union station in Washington.

Our city has twenty large plants manufacturing rubber and linoleum. Nearly every city in the union uses mechanical and hard rubber goods made in these mills. The most important rubber products made are tires, mechanical rubber, mats and hose. Our mills made the rubber mats for the White House.

I must not forget to tell you of another important manufactory. At least we girls think it very important, and that is candy. The famous "Belle Mead Sweets" are made here. They are known all over New Jersey and Pennsylvania and many of the Southern and Western states.

There are other articles manufactured here such as beds and bedsprings, bricks, agriculture machinery, refrigerators, radiators and chains. If you would care to know just how the pottery is made we shall be glad to tell you. We should like to know about the leading industries of your vicinity.

Respectfully,
Ruth A. Parker.

Atlanta, Ga.
April 14, 1913.

Dear Bay State friend:

In this letter to you whom I have never seen I will try to give you a few facts about our beloved state Georgia, the cities of the state and some leading industries in the South, or "Dixie" as I suppose you have heard it called many times. I have never visited up North any further than Ohio and Maryland so I know very little about your section of the country except what I have studied and read of it.

My home is in Atlanta, the capital and largest city of the state. The census of 1910 gives Georgia a population of 2,609,121. Atlanta has a population of 154,839 and is growing rapidly. In the city are many fine residences constructed of stone, brick and wood, also buildings from three to eighteen stories high, several parks and above all hundreds of pretty girls. Georgia is noted for its modest and beautiful young ladies. I do not believe that the girls of any other state in the Union can surpass or even equal the charming and beautiful girls of the "Empire state of the South." One of the principal buildings of Atlanta is the State capitol which is situated a short distance from the center of the city and is an immense stone structure surrounded by a large grassy lawn. It has a very high dome from which an excellent view of the city may be obtained. Our city is a large railroad center and has many fine office buildings for the employees of the different roads. We have a good system of Public schools. The buildings are mostly large brick constructions equipped with all the modern school necessities. After finishing the public school a person can continue his education at the High schools. Georgia possesses ample facilities for higher education. I will name some of the colleges: The State University, Franklin college, State college of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, State Law school, College of Pharmacy, the State Normal school (for both sexes), the Georgia Normal and Industrial college (for girls), School of Technology, the North Georgia Agricultural college (for both sexes), The Georgia Medical college, Emory college, Mercer university, Wesleyan Female college, Shorter college, Bessie Tift college, Southern Female college, Breneau college, Agnes Scott college, Lucy Cobb Institute, and many other excellent institutions.

Georgia is largely an agricultural state though its mineral resources are very great and many other businesses are carried on extensively. The apples raised in the northern part of our state equal and in some respects surpass those of Oregon. Other fruits raised are peaches, pears, grapes and strawberries. Some of the products of our state are wheat, oats, rye, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, hay, sugar cane and syrups, tomatoes, beans, English peas, okra, lettuce, and many other useful articles. In fact Georgia has a climate and soil suited to the growth of nearly any product that can be raised. One of the prettiest sights in the fall is a field of about twenty or thirty acres covered with a mass of snow white cotton bursting from the pods on the stalk and ready to be picked. Georgia ranks second only to Texas in its production.

As I have aforesaid, Georgia abounds in mineral wealth. The mineral resources are gold, iron, aluminum, coal, clays, phosphates, marble, granite, slate and several varieties of precious stones. Stone mountain, about sixteen miles from Atlanta, is the largest mass of solid rock known. The Corcoran Art gallery in Washington City, the government buildings in Savannah, Ga., Jacksonville, Fla., and Providence, R. I., the Minnesota State capitol and the New York City Stock exchange were constructed of Georgia marble.

There are extensive factories in the South. Some of them are as follows: Cotton mills, lumber mills, iron and steel furnaces and foundries, machine shops for the manufacture of agricultural and mechanical inplements, furniture factories, carriage and wagon factories, flour and grist mills, brick and tile factories, ice plants, marble and stone works, electric light and power works and canning factories.

In some sections our state is very picturesque. One of the natural resorts in which visitors are very much interested is Tallulah Falls in Habersham county. The falls are in the Appalachians where several rivers rise and flow southward almost the whole length of the state. These streams abound in such food fish as shad, mullet, bass, sheepshead, drum trout and whiting.

I hope to receive a letter from you answering this one and describing the section of the country in which you live and the leading industries in Massachuetts.

Your friend,
Sanford K. Bell.

The JOURNAL is very glad to announce that through the courtesy of Principal Giles of the Hanson school, regular reports of the progress of the work will be made through the JOURNAL columns, and that whenever possible, letters will be printed. It is easy to estimate the publicity of the best sort which this will give Woburn, and the immense benefit which will accrue, not merely to the schools in general but to the geography class and the teachers.

—o-o-o—

NORTH WOBURN

A horse owned by William Schmitz of 256 Elm street, Cambridge took sick on Main street opposite Forest park last evening about nine o'clock while on the way to Wilmington. Officer Eddie McDonald who was soon on the spot telephoned for a veterinary and after much delay succeeded in reaching Dr. Dan Jones who did not get there until after eleven. He then pronounced it a severe case of black water and ordered the horse killed. A couple of shots from Eddie's revolver put the horse out of misery. The owner was notified and the horse was removed.

There will be the regular services at the North Congregational church tomorrow.

The North Woburn Victors and the North Stars will meet for the second time this afternoon on Forest park.

—o-o-o—

Subscribe now for the Woburn JOURNAL

Up-To-The-Minute-News.

SPRING LABOR DAY IN PHILADELPHIA
(By United Press)

Philadelphia, May 3—Today was the day set by the Philadelphia Central labor union to celebrate "Spring Labor Day." The celebration was similar to the May day celebrated in foreign countries on May 1 each year.

ANNUAL FIELD AND TRACK MEET TODAY
(By United Press)

Philadelphia, May 3—Athletes from five nearby states were entered in today's annual field and track meet at Swarthmore college. There were special events for high and preparatory schools.

GOLF SEASON OPENED TODAY IN NEW YORK
(By United Press)

New York, May 3—The real opening of the Eastern golf season began today at Baltusrol with a team match against Yale and an opening day handicap against bogey. Following the match with Yale the first qualifying round for the coveted Baltusrol cup. Today's play opened a program that will continue until the snow flies in November.

WASHINGTON HORSE SHOW OPENED TODAY WITH FAMOUS HORSES ENTERED
(By United Press)

Washington, May 3—The Washington Horse Show opened today with some of the most famous horses of the country entered. The best known roaders and drivers of East, West and South will participate. The Misses Wilson, daughters of the President, and the President and Mrs. Wilson have been invited to be guests of the show any time during the three days it will run.

BATTALION OF 300 WOMEN IN MILWAUKEE TAG DAY
(By United Press)

Milwaukee, Wis., May 3—Milwaukee hospitals are expected to benefit to the extent of several thousand dollars following today's "Tag Day" program. A battalion of three hundred women bore down on Milwaukeeans wherever they were—on the streets, in offices or at their homes—and affixed tags to some ten thousand lapels.

MUNICIPAL DANCE HALLS TO OPEN IN CLEVELAND
(By United Press)

Cleveland, May 3—Municipal dance halls established in all the biggest public parks open tonight. Mayor Baker, who led the grand march which inaugurated three-cent dances in Cleveland last summer, will act in a similar capacity tonight. Chaperons have been appointed from among Cleveland's most exclusive society circles, and girls unaccompanied by parents or guardians or escorts after nine o'clock, will have to go home.

BOY PROGRESSIVE MOVEMENT BEING ORGANIZED IN NEW YORK
(By United Press)

New York, May 3—Outlines for an organization in every city of a "Boy Progressive Movement" will be laid before the meeting of the New York Boys Progressive league which meets at the Waldorf tonight. Colonel Roosevelt and other Progressive leaders have been asked to make addresses. A tentative plan which will be discussed will be the advisability of asking Progressive leaders in every large city to inaugurate a similar movement. Some believe it would be better to appoint a traveling organizer to visit the different cities.

POLO PONIES ON WAY TO AMERICA
(By United Press)

London, May 3—Some $50,000 worth of polo ponies left today for America. They will be used by the English team which plays America on Long Island for the international title in June.

SUICIDE TODAY IN CAMBRIDGE
(By United Press)

Cambridge, May 3—Icemen found today the body of a man lying in a vacant lot with a bullet wound in the middle of his forehead. There was a revolver lying by his side with one chamber discharged. The police think that it is a case of suicide.

PRESIDENT WILSON HOLDS RECEPTION ON WASHINGTON MONUMENT
(By United Press)

Washington, May 3—Today President Wilson took his first long walk, accompanied by secret service men. He made his first trip to the top of Washington Monument, where he held an impromptu reception.

M. P. SENTENCED TO HALLOWAY JAIL
(By United Press)

London, May 3—Lanesbury, a former member of Parliament and a sympathizer of the suffragettes, was arrested and found guilty in the Bow street court of inciting to malicious destruction of property under a statute passed by Henry the 5th. He was sentenced to 3 months in Halloway jail, but was later releasedupon his promise of good behavior. At first he was refused to make this promise, and was cheered by the suffragettes present in the courtroom.

Have You Seen the BOOM WOBURN Envelopes

Merchants, Professional Men, "Butchers, Bakers and Candlestick Makers" as well as Individuals should use them for their correspondence and

PUSH IT ALONG
Advertise Woburn

STONEHAM D. OF I. AS ENTERTAINERS

Pleasant Observance of Fourth Anniversary of First Court Established in Mass.

The women of Stoneham court 103 Daughters of Isabella were the hosts of a successful anniversary party in Armory hall that town last evening. It was one of the prettiest parties of season and attracted members of the order from several nearby as well as distant points.

Official sanction was given it by the presence of Miss Mary L. Kernan Supreme Regent of the order. Miss Kerman is from Utica N. Y. and attended the institution of Stoneham court four years ago, it having been the first court of the order to be established in Massachusetts. The Commonwealth was represented by Major Thomas Walsh who came as the understudy of his brother the Lieutenant Governor.

The function was held in the Armory which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. It opened with a concert comprising vocal solos by Miss Catherine O. Corcoran and Miss Mary Brooks of Stoneham, Miss Genevieve E.Good of Woburn and Robert F. Waul of Boston; readings by Mrs. Emma Bevins of Arlington and Miss Kathering Kelley; and cornet solos by Miss Dooling of Somerville.

Major Walsh made an address urging the cultivation of the spirit of friendship claiming that many of the criminal acts committed were traceable to the indifference of men and women to their fellow men. He was warmly applauded.

A reception followed. In the line were Mrs. Kernan Superintendent Regent, Mrs. Mary E. Cogan of Stoneham territorial deputy, Mrs. Annie Weary of Stoneham and Mrs. Mary F. Riley of Winchester district deputies, Miss Margarette Mulkeen G. R. Woburn, Mrs. May C. McDonough, G. R. Stoneham, Mrs. Cecilia Kennely G. R. Winchester, Mrs. Margaret L. Desmond G. R. Concord N. H. and Major Walsh.

Members of Stoneham council K. of C. acted as ushers. The reception committee comprised officers of Stoneham court headed by Mrs. McDonough G. R. and Mrs. Cogan territorial deputy. General dancing followed.

Among the Woburn people present were: Mayor William H. Henchey, ex-Mayor Lawrence Reade, Mrs. Celia R. Mahern, Miss Anastasia Reade, Miss Margarette Mulkeen, Miss Genevieve Goode, Miss Mary Lyons, Miss Lizzie Moreland, Mrs. D. L. Sullivan, Miss Ethel Sullivan, Mrs. James Carroll, Mrs. Thomas Callahan, Miss Alice McHugh, Miss Mary Costello, Mrs. William Collins, Miss Dominca Callins, Miss Anastasia Doherty, Mrs. Thomas Flaherty, Miss Mary Dillon, Mrs. Patrick Fitzgerald, James F. McGrath Jr., Bernard T. McHugh, John J. Costello, Thomas and William Carroll. Harry Falty, Chas. McDonough, John Fitzgerald, and John B. Devlin.

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FINAL WHIST PLAYED LAST EVENING

W. R. C. 84, Closes Successful Season with Large Party

W. R. C. 84 closed a very successful season last evening with a well attended party in Post 33 hall. Thirteen tables were filled, and prizes awarded to the following players; Mrs. Leola Brown, Miss Minnie Carney, Mr. George D. Woodside, and Mr. George Langdon of Somerville. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Fannie Mitchell is chairman of the executive committee which had charge of the parties.

FRANK MEEHAN MAKES GOOD

Put up Corking game Behind the Bat for Portland Yesterday

Frankie Meehan the local favorite got his first tryout behind the bat yesterday by the Portland New England league team, and it is needless to say that the boy made good with a vengeance. Hayden who started the game behind the bat for Portland was taken out in the fourth inning to make room for a pinch hitter, and Meehan donned the chest protector and mask in the fifth for his first game in the big league.

Manager Duffy used several pitchers but it made no difference to Meehan who caught perfectly and with all the confidence of a veteran. His throwing was perfect not a stolen base being scored while he was behind the bat, and he also came across with a neat single. Portland lost the game 8 runs to 6 but they were on the short end of a 7 to 4 score when the Woburn boy was sent in by the Portland manager.

The splendid showing yesterday by Meehan in fast company is gratifying to fans living in Woburn and adjoining towns all of whom are pulling hard for Frank to deliver the goods.

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PAMONA GRANGE WILL MEET

Interesting Program arranged for Meeting in this City May 7th

The Middlesex Pomona grange is planning to hold a meeting in this city Wednesday, May 7, in the afternoon and evening. The subject for the afternoon will be "Cooperation among Farmers." There will be musical numbers. Supper will be served at 6.30. In the evening Mrs. Katherine S. Higgins, President of the National Mothers' Congress will speak, and Charles E. Greeley, a coffee expert will talk on "Coffee Growing." His talk will be illustrated by lantern slides.

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ADVERTISED LETTER LIST

Miss Ellen Jones.
Miss M. McGonagle, 46 Mishawun road.
Mr. John F. Nelson, 130 Washington street.
Mr. Daniel J. O'Brien, 26 Burlington street.
Mrs. Henry Pepper, Auburn street.
Mr. Arthur Spinder, Box 15.
Mrs. M. Turner.
Rev. L. C. Woodferd, Burlington, Mass.
Mayssy Luhma, 292 New Boston, street.

Edwin F. Wyer, Postmaster.

o-o-o

A driver of one of the Hamden Creamery teams had his knee injured yesterday when a heavy can of cream fell from the team upon his knee. He was carried into Kelley's drug store and after treatment went on his way although the knee was very painful.

SPRAYING

Now is the time for spraying your trees for Codling, Brown Tail and Gypsy Moths.

For Sale

All kinds of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Perennials.

Geraniums, Pansies, Cannas, etc. for bedding. Tomato and Early Cabbage Plants.

MONTVALE NURSERIES
14 Hill Street WOBURN
Telephone 378-M

WOBURN HIGH REPEATS VICTORY

Woburn High greatly outclassed the Wilmington high team yesterday at Library park, and won out by the comfortable score of 7-3. The game was sewed up from the first, R. Weafer holding the Wilmington players to five hits, two of which were made by a Woburn man, Dorrington. The first inning was a quiet one, but in the second the Woburn players landed on the ball for two two-baggers and three singles, each of which brought in a run. The Wilmington players did not see home until the third when Dorrington made a one base hit, stole second and came home for the first run of the game. In the same inning Doyle was given a free ticket to first and by pretty base stealing also brought in a run. The rest of the game was more or less uneventful. In the fifth Waterman flied out to right field, Wall was hit by a pitched ball, stole second, while H. Weafer on a pass also stole pushing him to third, from where he came home on a hit by Hooper, while Weafer was caught off the base, short stop to third. Hooper came home on the next play, making two runs more for the inning. Dorrington, the main stay of the visitors, made a hit in the fifth, and by stealing successfully, came home with the third and last run for Wilmington. Hooper at third turned another somersault, O'Doherty made a pretty one hand catch that was major league style, and there was some pretty sliding. The score follows:—

Woburn High

	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Lawson, 1b	1	8	0	0
O'Doherty, ss	0	2	2	0
Waterman, c	1	12	2	1
Wall, rf	2	1	0	0
H. Weafer, 2b	1	0	1	0
Hooper, 3b	3	1	2	0
Colucci, cf	1	2	0	0
Moreland, lf.	1	1	1	0
R. Weafer, p	1	0	2	0
Total	11	27	10	1

Wilmington High

Morse, 3b	0	1	2	2
Doyle, p	1	1	5	0
J. White, ss	1	4	1	1
Hale, 1b	0	10	0	0
Gallagher, 2b	0	1	2	1
A. White, rf	1	1	0	0
Jordan, cf	0	1	0	0
Hunter, lf.	0	1	0	0
Dorrington, c.	2	4	4	1
W'therspn, lf.	0	0	0	0
Total	5	24	14	5

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Tot
Woburn	0	5	1	0	1	0	0	0		—7
Wilming.	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs made by—Wall 3, H. Weafer, Hooper, Moreland, R. Weafer, Doyle, Dorrington 2. Two base hits, Hooper 2, Moreland, R. Weafer, J. White, A. White, three base hit, Wall. Stolen bases—Lawson, Wall 3, H. Weafer 2, Hooper 2, Colucci 2, A. White, Dorrington 2. Base on balls by—Weafer 2, Doyle 3. Struck out by— Weafer 12, Doyle 4. Hit by pitched ball, Wall. Time, 1h. 40m. Umpires— Wilcox and Hoban.

o-o-o

BASEBALL NOTES

The Vining A. A. added another to its list of victories by beating a Park street team by the score of 9-3 in a 10 inning game at Forest park, yesterday afternoon. The batteries were for the victors, Lester, Kelley, and McElheney; for the Park streets, Connolly and Sargent. The feature of the game was a home run in the tenth inning by Lester, which won the game.

o-o-o

An agent of the R. D. Wood pipe manufacturing company was in Woburn this morning conferring with Mayor Henchey and City Solicitor Maloney. The company has been awarded a contract to furnish 450 tons of 16 inch cast iron pipe to the city for relaying mains and the business of the agent was to have the contract signed and to determine the size of the bond that will be required.

It's Up To You!

You complain of Your Coal Bills, and the Quality of Your Coal

If you really want to improve the conditions and save time and labor

Consult the M. J. WEST CO., 41 Dexter St., Pawtucket, R. I.

We can save you one third in cost of fuel in winter and three-fourths in the summer.

You can have instant heat and instant light

You can have your breakfast served in from eight to ten minutes after touching a match to the Burner.

This has been demonstrated by actual users.

Burners can be fitted to any kind of stove or heater in short time at a cost of $21.

If we do not hear from you we shall still believe that you prefer to pay the coal man instead of saving expense, time and labor.

NO ASHES
NO DUST
NO ODOR

WANTED—A young man with $100 in each of the Following towns:—Winchester, Stoneham, Burlington, Wilmington and Woburn to handle these Burners. Write at once to

M. J. WEST CO.
41 Dexter Street, PAWTUCKET, R. I.

Genuine Bargains for Friday and Saturday

Fancy Early June Pea
10c per can 3 for 25c

Original Packages
60c Formosa Oolong Tea
Packed in Formosa, 25c 1-2 lb. can

JOHN MALONEY GROCERY CO.

Verification of Pass-Books
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank

All depositors are requested to present their pass-books for verification as required by law during the months of May and June, either personally or by mail, whether they have been in recently or not, as it is desired that every account be verified.

In compliance with Chap. 590, Act of 1908.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND, Treasurer.

Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings
All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics
Stylish Spring and Summer Suits
Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.
G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors
395 MAIN STREET. WOBURN, MASS.
Look over our stock and make your selection

BUTTER IS LOWER
NEW CREAMERY BUTTER CUT FROM THE TUB
34c lb.
Strictly Fresh Woburn Eggs
28c doz.
BOSTON BRANCH
Tea and Grocery House
FRED STANLEY
351 MAIN STREET.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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A. HERBERT HOLLAND, Treasurer.

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Window Screens

Screening

Screen Black

Makes your old screens look like new

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

446 Main Street.

Those old Daguerreotypes of grandfather and grandmother and aunt Mary, and then the quaint pictures of father and mother taken just after the war—money couldn't buy them from

YOU

Are you forgetful of the fact that future generations will cherish just such pictures of you?

ALFRED ELSON,

The Photographer In Your Town

385 Main Street Residence Phone 53-W

Walnut Hall Theatre

JOHN H. FINN, MANAGER

Tuesday Evening, May 6

ONE BIG TWO HOUR SHOW

All Star Vaudeville

4 REELS 4

ADMISSION. - - 10 CENTS

Children's Matinee Saturday at 2.30 Admission 5c

Screen Black

Now is the time to paint your Window Screens.

Our paint is Black and will not clog the mesh.

WOBURN HARDWARE CO.

437 MAIN STREET

Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings

All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics

Stylish Spring and Summer Suits

Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.

G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors

395 MAIN STREET, WOBURN, MASS.

Look over our stock and make your selection

MADDEN PETITION RETURNABLE SATURDAY

Court may on that Date Again Review the Action of Chief Engineer Tracy

The petition of Bernard J. Golden for a review of the evidence on which Chief Engineer Tracy based his removal of Edward J. Madden from the fire department is returnable in the local court on next Saturday.

If counsel on both sides and the presiding judge are agreeable the case may be heard on that date, but it is not unlikely that it will go over to some day next week.

Already the case has been reviewed four times, once before the city council committee on fire after Madden was first dismissed, twice before the chief engineer, and once before Judge Johnson who found that Madden had been illegally removed.

When the case comes to trial it is not believed that the legality of the procedure adopted by Chief Tracy in his most recent removal of the ex-lieutenant will be disputed. At the last hearing in court counsel for Madden contended that the chief engineer had, contrary to the public statutes, removed Madden first, and granted him a hearing afterward, while the law prescribes that he was entitled to the hearing and a notice of the intention to remove, together with a copy of the charges in writing before the chief had a right to discharge him. In this contention Judge Johnson upheld the attorney for Madden. Since then Chief Tracy has removed Madden and is confident that he has not overlooked any legal requirements.

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WILL CELEBRATE 25TH ANNIVERSARY MAY 18TH

Services of special interest will be held at the Unitarian church on Sunday May 18th when Dr. Parker will celebrate the 25th anniversary of his coming here to take charge of this church. Both the morning service and a special service to be held in the afternoon at four thirty o'clock will be historical in form. In the morning Dr. Parker will preach an anniversary sermon, and the same music that was used on the first Sunday twenty-five years ago, will be repeated by the quartette. In the afternoon a historical service will be held, at which the Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, of the Arlington street church of Boston, and Dr. Crothers of the First church in Cambridge, will speak, as well as the local clergy. Special music will be sung, which will be announced later.

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BOAT LOAD OF MINSTRELS DUE TONIGHT

The boat "Jollity" is expected to arrive in port this evening, bearing full cargo of fun for all those who attend the minstrels to be given by Woburn council 77, K. of C. this evening in Lyceum hall. The crew will consist of many well known artists and singers who have pleased Woburn audiences before, among whom may be named Ferd Harking, Jim McDermott, Charles Hill, and John Fitzgerald. This is the windup of the season, and undoubtedly will end it in a cloud of glory.

o-o-o

FUNERAL SERVICES THIS MORNING

Funeral services for Austin Crovo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Crovo, of this city, were held this morning from the Italian church in North Square, Boston, and interment was in Calvary cemetery, Dorchester.

SECOND MEETING TO FORM BOARD OF TRADE

Committee Appointed by City Council and the Mayor will Hold Public Meeting next Wednesday in Concert hall

At a meeting held in the council chamber April 84th, it was voted to appoint a committee of three, through Alderman Jones, who should act with a similar committee to be appointed by the mayor, who should be chairman, to make plans for a public meeting at which a Board of Trade should be organized. Alderman Jones appointed Aldermen Rix, Devlin, and Blake, while Mayor Henchey named Dr. P. A. Caulfield, Thomas J. Feeney and ex-mayor Arthur H. Linscott. This committee has been working since, and now announces that there will be a oublic meeting in Concert hall at which, provided that sufficient citizens attend, steps will be taken to form a Board of Trade for the purpose of bettering business conditions in Woburn and bringing new trade here. It is expected and requested that every patriotic citizen of Woburn will attend this meeting.

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Winchester Colored Folks in Court

Dispute over Property Boundary Line Results in Disturbance Charge

Maurice McCarthy of Winchester was found guilty this morning of disturbing the peace and Judge Johnson placed the case on file.

Branch Russel, John Russell and Mary Russell were the government witnesses and all the peinciples in the case are colored.

It developed that the Russels and McCarthy own adjoining property, and there seems to be some doubt as just where the dividing line runs. McCarthy one day last week came out of his house and seeing a number of barrels belonging to his neighbors on what he believed to be his property, proceeded to move them back onto the Russell land. It was right here that Miss Russell and her brother Branch remonstrated and according to their evidence McCarthy replied in a boisterous tone, using insulting language, and volunteering to whip the whole Russell family.

Miss Russell proved diplomat enough to prevent trouble, and finally induced her brother to come into the house after which a complaint against McCarthy was lodged with the Winchester police.

McCarthy testified that he was not boisterous, and tried hard to be polite to his neighbors but he insisted that they had no right to place barrels or anything else on his property.

Judge Johnson informed him that he had adopted the wrong policy to prevent trespass, and after placing the case on file advised McCarthy not to get into court again on a similar charge.

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WOBURN MEN AMONG SPEAKERS

This evening in Ford hall the Boston Baptist social union will hold its 476th meeting at which local men will figure prominently. Ex-Mayor William Blodgett is president and will preside, while ex-Mayor Arthur Linscott is to be one of the speakers, as well as Arthur E. Gage and Elmer E. Silver.

MADELINE LEAVITT STRUCK BY AUTO

Six Year old Daughter of Frank Leavitt Badly Cut and Bruised Yesterday

Madeline Leavitt six year old daughter of Frank Leavitt of Salem street was struck by a passing auto at about 5 o'clock last evening, sustaining a bad scalp wound and was severely cut about the hands, arms and body. The child was hurried to the Choate hospital where Dr. Stewart dressed the wounds.

The little girl was running across the street, and seeing a trolley car approaching from one direction and an auto from the other, became confused, and got into the path of the auto.

Dr. Stewart found no broken bones, but the child was badly shaken up, the head wound being the most dangerous. It will be a few days before it can be definitely determined whether there are any internal injuries or not. The parents of the child know who owns and who operated the auto but did not care to have the names made public today.

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U. S. SUPREME COURT ADJOURNS

(By United Press)

Washington, May 5—The U. S. Supreme Court adjourned today without taking action on the Railroad rates and other important cases.

CHARLES CARLSON AVIATOR KILLED TODAY

(By United Press)

Akron, O., May 5—After making one successful flight Charles Carlson a Milwaukee aviator was instantly killed at Silver Lake this afternoon. The engine of his Curtis biplane stopped when the machine was 150 feet in the air. Carlson was thrown clear from the machine, and falling, struck upon his head.

GOMPERS, MITCHELL AND MORRISON LOSE APPEAL

(By United Press)

Washington, May 5—The District Court of Appeals today ordered that Pres. Gompers serve 30 days in jail, and that Vice Pres. John Mitchell and Frank Morrison each pay a fine of $500 thus sustaining the contempt charges against these defendants.

MILITANT SUFFRAGETTES HELD FOR TRIAL

(By United Press)

London, May 5—At a suffragette hearing in a Bow street court today seven women and Edward G. Clayton a chemist accused of aiding the women in the Orphanage plot were held for trial at the Old Bailey sessions. Sidney C. Drew a defendant promised to discontinue the publication of "The Suffragette," and was discharged. Annie Kenney and Gen. Mrs. Flora Drummond created an uproar by announcing "We will hunger strike. You will never get us here again unless you carry us in."

Undiscoverable Keyhole.

Was the man who invented the invisible aeroplane the same pest who foisted upon a convivial civilization the undiscoverable keyhole?—Boston Globe.

The Plain Gold Ring

In point of sentiment this Ring takes precedence over any other—and rightly so.

It is the emblem of love. This store can show you a complete line of the Hoop that Binds as you would care to look through. May we have the pleasure of showing you.

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branches

RUNAWAY HORSE CREATES EXCITEMENT

Dashes Down Crowded Main Street But Fortunately No One is Injured

A horse formerly owned by E. E. Caldwell, and sold to Mr. Patterson of Washington street, Montvale, created considerable excitement this morning when it ran a marathon through the main street, narrowly missing another wagon, and finally ending up at the top of the hill on High street. Mt. Patterson had stopped at McKenzie's the harness maker, and took the bridle off the horse, in order to have it repaired. The horse promptly took French leave and disappeared down Main street in a cloud of dust. The horse was showing so much speed, worthy of a race track, that no one tried to stop it, especially as there was no bridle to catch hold of. Consequently the horse was allowed to run itself out, which it did on High street. As it passed the common it was running directly towards the Central Hardware wagon driven by Walter Johnson. The latter, however, managed to get his horse out of the way in time.

It is very fortunate that so little damage resulted, as the runaway at that time of day when Main street is always crowded with vehicles of various sorts.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Grimes, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. Ward Hamilton Green of Stockton, Kansas. In 1906 Mr. Green graduated from Washburn college where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is also a member of the University of Chicago chapter of the National Educational fraternity of Phi Delta Kappa. At the present time he is an instructor in the English department of the Manual Training high school at Indianapolis, Ind. Miss Grimes is a graduate of the Somerville Latin High school, '02 and Radcliffe college, '06, and has been a teacher in the English department of Manual Training high school at Indianapolis, Ind., for the past six years.

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The Ladies' Charitable society will meet in the First church parlors Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Supper will be served at six.

Carl Everburg of Beach street has recovered from a recent illness and is again able to be about.

Conferred Degrees Sunday Afternoon

Div. 5, L. A. of A. O. H. Carried out Degree work Yesterday Afternoon

Division 5 of the L. A. of A. O. H. conferred yesterday upon about fifty candidates the initiatory degree. The work was done in St. Charles Hall, after which refreshments were served in the A. O. H. hall. Visitors and candidates were present not only from Woburn but from the surrounding towns. The committee in charge was as follows: Mrs. Delia Doherty, Mrs. Mary Kerwin, Mrs. Theresa Flaherty, Mrs. Annie Brennan, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, and Misses Cassie Doherty, Mary Mahoney, Catherine Carroll, Miss Mary Barry and Annie Gorman.

o-o-o

Amherst College is to be congratulated upon its securing Professor Taft as a lecturer next year, for a series of lectures paid for by a fund in memory of one of Amherst's illustrious alumni, Henry Ward Beecher.

High brows are at last vindicated. A baseball team formed from the Phi Beta Kappa honorary society outplayed and triumphed over a team drawn from the editors over a team drawn from the editor of Harvard's comic magazine.

Let Collins Do It. Do What?

Put a Mainspring in your watch

For 50 Cents

COLLINS The Jeweler

Cor. Montvale Ave and Main St.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware at reasonable prices.

Repairing of all kinds. Work guaranteed.

People who want Honest Work, Prompt Work, and Lowest Prices are patronizing

S. GORIN

Modern Machinery, Best Stock, Best Workmanship.

Men's Taps	**35c.**
Women's Taps	**25c.**
Rubber Heels	**30c.**

We make a specialty of sewed taps. Have your shoes repaired at S. Gorin's and get satisfaction.

Remember all our work is guaranteed. Legal stamps.

S. GORIN,

474 Main St., next to bakery. Opposite E. E. Gray's grocery store.

Digest All The Food You Eat.

When you thoroughly digest all the food you eat you not only feel right but you get all the strength and power out of your food and your bodily health will be greater.

The greatest aid to the digestive organs is

VITONA

Each dose fortifies the digestive organs and stimulates them to renewed energy. Vitona is an invaluable tonic laxative and alterative.

Will invigorate the whole system eradicate disease, renew the blood and regulate the bowels.

McLaughlin & Dennison

THE REXALL STORE

417 MAIN STREET,

WOBURN, . . . MASS.

We Deliver Free by Messenger.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

Published Daily except Sundays and Holidays at 428 Main Street, Woburn, Mass., by the WOBURN JOURNAL COMPANY.

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

MONDAY, MAY 5, 1913.

NATIONAL HONOR AND THE PANAMA CANAL TALK

If Abraham Lincoln were alive today does any one doubt what his attitude would be on the question whether or not the United States should break its treaty of Nov. 18, 1901 with Great Britain by passing an act, as it has done, to exempt American coastwise vessels from tolls on the Panama Canal? Lincoln was a trained lawyer and, what's more, an honest lwayer. By his native integrity and his legal training he knew the inviolable nature of a contract entered into and signed by parties competent to contract. No one can possibly doubt that the great president, if now in office, would veto an act to nullify this treaty that he would be found in agreement with ex-Ambassador Choate and Senator Root, than whom there are no abler or more distinguished lawyers in the United States. But if further proof were needed as to the kind of man Lincoln was when his sense of right and adherence to legal principles were put to the test in an international episode, one needs only to recall his position in the Trent affair of November 1861. When Captain Charles Wilkes took the confederate commissioners, Mason and Slidell, from the English Merchant steamer "Trent," bound from Havana to England, and carried them prisoners to Fort Warren in Boston harbor, it is easy to understand the instant and emphatic popular approval of his courageous act. But it is possible to understand the public commendation of the act by the Secretary of the Navy and the vote of thanks to Capt. Wilkes by congress only on the theory that they were carried off their feet by the popular enthusiasm. The act, however, transgressed the neutral rights for which the United States itself had always contended. Captain Wilkes had undertaken to put in force the right of visitations and search which the United States had found insufferable when it was claimed by Great Britain. Of course there was nothing for Lincoln to do but to accede promptly to the demand of Great Britain and release the prisoners with an apology. The people, after they had cooled off, acknowledged the justice of Lincoln's decision, though his tactful declaration, "one war at a time" undoubtedly helped to quell the storm of indignation at England's manner of asserting her demand for the surrender of the prisoners.

And by the same token of Lincoln's native integrity and trained legal mind, we should find him today upholding the Hay-Pauncefort Treaty and not seeking, by a conscience-easing resort to a jingoistic or a commercial patriotism, to find some technical loophole of escape. The United States cannot in honor back out of its own motion. The State Department holds that the treaty is a civil contract and cannot be abrogated except with the consent of Great Britain. The whole preceding history of treates leading up to the Hay-Pauncefort treaty of 1901 is against any possible construction that the expression "all nations" does not include the United States.

The Clayton-Bulwer treaty of 1850 was the forerunner of the Hay-Pauncefort treaty of 1901. Before 1850 there had been hopes of a canal across the isthmus, but after the treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo had given us California and the great region between that state and Texas, the thoughts of a canal were revived and the negotiations opened up by the United States with Great Britain, resulted in the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. As the only route under consideration in those days was the one across Nicaragua, it became necessary to gain Great Britain's cooperation in respect of territorial concessions. Great Britain also had her coast upon the Atlantic and the coast upon the Pacific. She was a Caribbean power. She had Bermuda and the Bahamas; Jamaica and Trinidad; the windward and the leeward islands; and a protectorate over the Mosquito coast, a great stretch of territory upon the eastern shore of Central America, which included the river San Juan de Nicaragua, or Greytown. Thus the United States found Great Britain in possession of the eastern end of the route which was generally thought of at that time for the Isthmian canal. And so the United States sought a treaty with Great Britain whereby Great Britain would renounce her advantage and admit the United States to equal participation in the control and protection of a canal across the isthmus. Hence the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. The United States gave up nothing that it then had. On the other hand, Great Britain gave up its rights under the protectorate over the Mosquito coast, so that the position of the United States and Great Britain became one of absolute quality.

Under this treaty both parties agreed that each should "enter into treaty stipulations with such of the Central American states as they might deem advisable for the purpose of more effectually carrying out the great design of this convention, namely that of constructing and maintaining the said canal as a ship communication between the two oceans for the benefit of mankind, on equal terms to all, and of protecting the same." In urging this treaty Mr. Rives, American minister to France sent to London by our State Department, said to Lord Palmerston, that "the United States would not, if they could, obtain any exclusive right or privilege in a great highway which naturally belonged to all mankind."

In all the preliminaries leading to the Hay-Pauncefort treaty of 1901, this idea of constructing and maintaining a canal for the benefit of mankind and on equal terms to all, was never lost sight of. The United States did not ratify hastily the Hay-Pauncefort treaty or without full realization of what it was doing. Senator Bard of California introduced an amendment as follows: "The United States reserves the right in the regulation and management of the canal to discriminate in respect of the charges of traffic in favor of vessels of its own citizens engaged in the coastwise trade." This amendment was rejected.

When parties competent to contract make a bargain, courts of justice leave them to their contract. One party cannot back out without consent of the other. The United States cannot in honor break its contract, nor in dignity try, by a hairsplitting technicality to shock the human mind by attempting to hold that the term "all nations" does not include the United States. But if there is any reasonable doubt on that point, any other course than arbitration is unthinkable.

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ANOTHER "FREAK" ACT

One of the freak legislative acts, passed by the Massachusetts State legislature and approved April 10, is entitled "An act relative to the cleaning of presses by publishers and printers," and provides that "All publishers and printers shall use a sanitary cloth or other sanitary material in cleaning their presses." Shades of Gutenburg, Faust and Horace Greeley! Who ever heard of a publisher or printer using anything unsanitary in cleaning his presses? The printer's "devil" is always immaculately sanitary and even

The ink covered towel
The printer's own towel
The much libeled towel
We all know so well

is indisputable evidence of the absolutely cleanly and sanitary condition of every printing office in the land. Will the next act of the Great and General court, be to provide that "Towels to be used in printing offices shall bear the label, "Guaranteed by the pure foods and drugs act, and be sent to the government laundry, at least once in ten years?" By the way, one of Woburn's representatives to this same Great and General Court is a veteran printer, but whether he was "for it or agin it" is not stated.

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MORMON ACTIVITY

The Mormons are at it again. In the Sunday Herald were two accounts of their activities, one at their headquarters in Salt Lake City, the other in their missionary field in Lynn. It seems that the Young Womens' Christian association has been growing and spreading, and has a society in Salt Lake City. The directors of that society met the other day and voted that Mormons might not become members as long as they retained their mormon belief, since "the directors feel that the principles of the Mormon church cannot receive their countenance." The aforementioned church is preparing to fight this decision, on the basis of the fact that as their believers are about ninty per cent of the total population, they should be given proportionate representation, that is, control. And strange to say, the directors of the Y.W.C.A. still refuse to countenance the principles of Mormonism, or to grant the Mormon request for full power.

The second incident is nearer home, and applies as well to Woburn as to Lynn. In a residential part of that city known as East Lynn, Mormon missionaries have been very active in converting the women of the neighborhood, and meeting with great resistance in certain households have used practically every means at their command, regardless of the law or of decency, to introduce their doctrine into these families. In some cases they forced their way into the house and refused to leave. So great has been the indignation at this state of affairs, that three churches of the city are planning to unite and to hold mass meetings with the purpose of driving Mormonism and its missionaries out of the city. And there as elsewhere, the greatest obstacle seems to be the indifference of the people most affected. Probably the people of Woburn will say "Oh they are not working in Woburn." How do you know?

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SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES

At St. John's church yesterday the pastor, Rev. G. E. Hughes spoke in the morning on the topic "Who is on the Lord's Side?" and in the evening on "The Winter is Past." In the evening a communion service was held.

The Methodist choir under the direction of Mrs. Keeler, gave the following program yesterday morning: prelude, Adagio, Beethoven; antham "I Am the Bread of Life," Steiner; solo, Gethsemane, Salter; offertory, Sketch in D flat, Gaul; postlude, Allegro, Flavell. The pastor spoke at both services.

The regular choir was in attendance at the Unitarian church yesterday and rendered the following music: prelude in G. by Mendelssohn; Chant, Venite, Bennett; antham, Like as the Hart, Spence, responses and chants.

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The sewer department started work this morning relaying the sewer main on Mishawum road.

Game in Mystic League Results

C. E. NOTES

There will not be a meeting of social committee chairmen at Leroy S. Tucker's tonight.

The different meetings yesterday were well attended it being consecration Sunday.

Tomorrow evening the First Congregational society of this city is to present "Miss Briggs of the Poultry Yard" in Columbian hall, Davis square, West Somerville, at 8 o'clock.

There will be a business meeting of the North Congregational society next Wednesday night after the midweek prayer service. All the members are asked to attend.

The Christian Endeavor society will have charge of the Sunday evening service at the North Congregational church next Sunday evening.

The North Congregational society had a very interesting meeting last evening led by Robert Creed who brought a new idea into the meeting by asking questions during the service which were answered by different members.

The May meeting of the congress will be held at the First Baptist church in this city tomorrow night. Supper will be served at 6.45 o'clock. The usual fee of fifteen cents will be charged. This is to be a very important congress and every society in the union should be represented.

At the business meeting of the First Congregational society last evening Miss Eva Ray, Miss Ethelind Cutler and Miss Matilda Dunsmore were elected delegates to represent that society at the congress meeting. Miss Mildred Ford and Everett Thompson are delegates from the North Congregational society.

A number of the members of the Girls' Junior society of the First church attended the May Festival at the Union Congregational church, Columbus avenue, Boston, Saturday afternoon, all had a most enjoyable afternoon. The purpose of the festival was to to send a missionary to the foreign field. Those who attended from this city were Frances Murray, Ruth Clement, Laura Tabor, Mildred Elson, Kathrine Bowman, Marie Rosetti, Eleanor Ray, Dorothy Norton, Margaret Smith, Pauline Cutler, Claire Caldwell, Gladys Caldwell and Helen Fagg. They were accompanied by Miss Mabel E. Patten, junior superintendent, and Miss Mabel P. Williams, president of the senior society.

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CONFERENCE OF MUNICIPAL EXPERTS

Three Days Session Being Held in Chicago at Which City Planning and Building will be Discussed

(By United Press)

Chicago, May 5—Scores of municipal experts from many large cities of the country, authorities on municipal buildings, and prominent architects today opened a conference at the Hotel La Salle, which will continue three days, and during which city planning and city building will be discussed. Members of the conference and specially invited guests attended a luncheon at noon. Later they toured Chicago in autos and inspected the city's public buildings. The formal conference begins tonight when Frederick Law Olmsted, Fellow of the American Society of Landscape Architects, will discuss, "A City Planning Movement". The actual work involved in city planning will be discussed tomorrow by Virgil Bogue, of Vancouver, B. C., Edward M. Bassett, of New York, will take up the legal side of the question. The task of getting public support for a city planning movement and the cost of the wonderful boulevard system in Kansas City, will be explained by George E. Kessler, of St. Louis. Dr. Werner Hegeman, of Berlin, Germany, will explain the foreign plan of paying for civic improvements, on Wednesday morning. Other speakers for the three days session are Charles W. Acker, chairman of the Chicago City Planning Commission; Mayor William A. Magee, of Pittsburgh; Miko R. Maltbie, of the Public Service Commission, of New York, and E. H. Bennett, of Chicago.

CITY OF WOBURN

NOTICE.

All persons selling or desiring to sell milk within the limits of the City of Woburn are hereby notified to obtain a Milk License on or before June 1, 1913, in accordance with Chapter 443, Acts of 1909.

All licenses are issued subject to the Rules and Regulations of the Woburn Board of Health.

Applications may be had on request.

EDWARD P. KELLEY, M. D.
Milk Inspector.
666 Main Street.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by Robert Duncan and Joanna Duncan his wife in her right, both of Woburn in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to John M. Harlow, dated July 17, 1896, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Book 2481, Page 197, said mortgage having been duly assigned by mesne instruments of assignment to Edward Johnson of said Woburn, for breach of condition of said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises on Wednesday the twenty-first day of May, 1913, at three o'clock in the afternoon, the following described parcel of land, with buildings thereon, being the same premises described in said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Woburn and bounded as follows, namely:

Easterly, by Warren street, (now Warren avenue) one hundred four and 3-10 (104.3) feet; northerly, by land of Benjamin H. Nichols, two hundred thirty-one and 8-10 (231.8) feet; westerly, by land of heirs of Montressor S. Seeley, one hundred twenty and 85-100 (120.85) feet; southerly by Lawrence street, two hundred forty-six and 9-10 (246.9) feet.

Two hundred dollars ($200) will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms at sale.

EDWARD JOHNSON.

349 Main street
Woburn, April 28, 1913.
28—5—12

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, SS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the State Board of Insanity and all persons interested in the personal estate of Hannah Maria Brooks of Woburn in said County.

WHEREAS, Arthur Viall Jones, conservator of the property of said Hannah Maria Brooks, has presented a petition praying that he may be ordered to sell at private sale certain of the personal estate of said deceased, described in said petition, for a sum of not less than fifteen dollars, or at public auction.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-second day of May A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each known person interested, fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by delivering a copy of said citation to the said State Board of Insanity seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register

5-12-19

FRENCH PARLIMENT CONVENES TOMORROW

The Three-Year-Service Army Bill One of the Big Issues to be Acted Upon

(By United Press)

Paris, May 5—When Parliament convenes tomorrow after its Easter vacation of six weeks, the truce between Clemceau politicians and President Poincare will most probably come to an abrupt end, and the Barthou cabinet will take its stand upon the firing line in the advocacy of extra millions for army and navy increases. The big issue to come before the Chamber of Deputies will be of deep interest to the United States and will be closely watched by United States representatives here. This is the three-year-service army bill, which is almost identical in general and in detail to the plan proposed by Major General Leonard Wood, of the American army. Another big issue is the proposed hundred million dollar armament increase. A bitter fight is predicted over these measures, though the chances are that they will pass. The Socialists have been extermely busy during the vacation just closing stirring up opposition, and that Jean Suares, Socialist leader on the floor, chamber will bring every atom of his great ability into the battle to defeat the measures is a foregone conclusion.

Had the three-year-army-service bill been submitted to the Chamber prior to its vacation, it is declared it would have been passed with comparatively little opposition. The reaction against it, however, has set in, it is alleged, and has gained such proportions that it is thought some difficulty may be experienced by the government in securing its passage.

Once these measures are disposed of, it is declared that Poincare's enemies will once more begin their attacks on him through his prime minister, Louis Barthou, whom they will do everything in their power to overthrow as they did Aristide Briand, Barthou's predecessor.

—o-o-o—

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LOST—Maltese kitten, 7 months old, short thick fur. Finder please return to 23 Pleasant street and be rewarded. 4-25tf

WANTED—To rent, house of 5 or 6 rooms, with land, conveniently located. Address, Box 32 JOURNAL Office. 5-5

FOR SALE—A Portable Automobile turntable, good as new. For sale cheap. MALCOLM BLODGETT, 14 Mishawum Road.

FOR SALE—12-room House on corner lot of 8500 ft. land. Desirable location in centre of city. Low price for quick sale. House can easily be changed into a quick letting two apartment house at an expense of only two or three hundred dollars. A 12 per cent gross investment for someone. Address W. C., Journal Office. *5-9

FOR SALE—House of 9 rooms, 125 Pearl street, North Woburn. Set tubs, hot water heat. Half acre of land, some fruit. 12 minutes from steam, 7 minutes from electrics. Price $1500.00 cash. Apply 47 Webster street, North Woburn. 5-10

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian I. Swansey, Facial Massage scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones Parlor, 304-M residence, Somerville 517-M. t

WANTED—10 Young men to prepare for railway mail clerks and mail carriers for locapositions. I will tell you how I got my appointment (free of charge) Address Box 297, care of the Woburn JOURNAL.

LOAM—Good rich loam for sale. Apply to E P. MARION, 47 Lowell street, Woburn.

NOTICE

We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

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REMAINS AS
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Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for
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Estimates Furnished
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VACUUM CLEANERS.

Why pay big prices for Electric Cleaner when I will sell a standard $35 Cleane with General Electric Motor and 20 fee of cord for $27.50.

This machine is fully guaranteed and is equal to any Cleaner on the market up to $65 in price.

Ask for demonstration.

F. G. DAVIS, Electrician,
144 Montvale Ave., Woburn.
Telephone 547 M

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.
GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
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OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-12 tf

Telephone Connection
WOBURN GARAGE
JOHN J. LYNCH, Proprietor
Auto Repairing, Tires and Sundries
39 Winn St., Woburn, Mass

NOTICE. NOTICE.
To Metropolitan Insurance Policy Holders:
Do not pay any man on your insurance except the regular agedt, as we are given to understand that some man is representing himself as an agent of the company, and is trying to make collections.
(Signed) J. ARMSTRONG,
Superintendent

PETER NEILSON..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2
Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183
Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

AMERICAN
Dress Cutting School
ROOM 5
431 Main Street, WOBURN
Miss E. I. KENNEY, Manager.
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2 to 4.30 and 7 to 9.30 P. M.

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Next to Woburn Journal

Meal Tickets
4.50 for 4.00—3.30 for 3.00—2.20 for 2.00—1.10 for 1.00

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YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
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Fresh Cut Roses
Floral Designs, Cut Flowers and Plants for all Occasions.
Telephones: Store, Woburn 314-M
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A Few Good Model, A. A's

Remodelling, Body Building, Painting and Repairing. Get our prices on repainting your car.

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720 Main St., Cor. Lake St., Winchester

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NOW IS THE TIME

to place your order for Cemetery Work that is to be completed for Memorial Day.

We have many finished monuments and tablets all ready to letter at our warerooms

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117 Salem St., Woburn.

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We manufacture at our monster plant all our product.

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Cars Overhauled and Repaired

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JUNK DEALER **53 MAIN STREET**

Honest weight guaranteed **Highest prices paid**

Drop a postal or telephone. Woburn 489 W. **Prompt service**

COMING EVENTS

May 5. K. of C. minstrels.

May 6. Whist Party by Court Norden.

May 6. Dance by Clairmont Orchestra, Vidette hall.

May 9. May Party, Charitable Aid association, Choate Memorial hospital.

May 9. Invitation dance K. S. H.

May 14. K. of C. Bowling League Banquet in K. of C. hall.

May 14. Military Ball, Sheridan Guards, A.O.H. hall.

May 15. "The Wrong Package" and "The Dumb Waiter" by Lez Douze in First Church vestry.

May 16. Entertainment and dance by Div. 5, L.A. of A.O.H.

May 23. Invitation dance K.S.H.

May 23. Dancing party by the Crescent Orchestra.

May 26. Entertainment by Golden Rule Class of Baptist Church.

May 29. Invitation dance K.S.H.

May 30. Woburn Council 77 Field day at Pinehurst Park.

—o-o-o—

TO OPEN NEW WAKEFIELD OFFICES

The John Forbes Electrical company of this city is to open today or tomorrow an electrical shop in Wakefield in the new office building opposite the Armory. It is equipped with all sorts and varieties of electrical devices, and is claimed to be the most completely equipped electrical repair and supply shop north of Boston. A feature will be the periodical demonstration of the newest things in electrical devices and novelties. It is understood, of course, that the efficiency of the Woburn establishment will be maintained at its present high standard.

—o-o-o—

Have the Journal delivered at your door every day

IT IS UP TO YOU

We have called your attention to the fact that we can do your heating and cooking without wood or coal in our advertisemten in this paper on Monday and Tuesday.

Now, it is up to you. Do you want to use coal and wood at the present prices, with all the attendant labor and cost, or do you want to eliminate them and have a cooking or heating stove that you can light up and put out, the same as gas: which gives you quicker and better results than either coal or wood and at a great deal less cost?

These burners can be fitted to any coal stove, either cooking range or heater, in a very few minutes.

Which is the better, a fire which can be started instantly lighted and give instant heat, with only the labor necessary to light the fire, or prepare the kindling, bring up the coal and, then wait for the fire to burn up before you can do anything or get any heat? It is up to you. Think it over, and then write to us and let us demonstrate to you how it can be done, as we are now doing it for others.

M. J. West Company, 41 Dexter street, Pawtucket, R. I.

We want a good man in Winchester, Stoneham, Burlington, Wilmington and Woburn to handle the business. It is necessary that you should have $100. to start with.

—o-o-o—

BARONESS ALIX MONCHEUR TO WED ROBERT LOREE

(By United Press)

Baltimore, Md. May 5—Another international matrimonial alliance is formed here today when Baroness Alix Moncheur, daughter of Baron Ludovic, the Belgian Ambassador to Constantinople, becomes the bride of Robert Loree of Baltimore, son of L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson railroad. The marriage is a culmination of a real romance the bride and groom having met while the bride was classmate of the groom's sister at a Washington private school.

FRAN

By JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

(Copyright, 1912, Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

"From you; nobody else knew it."

"She did not learn it from me."

"—And that's what gets me!—you tell her everything, and don't even know you tell. Just hypnotized! Answer my questions: the morning after I told you what I meant to do—standing there at the fence by the gate—confiding in you, telling you everything—I say the next morning, didn't you tell Grace Noir all about it?"

"Certainly not."

Abbott tried to remember, then said casually, "I believe we did meet on the street that morning."

"Yes," said Fran ironically, "I believe you did meet somewhere. Of course she engaged you in her peculiar style of inquisitorial conversation?"

"We went down the street together."

"Now, prisoner at the bar, relate all that was said while going down the street together.

"Most charming, but unjust judge, not a word that I can remember, so it couldn't have been of any interest. I did tell her that since she—yes, I remember now—since she was to be out of town all day, I would wait until tomorrow to bring her a book she wanted to borrow."

"Oh! And she wanted to know who told you she would be out of town all day, didn't she?"

Abbott reflected deeply, then said with triumph, "Yes, she did. She asked me how I knew she was going to the

He Understood What Those Wise Nods Meant.

city with Bob Clinton. And I merely said that it was the understanding they were to select the church music. Not another word was said on the subject."

"That was enough. Mighty neat. As soon as she saw you were trying to avoid a direct answer, she knew I'd told you. That gave her a clew to my leaving the choir practice before the rest of them. She guessed something important was up. Well, Abbott, you are certainly an infant in her hands, but I guess you can't help it."

Self-pride was touched, and he retaliated: "Fran, I hate to think of your being willing to take her position behind her back."

She crimsoned.

"You'd know how I feel about it," he went on, "if you understood her better. I know her duty drives her to act in opposition to you, and I'm sorry for it. But her religious ideals—"

"Abbott, be honest and answer—is there anything in it—this talk of doing God's will? Can people love God and hate one another? I just hate shams," she went on, becoming more excited. "I don't care what fine names you give them—whether it's marriage, or education, or culture, or religion, if there's no heart in it, it's a sham, and I hate it. I hate a lie. But a thousand times more, do I hate a life that is a lie."

"Fran, you don't know what you are saying."

"Yes I do know what I'm saying. Is religion going to church? That's all I can see in it. I want to believe there's something else, I've honestly searched, for I wanted to be comforted, I tell you, I need it. But I can't find any comfort in mortar and stained-glass windows. I want something that makes a man true to his wife, and makes a family live together in blessed harmony, something that's good on the streets and in the stores, something that makes people even treat a show-girl well. If there's anything in it, why doesn't father—"

She snatched away her hand that she might cover her face, for she had burst into passionate weeping. "Why doesn't a father, who's always talking about religion, and singing about it, and praying about it—why doesn't that father draw his daughter to his breast . . . close, close to his heart—that's the only home she asks for—that's the home she has a right to, yes a right, I don't care how far she's wandered—"

"Fran!" cried Abbott, in great distress. "Don't cry, little one!" He had no intelligent word, but his arm was full of meaning as it slipped about her. "Who has been unkind to you, Nonpareil?" She let her head sink upon his shoulder, as she sobbed without restraint. "What shams have pierced your pure heart? Am I the cause of any of these tears? Am I?"

"Yes," Fran answered, between her sobs, "you're the cause of all my happy tears." She nestled there with a movement of perfect trust; he drew her closer, and stroked her hair tenderly, trusting himself.

Presently she pulled herself to rights, lifted his arm from about her, and rested it on the back of the seat—a friendly compromise. Then she shook back her hair and raised her eyes and a faint smile came into the rosy face. "I'm so funny," she declared. "Sometimes I seem so strange that I need an introduction to myself." She looked into Abbott's eyes fleetingly, and drew in the corners of her mouth. "I guess, after all, there's something in religion!"

Abbott was so warmed by returning sunshine that his eyes shone. "Dear Fran!" he said—it was very hard to keep his arm where she had put it. She tried to look at him steadily, but somehow the light hurt her eyes. She could feel its warmth burning her cheeks.

"Oh, Fran," cried Abbott impulsively, "the bridge in the moonlight was nothing to the way you look now—so beautiful—and so much more than just beautiful . . ."

"This won't do," Fran exclaimed, hiding her face. "We must get back to Grace Noir immediately."

"Oh, Fran, oh, no, please!"

"I won't please. While we're in Sure-Enough Country, I mean to tell you the whole truth about Grace Noir." The name seemed to settle the atmosphere—she could look at him, now.

"I want you to understand that something is going to happen—must happen, just from the nature of things, and the nature of wives and husbands—and the other woman. Oh, you needn't frown at me, I've seen you look that other way at me, so I know you, Abbott Ashton."

"Fran! Then you know that I—"

"No, you must listen. You've nothing important to tell me that I don't know. I've found out the whole Gregory history from old Mrs. Jefferson, without her knowing that she was telling anything—she's a sort of 'Professor Ashton' in my hands—and I mean to tell you that history. You know that, for about three years, Mrs. Gregory hasn't gone to church—"

"You must admit that it doesn't appear well."

"Admit it? Yes, of course I must. And the world cares for appearances, and not for the truth. That's why it condemns Mrs. Gregory—and me—and that's why I'm afraid the school-board will condemn you: just on account of appearances. For these past three years, the church has meant to Mrs. Gregory a building plus Grace Noir. I don't mean that Mrs. Gregory got jealous of Grace Noir—I don't know how to explain—you can't handle cobwebs without marring them." She paused.

"Jealous of Miss Grace!" exclaimed Abbott reprovingly.

"Let's go back, and take a running jump right into the thick of it. When Mr. Gregory came to Littleburg, a complete stranger—and when he married, she was a devoted church-member—always went, and took great interest in all his schemes to help folks—folks at a distance, you understand . . . She just devoured that religious magazine he edits—yes, I'll admit, his religion shows up beautifully in print; the pictures of it are good, too. Old Mrs. Jefferson took pride in being wheeled to church where she could see her son-in-law leading the music, and where she'd watch every gesture of the minister and catch the sound of his voice at the high places, where he cried and, or nevertheless. Sometimes Mrs. Jefferson could get a dozen ands and buts out of one discourse. Then comes your Grace Noir."

Abbott listened with absorbed attention. It was impossible not to be influenced by the voice that had grown to mean so much to him.

"Grace Noir is a person that's superhumanly good, but she's not happy in her goodness; it hurts her, all the time, because other folks are not as good as she. You can't live in the house with her without wishing she'd make a mistake to show herself human, but she never does, she's always right. She's so fixed on being a martyr, that if nobody crosses her, she just makes herself a martyr out of the shortcomings of others."

"As for instance—?"

"As for instance, she suffered martyrdom every time Mrs. Gregory nestled in an arm-chair beside the cozy hearth, when a Ladies' Aid, or a Rally was beating its way through snowdrifts to the Walnut Street church. Mr Gregory was like everybody else about Grace—he took her at her own value, and that gave the equation: to him, religion meant Walnut Street church plus Grace Noir. For a while, Mrs. Gregory clung to church-going with grim determination, but it wasn't any use. The Sunday-school would have button contests, or the Ladies' Aid would give chicken pie dinners down-town, and Mrs. Gregory would be a red button or a blue button, and she would have her pie; but she was always third—in her home, or at church, she was the third. It was her husband and his secretary that understood the Lord. Somehow she seemed to disturb conditions, merely by being present."

"Fran, you do not realize that your words—they intimate—"

"She disturbed conditions, Abbott. She was like a turned-up light at a seance. Mr. Gregory was appalled because his wife quit attending church. Grace sympathized in his sorrow. It made him feel toward Grace Noir—but I'm up against a stone wall, Abbott, I haven't the word to describe his feeling, maybe there isn't any.

(To be Continued.)

A NEW AND SCIENTIFIC FREIGHT YARD

Located at Mechanicville, N. Y., Will Cost over $1,000,000 and will Have Capacity of Over 4,000 Cars

In the little village of Mechanicville, N. Y. 189 miles from Boston, the gigantic new east-bound freight yard of the Boston & Maine railroad is under construction. This yard, costing more than $1,000,000 will be completed early this fall. Three and one half miles long, it will embody the most modern and scientific ideas of railroad construction.

The yard is what is known as a "hump yard" the first of its kind to be established on either of the B. & M. or New Haven system.

To define a hump yard is to describe it. A single track comes in from the main line and rises almost imperceptibly until the top of the hump is reached, from which there is a heavy down grade. From the track up which the freight train is backed, a fanlike arrangement of tracks radiates through the breadth of the yard. This fan formation starts with the steep grade into the yard from the crest of the hump; and it is from this arrangement of grades and tracks that the yard acquires its name and proves its efficiency. In the old days freight was cut out and grouped by a multitude of switching engines. In this modern yard the weight of the load and the grade of the radiating tracks does all the work, and a train is split up and made up with the aid of one engine, that one being needed to back the mixed train to the "crest."

On the crest of the rise a man is stationed, and the trainloads are pushed up the gradual slope, stopped by signal on the crest. At present ten men, designated as "riders" are ready to climb onto each car as it is cut off to guide it to the proper track. The man on the "hump" has a list containing the destination of each car and the track assigned. On signal the train is started slowly, and when the last car is directly on the crest of the hump, it is cut off, and by its own momentum is carried to the proper destination, track 1, or 10, or 15, as the case may be. The information as to the proper track is given to the rider, who by signal transmits it to the switchman. The train continues backing until all ten of the riders have been sent off, each having in charge from one to five cars.

Under the working of this yard, much valuable time is saved to the railroad and the shippers, although owing to the greater number of men required it is more expensive to operate than the old system.

Radiating from the main line, which runs directly through the center of the yard, are tracks that branch out with a wide sweep, returning again to the main track at various distances.

Ten of these tracks, each with a capacit of eighty cars, will be known as "receiving tracks." Each receiving track takes the cars from a certain point. For instance: Track No. 1 takes cars consigned for Boston; track No. 2 for Portland; track No. 3 for Bangor; track No. 4 for Fitchburg, etc.

Thirty-six tracks of sixty-five car capacity, will be "classification tracks." These classification tracks will be confined to freight for local stations along the various routes, also for cars not needed to make up a single train, while other tracks, "cripple tracks" will take care of 300 cars.

The total capacity of the yard, when completed, will be over 4,000 cars—100 trainloads of 40 cars each. With each trainload averaging 1,800 tons, the enormous aggregate of 72,000 tons of freight can be handled with speed and regularity at this wonderful plant. Upwards of forty-five miles of track must be laid to make up this enormous capacity.

Also under construction is a brick engine house covering one and one-quarter acres of land and containing twenty-five stalls for locomotives, a power plant for supplying electricity for the yard lights—a special feature of which will be a row of electric lights running the entire length of the yard. The care and the comfort of the men are considered essential and shower baths and recreation rooms are to be located here for them. There are also a sand house, coaling plant, cold storage icing plant for refilling refrigerator cars, stock pens, ash and inspection pits, etc. All of these buildings are to be of reinforced concrete. There is a turntable eighty-five feet in length to care for the largest locomotives.

This yard was formerly a vast swamp, terminating at the westerly side with a huge ledge of rocks, towering high in the air. 450,000 cubic yards of filling has been necessary, 325,000 cubic yards of this having to be drilled from the ledge, besides 125,000 cubic yards of earth which was dumped to complete the fill.

This yard is in its infancy and working under unfavorable conditions, yet each day over 500 cars of freight consigned to the east are distributed and forwarded, besides the handling of about 200 cars consigned to the town of Mechanicville itself.

When completed, there will be over 1,000 east-bound cars passing over the hump every 24 hours. In other words, the cars passing over the hump yearly, if hitched together would reach from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast.

The present equipment of the yard includes nine switching engines, one hundred and twenty-five yard men, twenty-four yard clerks and twenty-two freight clerks. This equipment and force will be steadily increased until, with the completion of the yard the maximum is reached.

The new yard is perhaps the largest of the single undertakings of the New England lines and is being installed in pursuance of the policy of giving to New England the most modern railroad service engineering skill can devise.

CALUMET OF STONEHAM BEATS PROSPECT UNION

After trailing the visiting team for six innings the Calumet club team got busy with the stick in the seventh, piling up 4 runs, Cheissong starting the rally with a double. Another run was added in the eighth and the game was cold-storaged 5-1. By innings:—

Calumet	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	—5
Prospect	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

Batteries—Rogers, Hea and Gil-

Batteries— Rogers, Hea and Gillis, McDonald and Gillia, Haley and Fitzmaurice.

BASE BALL SCHEDULES

WOBURN HIGH BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The Woburn High school baseball team is scheduled for 19 games. Elwyn P. Cotton is the manager, and George Weafer the captain. Woburn high is a member of both the Middlesex and Mystic leagues. Manager Cotton has arranged games as follows:—

Sat., May 3 Wilmington at Woburn
*†Wed., May 7 Stoneham at Woburn.
*Sat., May 10 Peabody at Woburn
†Wed., May 14 Reading at Woburn
†Sat., May 17 at Arlington
†Wed., May 21 Winchester at Woburn
†Fri., May 23 at Reading
*Wed., May 28 Wakefield at Woburn
Sat., May 31 Open
†Wed. June 4 at Arlington
Sat., June 7 Open
Wed., June 11 Waltham at Woburn
*Sat., June 14, at Peabody
*†Sat., June 21 at Stoneham
*Middlesex league
†Mystic league.

—o-o-o—

MIDDLESEX BASEBALL LEAGUE

Following will be found the dates for the season's games:—

Saturday, May 3 Wakefield vs. Peabody at Wakefield,
Wednesday, May 7 Woburn vs. Stoneham at Woburn,
Saturday, May 10 Woburn vs. Peabody at Woburn,
Saturday, May 10 Stoneham vs Wakefield at Stoneham,
Saturday, May 17 Peabody vs. Wakefield at Peabody,
Wednesday, May 21 Peabody vs. Stoneham at Stoneham,
Wednesday, May 28 Woburn vs. Wakefield at Woburn,
Saturday, June 7 Peabody vs. Stoneham at Peabody,
Saturday, June 14 Peabody vs. Woburn at Peabody,
Saturday, June 14 Stoneham vs. Wakefield at Wakefield,
Saturday, June 21 Stoneham vs. Woburn at Stoneham.

—o-o-o—

WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Manager Ramsdell of this season's base ball team of the Winchester High school announces his complete schedule, which consists of 14 games, nine of them being played at home.

May 3, Stoneham at Winchester.*
May 7, LynnEnglishHigh at Lynn
May 10, Wellesley at Winchester.
May 14, Belmont at Winchester.
May 17, Stoneham at Stoneham.*
May 21, Woburn at Woburn.*
May 24, Arlington at Arlington.*
May 27, Dedham at Winchester.
May 30, Class of 1895 (Win.) at Winchester.
June 7, Reading at Winchester.*
June 14, Arlington at Winchester.*
*In the Mystic league.

—o-o-o—

READING DEFEATS DEWEYS OF WEYMOUTH

The much-heralded Deweys of Weymouth went to Reading Saturday and fell before the prowess of the town team. Stark the veteran backstop for Reading was there with a timely "swat" in the first that put two runners over the rubber. With that start the town boys were never headed and won in a game full of long hits and characterized by clever outfield catches. In practice Donovan who covers first bag for Reading caught a batted ball on the bridge of his nose breaking that member, and necessitating his withdrawal from the game after two innings. By innings:—

Reading	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—4
Dewey	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0 —2

Batteries—Stockwell and Stark, Dam and Chapman.

—o-o-o—

Read THE JOURNAL

STONEHAM H.S. BEATS WINCHESTER HIGH

In Closely Contested Game at Library Park, Saturday Afternoon

The All Woburn team opened their season Saturday on Library park and won their game, 5-4, with a rally in the ninth inning. The opposing team was from Medford and Somerville and put up a pretty game, hitting Mulrenan for 19 hits, two of which were two baggers, and one a home run when Banks put the ball into the high grass in left field. Whelan, the Medford Somerville pitcher, was unfortunate, being touched in the first inning for a hot liner, and breaking his right thumb in trying to stop it. Conway came out of center field to take his place, and pitched fine ball, holding the Woburn batters to 11 hits, including one two base and one three base hit, the former by Daley and the latter by McDonald. Neither pitcher gave very many passes, Mulrenan letting his man walk only once, and Conway three times. Both teams showed faulty playing at times, Woburn making 8 errors and the visitors 6. As a whole, however, it was a good game of good baseball, and if the Woburn team tightens up a bit, as it may naturally be expected to do as the spring charley horse wears off, it ought to put up some fine exhibitions of baseball this season. The score:—

All-Woburn

	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Wall, ss	0	1	2	1
Kenney, 2b	2	6	0	2
Doherty, c	1	7	2	0
McDonald, 3b	2	5	1	1
Jones, lf	2	0	0	2
McGovern, rf	1	0	0	1
Daly, cf	2	2	0	0
Lawson, 1b	1	6	2	1
Mulrenan, p	0	0	6	0
Total	11	27	13	8

Medford-Somerville

Lawless, 2b	3	4	5	0
Woods, 3b	4	4	0	1
Conway, ef, p	1	0	0	1
Banks, c	4	12	2	1
Dodge, 1b	2	4	0	0
Bohlin, lf	2	0	0	1
Cronin, rf	1	1	1	0
Siske, ss	0	2	0	1
Whelan, p	0	0	0	0
Rupp, cf	2	0	0	1
Total	19	27	8	6

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
All-Wob.	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	2	—5
Med-Som.	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	—4

Runs made by—Doherty, McDonald 2, Jones, Daley, Lawless, Banks 2, Rupp. Two base hits—Lawless, Banks, Daley. Three base hit—McDonald. Home run—Banks. Stolen bases—Soherty, Daly, Lawson, Mulrenan 2, Lawless, Woods, Banks, Dodge, Bohlin 3, Rupp 2. Base on balls by—Mulrenan, Conway 3. Struck out by—Mulrenan 7, by Conway 11. Passed balls, Banks. Time 2h. 30m. Umpire—Young.

—o-o-o—

GOOD PITCHING AT WILMINGTON

The Pirates of Woburn Blanked by the Silver Lakes in Pitcher's Battle

The Silver Lakes of Wilmington defeated the Pirates of Woburn Saturday 2 to 0. Considering the ages of the team members, the result was not discreditable to the losers. It was largely a pitchers battle.

George Weafer the young high school pitcher was on the mound for the Pirates and allowed but 3 hits passing two men. He had 14 strikeouts to his credit. Eddie Neilson the veteran was in the points for the Silver Lakes. He struck out 8 men, and allowed two two runs were the result of misplays by the visitors.

Up-To-The-Minute-News.

JACK JOHNSON AGAIN IN COURT

Is Charged With Violation of the Mann White Slavery Act

(By Unite Press)

Chicago, May 5—Charged with violation of the Mann white slavery act, John Arthur (Jack) Johnson, negro pugilist, once heavyweight champion of the world today faced Judge Carpenter in the federal court. It was the second time within a period of less than two weeks that the big black had faced a serious charge. On April 23, he was fined $1,000 on a charge of smuggling a diamond necklace into this country for his suicide white wife, Etta Duryea Johnson, on whom he laid the blame. The prosecuting witness for the government today Belle Schrieber, a 21-year-old white girl. It was on her testimony that the indictment on which today's trial was based, was secured against Johnson last fall. The indictment charges that Belle Schreiber, when but 18 took the fancy of the negro fighter; that he took her as a traveling companion on trips to Cleveland, Milwaukee, New York, Atlantic City and Pittsburgh; and that the negro's treatment of the young white girl graded from prodigal generosity to brutality and the most revolting and unprintable forms of depravity. Johnson's second white wife, formerly Lucille Cameron, of Minneapolis, whom he married despite frantic efforts by the girl's mother to prevent the alliance, was expected to be in court today with her husband.

GOVERNOR FOSS VETOES BILL EXTENDING CIVIL SERVICE ELIGIBLE TERM

(By United Press)

Boston, May 5—Gov. Foss today sent to the senate his veto of the bill relative to the civil service law, by which all persons eligible as civil service candidates of the senior grade shall be retained on the eligible list 10 years.

EXTENSION OF TIME FOR DISSOLUTION GRANTED

(By United Press)

Washington, May 5—The Southern and Union Pacific R. R. Cos., application today for an extension of time for the dissolution of the railroad merger as ordered by the Supreme court was granted by the High court. The time originally set by the Supreme court was July 1.

HEAVY FIRE IN BUFFALO N. Y.

(By United Press)

Buffalo, May 5—The entire fire department of the city today is fighting a a fire in the Crocker plant of the American Fertilizer Company. At noon 20 large buildings had been destroyed involving a loss of from $850,000 to $1,000,000. Two firemen were seriously injured and taken to a hospital.

DETROIT HOUSEWIVES' LEAGUE OPENS EXHIBIT

Householders' Pure Food and Made in-Michigan Products to be Shown

(By United Press)

Detroit, Mich., May 5—The Householders' Pure Food and Made-in-Michigan Products Show, is the official appelation of an exhibit which opened today in the Wayne Gardens under the supervision of the Detroit Housewives' League. Officials of the League announced today that proceeds from the exhibit would be used toward ccastructon of a club house and office building to be known as the Women's Building of Detroit. Thousands of members of Housewives' Leagues in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan cities were expected to attend the show during the six days it will continue.

PUBLIC MARKET TO REDUCE HIGH COST OF LIVING

(By United Press)

Los Angeles, May 5—The historic Plaza of the Angeles is today a public curb market. Scores of ranchers and produce raisers today sold their goods direct to consumers in an effort to reduce the high cost of living. If the plan proves successful the city will be asked to establish other similar market in other public squares.

EXHIBITION GAME AT CLEVELAND TODAY

(By United Press)

Cleveland Ohio, May 3—There were long lines awaiting the opening of Somers Park today hours before the time set for the exhibition game between the Pittsburgh Nationals and the Cleveland Americans this afternoon. Hans Wagner, famous shortstop, was the big attraction. Today's contest was the first ever staged between teams of the rival major leagues during the playing season.

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF BROTHERHOOD CELEBRATION

(By United Press)

Reading, Pa., May 5—Members of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip from many states came here today to participate in the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the organization in this city. The opening services will be held tonight. The Second Reformed church which was the scene of the first chapter meeting in 1888, will house the delegates this evening when W. Rufus Miller, the founder, will deliver the principle address.

TO INVESTIGATE IMMIGRANT PROBLEM

(By United Press)

Boston, May 5—Gov. Foss today signed the bill providing for a commission to study the immigrant problem as it affects Massachusetts. The commission, which is to serve without compensation, will be appointed by the governor.

What is the Reason?

Forty years ago people did not know what a telephone was.

Today, in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts alone, there are over 475,000 telephones in daily use

You realize the need and convenience

Why not install a telephone of your own instead of bothering your neighbor by using his every time you want something?

Our Contract Dept. Fort Hill 7600 will talk over every detail with you

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

COLLEGE OF ATHLETICS OPENED AT RHEIMS

First Institution of its Kind for the for the Training of Athletes is Supported by French Government

(By United Press)

Rheims, France, May 5—The College of Athletes, the first institution of its kind in the world, was opened here today in the presence of President Raymond Poincare, and other high officials of the French government. And with its opening began a stupendous effort on the part of France to wrest her share of honors from the picked athletes of all nations who will be represented at the Berlin Olympiad in 1916.

The avowed object of the college of athletes, supported as it is by government funds, is "to prepare for revenge for Stockholm", where the French colors trailed very near the bottom. The college's coaches admit that they do not expect to defeat the American team since America, in athletic matters, is in a class by itself. However, with the system which was put into practice today, and with the assistance of an American head coach, France does hope to top the list of European teams.

The college is located just outside this city in Pommery Park and besides a duplicate of the cinder-path at Stockholm, there is an enormous space for field events. There is everything in the way of training apparatus while there is a library building with classrooms and lecture halls on one floor; dormitories for the accommodation of hundreds of students; a dining hall where all tables are "training tables", and a bath house with a swimming tank fifty by 130 feet, plus all the other adjuncts of a swimming establishment. In every detail, it is calimed that the college is the most up to date and perfect establishment for athletes in the world.

Ostensibly the college is supported by public endowment, but among the students will be the pick of the army and navy athletes whose tuition the government will pay. Instructors from the physical culture departments of the public schools will be trained at the expense of the goverment, while another group of instructors, for similar work in the army and navy, will take courses at the college. In addition to all this the government has "loaned" Naval Lieutenant Georges Hebert to the college for three years—until 1916—this officer being the athletic head of the institution. He was formerly head of the government's training schools at Cherbourg and Brest, and is the creator of a new system of physical culture which is said to have worked wonders with the naval recruits.

It is said that the $20,000 given by the French government to send France's athletes to Stockholm will be exceeded many times over during the preparations for the next Olympiad. The flower of the army and navy will be sent here for training, it having been arranged so they will have little to do other than to follow the athletic courses.

PLANNING 100TH ANNIVERSARY OBSERVANCE

(By United Press)

New York, May 5—To discuss details of the celebration on February 17, 1915, of the 100th anniversary of the signing of the treaty of Ghent and in commemoration of the 100 years of peace between English speaking peoples, representatives of English speaking nations gathered here today. Earl Grey, former governor general of Canada; Lord Thomas Dumfermline, member of the judicial committee of the privy council; W. C. C. Gladstone, M. P.; Sir William Mather, educational leader and philanthropist; Allen Baker, M. P., president of the British Peace Society, and H. S. Perry, M. A., secretary of the British committee, were members of the British delegation. Prominent Canadians who had been named as delegates were George H. Perley, member of the Canadian cabinet; Sir Edmund Walker, Sir Alexander Lacoste, of Montreal; John Travers Lewis, chancellor of the diocese of Ottawa, and Charles Gredcric Hamilton, honorary secretary of the Canadian committee. Sir George Reid acted for Australia and Sir Edward Morris for Newfoundland. President Wilson, Vice President Marshall, Premier Borden, of Canada, members of the cabinetand foreign ambassadors to the United States will be guests at the closing banquet on Friday evening.

JACK JOHNSON DRAWS A CROWD

(By United Press)

Chicago, May 5—Women formed one-half of the audience which fought for admittance to the Federal court room today when Jack Johnson the black pugilist was arraigned before Judge Carpenter on nine indictments alleging violations of the man and white slave act.

READY TO EVACUATE SCUTARI

(By United Press)

London, May 5—Premier Asquith in the House of Commons today announced the receipt by the British government of a dispatch from King Nicholas of Montenegro stating that he was prepared to evacuate the city of Scutari, and leave the disposition of the captured city to the Powers.

Read THE JOURNAL

PLAY TO BE GILEN AT H. S.

Lady Gregory's "Spreading the News" to be Given

Tickets have been issued and are now on sale for the play which is to be given jointly by the classes of '13 and '14, of the High school. The play is "Spreading the News," a short drama by Lady Gregory. The performance will be given in the High school hall on Friday, May 23. The cast is as follows:—

Bartley Fallon, M. J. Kelley II; Mrs. Fallon, Lena LaCasse I; Jack Smith, Clifford Ryan I; Shaun Early, Lawrence O'Connor I; Jas. Ryan, Leo McGowan I; Mrs. Carty, Marion Kerrigan II; Mrs. Tully, Gertrude Murch II; Tim Casey, F. Farrey, II; Policeman, Raymond Twining II; Magistrate, Clark Mendum II.

Committee in charge: Hugh Marshall, Albert Ring, Leo McKinnon, Catherine Duran, Alice Wood, Jennie Buck.

THE BAGGAGEMAN REJOICETH

The baggageman has at last come into his own. And he is properly rejoicing over his good fortune. For the Interstate Commerce Commission, that far-off body whose sole duty it seemed to many was the fixing of freight rates, has deigned to consider the woes of the baggageman and has issued an order that it is believed will put a stop to the rapidly increasing size of trunks.

Since the man who first invented the wardrobe trunk put his idea on the market, the patience of the baggageman has been fast wearing out. Many of these trunks are over six feet long, permitting the fastidious to transport their entire wardrobes without the unpleasantness of having their clothes soiled or rumpled at the end of a journey. While this was a great convenienc to the traveler, it soon became an equally great hardshp on the baggageman, often resulting in accident or waste of time in handling these freak trunks.

Now, however, the railroads are permitted to charge extra for all trunks over forty-five inches in length. This extra charge is fixed at the proportionate of five pounds for every inch over forty-five. And in addition, railroads may, on one year's notice, refuse to accept any baggage over six feet in any dimension.

Others affected by this decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission are drummers, actors and costumers, people who are particularly in habit of using what one baggageman has termed "intolerable nuisances."

All of the Park & Pollard Poultry Supplies delivered to your door, if you are within the delivery limits of Hart & Company's express, on orders of $2.00 or more.

"Remember all their empty-trade-marked feed bags in good condition are worth 10 cents in exchange for all merchandise at their store with the exception of feeds Ask for circular of special line of high grade silver, watches, baseball outfits, etc."

Warren L. Clement, Agent
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Will call upon request
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Wed.

FACTS and FOLKS

Daniel Kerrigan, driver of hose 1, enjoyed a day off Saturday.

Edward Caldwell, the furniture man, has purchased a new touring car.

There is no school this week in this city, it being the regular May vacation.

Miss Carrie Shelde has been spending a few days at her home in this city.

Mrs. Albert A. Ferrin of West Medford, formerly of this city, spent Saturday visiting friends here.

Miss Dora Simonds of Sherman place has returned from a very enjoyable week with friends and relatives at Franklin.

J. Frederick Buel Jr., of Fairmount street left today for Webster where he will spend the week with his sister, Mrs. William W. Holmes.

Miss Marion Cook and Miss Hester Baker, nurses at the Massachusetts Homeopathic hospital, spent the week-end at their homes in this city.

Two motor cycle parties went through this city yesterday morning. About 10.30 o'clock a party of twenty-five cyclists went through and about noon a smaller party. Both parties wore sleeve bands and carried banners.

All Woburn trains between 1 o'clock and 7 o'clock Saturday were delayed at Wedgemere by a freight train that was off the track. One of the cars had to be lifted off the track by the wrecker as it refused to stay on the rail. This caused a blockade on both tracks.

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IN THE MYSTIC VALLEY LEAGUE

Stoneham H. S. Defeated Winchester H. S. Saturday 6 to 5

In a Mystic valley league game Saturday afternoon, Stoneham H. S. defeated Winchester H. S. by a score of 6–5. It was closely contested game throughout, Goddu holding Stoneham to 7 hits, while his team only secured 4 from Holden the Stoneham twirler. Goddu struck out 12, and Holden 9, while the former gave 2 free tickets and Holden 3. The score:—

Stoneham High	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Hansel, lf	0	1	0	0
Conway, rf	1	0	0	0
Loughlin, 2b	1	1	2	2
Keating, c	0	8	0	2
Holden, p	2	0	5	0
Finnegan, cf	1	2	0	0
Mullaly, ss	1	1	4	1
Moody, 3b	0	1	2	1
Haley, 1b	1	13	0	0
Total	7	27	13	6

Winchester High				
Penaligan, c	1	11	2	0
Goldsmith, 1b	1	9	1	1
Lawson, ss	0	1	0	0
Goddu, p	2	1	4	0
Saltmarsh, 3b	0	1	1	0
Maguire, cf	0	1	0	0
Phippen, 2b	0	3	6	3
Freeman, rf	0	0	0	1
LeDuc, lf	0	0	0	1
Totals	4	27	8	6

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stoneham	0	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	—6
W'nch'ter	0	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	—5

Runs made by—Conway 2, Loughlin, Holden, Finnegan, Haley Lawson, Goddu, Saltmarsh, Maguire, LeDuc. Two base hits, Goddu, Holden, Saltmarsh. Stolen bases—Lawson 2, Freeman, Penaligan. Base on balls by—Goddu 2, Holden 3. Struck out by—Goddu 12, Holden 9. Sacrifice hits—McGuire, Phippen, Moody. Wild pitch, Holden. Time, 1h. 45m. Umpire—Cocoran.

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BOSTON BRANCH

Tea and Grocery House

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351 MAIN STREET.

NORTH WOBURN

Mr. Walter Cullivan visited friends in Woburn last evening.

The roof of the North Congregational church has been repaired.

Miss Lulu Wares left yesterday for her old home in Prince Edward island on a prolonged visit to her parents.

Mrs. Barnard Veno, Mr. Harold Veno and Miss Hazel Veno of North Weymouth and Mr. Arthur DeCoste of Quincy, visited friends in the North Woburn Newlands yesterday.

Gus Brogna is having some new plumbing put into his house. Peter Brogna is doing the plumbing and Mr. Blair is doing the carpenter work.

The street department have given the piece of road which was built above the North Woburn carbarns last year, a coat of coarse gravel.

Miss Mabel Madsen was the soloist at the morning service of the North Congregational church yesterday. Harold Child was soloist and musical director at the evening service.

At the North Congregational church yesterday morning the pastor Rev. George H. Tilton preached a very interesting sermon on "The Vanities of Man," Holy communion was administered at the close of the services.

Master Page Thompson returned home yesterday after visiting friends in Winchester for the last couple of days.

The North Stars are of the opinion that the Victors should change their name as it is not appropriate.

It is expected that the North Champions will play the Victors on May 17th.

The North Woburn Victors had to take a second beating from the North Stars at Forest Park Saturday afternoon when after nine innings of nip and tuck playing they were defeated with a score of 9 to 11. The score being so close in both games has got the Victors going so that they have engaged a coach from Dorchester and are going to do some fine training.

The people on Main and Elm streets began to think they were in the Sahara Desert yesterday when the clouds of dust stirred up by automobiles and the east wind began to roll in their door and windows. The couple of inches of loam put on Main street between the car barns and Elm street last summer has become all worked up and when an auto passes the dust is something awful.

Tomorrow night the Clairmont orchestra will give their second social and dance at Vidette hall. This orchestra composed of Woburn young men have achieved great success and their music has been highly complimented wherever they have played. Those patronizing the affair will be sure of music of a high order.

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ARREST OF MAYOR GAYNOR REFUSED

(By United Press)

New York, May 5—Judge Kernochan in the West side court today denied the application for the arrest of Mayor Gaynor on a charge of libel made by Ralph Pulitzer of the New York World. The charge is based on an alleged speech of the mayor in Brooklyn recently.

SPRAYING

Now is the time for spraying your trees for Codling, Brown Tail and Gypsy Moths.

For Sale

All kinds of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Perennials.

Geraniums, Pansies, Cannas, etc. for bedding. Tomato and Early Cabbage Plants.

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14 Hill Street WOBURN
Telephone 378-M

WINCHESTER

The tennis court is being resurfaced in blue gravel, and relaid.

Benjamin H. Newlands for the past assistant steward at the Calumet club has been engaged as steward for the coming season.

The entertainment committee is making extensive plans for the coming season. It is understood that there will be the usual Saturday evening dances, smoke talks, an illuminated float night following a regatta, and orchestral coucerts on the water Sunday afternoons.

The First church choir rendered the following music at the service yesterday morning: Benedic anaima in B flat, Buck; "Father, again in Jesus' Name," Hosmer; alto solo, "Abide with Me," Little, Miss Josephine L. Claire; hymns 293, 198, and 254. The pastor spoke on "The Simplicity which is in Christ." In the evening at seven o'clock there was a steriopticon lecture on "Mexico, Our Sister Republic; the Land of Storm and Revolution." Many realistic pictures of the country and the people were shown.

President T. Price Wilson of the Winchester Boat club has made the following appointments for committees for the coming season: House Committee, Vincent Farnsworth, George B. Smith; Entertainment committee James Flinn, Ernest V. Evans, Fred N. Brown, Regatta Committee, Frank H. Gerlach, Philip Sheridan, James E. Fraser; finance committee, Vincent Farnsworth, Schuyler F. Herron. Owing to the long list of waiting applicants for non-resident membership, a committee is considering increasing limit fifty.

The Eastern division of the American Canoe association is to hold its annual meeting and regatta on May 30, and the adjoining days of that week, at Lawrence, Mass. The races will last through Thursday, Friday and Saturday and all members of the canoe clubs are invited. The Winchester boat club is planning to send a large delegation of contestants to this regatta, and spesial interest will be added owing to the fact that the new war canoe which is being made at Boothsbay Harbor, Me., is expected to arrive here a week from Wednesday, and will race in this meeting. Fleet captain Frank Gerlach has called out his men for crew practise for a week from today.

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The North Stars outshone the North Woburn Victors Saturday on Forest Park, 11 rays to 4.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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Verification of Pass-Books

Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank

All depositors are requested to present their pass-books for verification as required by law during the months of May and June, either personally or by mail, whether they have been in recently or not, as it is desired that every account be verified.

In compliance with Chap. 590, Act of 1908.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND, Treasurer.

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BOWLING TEAMS HOLD BANQUET

Entertainment and Feast by Sons of Veterans at Quincy House

Members of the Sons of Veterans bowling teams who all winter have been engaged in hair raising battles on the Knight alleys, gathered last evening at the Quincy House, Boston to partake of a splendid banquet as a fitting ending to a very successful season. The banquet was served at 8 o'clock. Marcus H. Cotton presided and Winfield Smith acted as toastmaster.

When the banquet was over Mr. Smith called the captains of the winning teams and presented each with the prize awarded to his team, the captains responding in an appropriate manner. There were other speeches by members of the club, after which there was an entertainment which lasted until it was time to hustle for the 11.17 train to Woburn. Mr. Taylor of Boston an expert magician and entertainer and Mr. Corry also of Boston a pianist and vocalist contributed, and Ed. Foss of Woburn sang a few of his favorite selections. The teams who were awarded prizes last evening were: First prize team one; second and third prizes were divided between teams two and three because of tie; booby prize, team six; high team total, team four; low team total team four; high team single team six; low team single team four; high individual single, Louis Menchin; low individual single, George Newcomb.

Team one the winners of the first prize comprises the following players: Louis Menchin, Charles O'Donnell, Warren Cox, Selwyn Given and Arthur Tebbetts.

Among those present last night were: Marcus H. Cotton, Winfield Smith, William Estabrook, Chas. Gustin, Robert Corry, C. A. Cummings, Ernest Hartwell, Harrie Blye, George Blye, Homer Webber, Daniel Towse, William Mahon, E. E. Foss, Henry Marion, Allen McLatchey, Herman Johnson, Elton Given, Fred Peary, D. Lee Waters, George Wyer, George Newcomb, Robert Patterson, Louis M. Menchin, Alfred Elson, Maurice Greene, Selwyn Given, Arthur E. Tebbetts, Neil Anderson, Homer Gates and Charles O'Donnell.

On next Monday night two ten-men teams from the Sons of Veterans camp and the Sons of Veterans club will compete on the Knight alleys. The rivalry between the camp and the club is quite keen, and the game promises to be a hot one.

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SWEENEY AND McDONALD MADE PERMANENT PATROLMEN

Mayor Henchey has appointed William H. Sweeney and Edward F. McDonald permanent patrolmen in the Woburn police department. Notice to this effect was filed this morning with City Clerk McHugh. Both the officers have served the probationary period of six months required by law.

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L. T. L. MEETING NOTICE

The Loyal Temperance Legion will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Baptist church vestry. All members are requested to be present.

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PICKETS AT HOPEDALE

(By United Press)

Milford, May 6—The strikers' pickets at Green Bros. heel plant hooted and jeered the state police this morning, and defied them to arrest them. The police did not accept the dare. Caldwell a strike leader established pickets at Hopedale this morning.

WOBURN COUNCIL K. C. IN MERRY MINSTRELSY

Last Evening's Show, One of the Best Ever Given in the Leather City

For bright and snappy action, for tuneful and catchy music, for excellent vocalization, and for originality of treatment, the minstrel show of Woburn council 77 Knights of Columbus in Lyceum hall last evening was a winner.

That here was a full house goes without saying, for the friends of the council members are many, and moreover the cast included several past masters in minstrel experience, and those who purchased tickets knew a good time was in store for them, an anticipation that was fully realized and then some.

Fred J. Rice swung the baton over this group of earnest loyal comrades, and to his every movement came the quick and ready response in tempo and snap. Conductor Rice is to be congratulated on the happy outcome of his labors. In costuming nothing was spared, and the picture at all times was pleasing and harmonious. There was a patriotic thread woven all through the meritorious performance winding up with plenty of waving flags, marching and counter-marching in kaleidoscope intricacy, while the stirring words and music of "The Star Spangled Banner," in which the standing audience joined threatening to start the roof timbers.

The opening was simple, graceful and spirited. To the lilting music of "Yip-I-Addy" a group of jolly Jack Tars entered, following their entree with a lively edition of the sailor's hornpipe. Then in quick succession came the marines in white under Captain J. Joseph Aylward, who made a very natty commander, and later an up-to-date interlocutor, the officers in trim uniforms of the service, and last but by no means least the four rotund cooks, in aprons and caps of white, rowing the long boat "Jollity," while the chorus sang "Row, Row, Row." This set the stage for the regular program. In a twinkling the various groups melted into a semblance of the old-fashioned circle, but only a semblance, so original was the disposition of the personnel. The captain became the interlocutor, the four cooks were transformed into end men, and the show was on.

The cast:—

Officers: Joseph Breslin, J. Joseph Aylward with solo, Walter H. Aylward, Michael J. Meagher, John P. Kenney, Thomas H. Hardy with solo, Hugh McCall.

Cooks: Ferd F. Harkins, John E. Fitzgerald, Charles G. Hill, James F. McDermott.

Sailors: Charles A. Meehan, J. Frank McDonald, Edward F. Wall, Patrick W. McGonagle, John J. Doherty, John J. Murphy, Daniel F. Mahoney, John F. Costello, Owen J. Gorman, James J. Carroll, Fred Doherty, James F. McDonough, Daniel A. Maconi.

Soldiers: George T. Maconi, Thomas E. Snider, Philip J. Gallagher, Joseph M. App, Henry J. App, J. Leo Dorrington, John M. Enwright, Frank E. Hickey, Thos. A. Sullivan, James H. Kenney, Walter J. Carroll, James T. McCarthy.

Assisted by: Miss Mary J. McDonald, Miss Emeline E. Sweeney, Miss Margaret E. Kearns, Miss Marguerite H. Forbes, Miss May E. Folan, Miss Evelyn L. Roulo, Miss Lottie L. Jones, Miss Marion L. Roulo, Miss Katherine T. O'Neil Miss Stasia G. McDonald.

The program:—

"Take Me to that Swanee Shore." Mr. McDermott; "Dixie Eyes of Southern Gray," Mr. Kenney; "When Uncle Joe plays a rag on His old Banjo," Mr. Harkins; "Anchored," Mr. Meagher; "I'm going away," Mr. Hill; "Dear Old Ireland," Mr. McCall; "Billy, Billy Bounce your baby doll," Mr. Fitzgerald; "Tale of the Sea Shell," Mr. Breslin; "Mr. Yankee Doodle," Mr. W. H. Aylward; Flag drill, officers and crew.

Black face sketch, Mr. Harkins, and Mr. Fitzgerald; "Underneath the Cotton Moon," Mr. McDermott assisted by, Messrs Meehan, McDonald, Costello, Wall, McGonagle and Misses Folan, McDonald, Sweeney, Roulo, Kearns;

"The Tale of American Cities," Joseph Breslin soloist, assisted by "New York," Miss Roulo, "Baltimore," Miss McDonald, "St. Louis' Miss Forbes, "Chicago," Miss Jones, "Boston," Miss O'Neil, and Misses Folan, McDonald, Sweeney, Roulo, Kearns, and Messrs Hill, McDermott, McDonald, Costello, Wall, McGonagle, Doherty, Murphy, Mahoney, Meehan.

Grand finale, "Star Spangled Banner," Crew and Cruiser and lady friends.

The names of the executive committee who handled the really fine show are worthy of place: John F. Quinn, chairman, James H. Kenney secretary, John Mahoney treasurer, Thomas H. Hardy Owen J. Gorman, John F. Costello, Thomas J. Harkins, Daniel F. Mahoney.

The large audience was efficiently handled by a corps of ushers comprising: Joseph B. Devlin chief, Dr. Joseph W. McGoff, Dr. Henry McMahon, James Murray, James Henchey, P. J. Fallon, Augustus Ball, Dr. John J. Moran, Dr. John F. Caulfield, Dr. P. A. Caulfield, William Murray.

o-o-o

STILL AT LARGE

(By United Press)

Corinne, Me., May 6—Charles Roderick who escaped from custody at the doors of the Dover jail is believed to be in the woods between here and Exeter. A posse of 100 men with bloodhounds are beating the woods. He has eluded them twice. He is known to be armed.

WOBURN MEN PROMINENT GUESTS

Baptist Social Union Met Last Evenin in Ford Hall

Ex-Mayor Arthur H. Linscott was one of the four ex-mayors who were speakers at the meeting of the Baptist Social Union in Ford hall last evening. The others were George L. Richards of Malden, Charles Neal Barney of Lynn, and John L. Harvey of Waltham. Other Woburn men who were there as guests or officials were, Arthur E. Gage, clerk of the court, and ex-Mayor William E. Blodgett who is president of the union presided.

The Plain Gold Ring

In point of sentiment this Ring takes precedence over any other—and rightly so.

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A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

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Up-To-The-Minute-News.

RIOTING IN SYRACUSE

(By United Press)

Syracuse, May 6—One Italian was shot and 4 policemen were injured in a riot growing out of the hod carriers and laborer's strike. Several shots were fired in a number of clashes. The strikers used clubs and stones. There was a pitched battle near the court house. A company of state militia was ordered out, an ambulance was called and two policemen and seven Italians were taken to the hospital The fire department took a hand in the scrimmage, and deluged the strikers.

CONSERVATION OF LIFE URGED

(By United Press)

Washington, May 6—That the conservation of human life is the important matter in the world was urged upon President Wilson today by a body of noted scientists, including Prof. Fisher of Yale university and Dr. W. H. Wiley. They asked him to call a convention of scientists and humanitarians to meet this fall and formulate legislation for the nation and states that should be uniform.

MILITANTS STILL AT IT

(By United Press)

London, May 6—Militant suffragettes are blamed for a $50,000 fire in St. Catharine's church in New Cross, a suburb. Three women were seen leaving the church where the fire had been started. A bomb with a fuse lighted was placed in the Grand hotel. Attached to the fuse was a tag "Votes for Women." The police arrested Ada Ward, a militant, who seen to place the bomb in position. She was held for trial at Bow street and remanded without bail.

MAY LOSE THRONE

(By United Press)

London, May 6—The surrender of Scutari by King Nicholas of Montenegro may cost him his throne according to a German dispatch. Rather than face the angry Montenegrins it is said Nicholas may abdicate.

THREE ALARM FIRE IN BOSTON

(By United Press)

Boston, May 6—A three alarm fire in a six story building at 324 Congress street broke out this afternoon and threatened the entire warehouse district. It caused a panic in adjoining buildings. The fire broke out shortly after noon and was very spectacular. Six women who were at work on the top floor narrowly escaped. Every piece of fire apparatus was summoned, and the fire boats were called on but the distance was too great for them to be of assistance. Ladders reaching to the roof were used, and volumes of water were poured into the burning building.

A CARD OF THANKS

For the widespread expression of sympathy with us in our hour of trouble, and for the many tokens of kind remembrance and respect that found voice in beautiful blossoms, we wish to thank our friends. For the many individual acts of kindness and assistance at a time when we were overwhelmed and stunned by our grief, we are indeed very grateful. Such universal good will and friendship can never be repaid, but it is appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Crovo and family.

THE SCHOOL AGE LIMIT

(By United Press)

Boston, May 6—The House consumed the entire morning session with a hot debate on the bill to raise the age at which a child may leave school from 14 to 15 years. The adjournment cut off debate but it was resumed at two o'clock.

THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF ACCESSION OF KING GEORGE

(By United Press)

London, May 6—The third anniversary of the accession of King George to the British throne was celebrated today by the firing of military salutes in St. James' Park, London. Similar artillery salutes were also fired at Windsor and at all the large military and naval stations. Warships along the coast "dressed ship" with buntings, and flags were flown on all government buildings and many business houses. King George and Queen Mary attended a memorial service for the late King Edward at the royal chapel at Frogmore and the king afterwards placed a wreath on his father's grave. The king is 48. He succeeded his father on May 6, 1910 and was crowned in Westminster Abbey June 22, 1911. He married Queen Mary in 1893 and has five sons and one daughter.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Charles C.T.A.S. are planning to hold a masquerade party this evening in the St. Charles hall. It is understood that gentlemen will be admitted after nine o'clock

The Clairmont orchestra is to hold a dancing party this evening in Vidette hall, North Woburn.

Court Norden whist tonight.

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1913.

MR. CITIZEN IT'S UP TO YOU

Tomorrow evening at Concert Hall, every citizen, who is interested in the business uplift of Woburn, may, if he pleases to accept, have an opportunity to give utterance to his views. If there are any, who have thought along this line, but who do not feel able to express their views before an audience, they also will be welcome. Their presence will be encouraging.

If there is sincere regret over the lack of industries in this city, tomorrow night is the one special occasion when you should get together and help solve the problem. If the community has hitherto lacked the proper get-together spirit here is the chance when a right about face may be made. The opportunity is at your hand. Will you do your part by attending the meeting, and thus evidence your own sincerity of purpose?

The movement looking to the establishment of a local Board of Trade is broader than the mere grouping of local retail business men, but it includes every one of them. It means the banding together of manufacturers, and merchants, and residents generally who wish to boom Woburn. This movement had its birth in the aldermanic chamber when a committee was ordered to set the ball in motion. President Jones named Alderman Blake, Devlin and Rix. It was understood the mayor should serve with them and should appoint three citizens, making a board of seven. His appointments are ex-Mayor Arthur H. Linscott, Thomas J. Feeney and Dr. Peter A. Caulfield, all of whom are property owners here, and who have signified their willingness to aid in every way they can. This is not an attempt by the administration to control any board that may be formed. The step is taken so that the foundations may be as broad as the municipality itself. It will say to the outside world that Woburn's Board of Trade is representative in every way and has the stamp of official endorsement.

Manufacturers are looking towards Woburn for location, but there is no head to receive their overtures and no organization to handle successfully such propositions. Representatives of firms that are favorably inclined towards this city as a factory site, firms that employ from 80 to 125 hands, will be present tomorrow evening to test the pulse of public sentiment. Shall they go out from that meeting enthusiastic or discouraged? Mr. Citizen, it's up to you!

NEED OF PUBLIC INTEREST

There is always an argument in numbers, no matter what the circumstances may be. There is something in 20,000 women marching for two hours because of an opinion which makes one stop and think. No matter whether the suffragettes are "martyrs carving out the new steps for progress," or "females that lack any other amusement;" whether or not they get their vote, the simple fact that 20,000 people worked together for one thing, is significant. Public opinion is a much despised thing; and those who despise it have much reason on their side.

But the truth seems to be that it is "not dead but sleeping." It takes a mighty force to arouse public opinion — a tremendous wrong, like slavery, or a tremendous man, like Luther. But once aroused it is like a huge mass, slow moving, but an irresistible force. In this mighty way public opinion has not moved since the civil war (disregarding the Spanish war, which is as yet a subject of controversy), but surely if ever there was a time when it was needed, that time is now. Wonderful things are being done, in surgery, in medicine, in science, in every activity of life. But at times it seems as if it were almost being done against the will of the people. A possible cure for tuberculosis is discovered, and the public gets mildly interested, but refuses to face the fact that if we would only clean out of our cities the hovels not fit for the habitation of animals, into which we overcrowd human beings, that tuberculosis would die a natural death in ten years. A railroad accident happens and people are killed. The officials of the road are arraigned for manslaughter; and the public, unless it happens to be a stockholder in that road, applauds, and then forgets all about it. But it ignores the fact that the cause of railroad accidents is not the condition of the roadbed, or the avarice of the officials, but the mad desire of the American people for speed, speed, and then more speed, regardless of whether or not the railroad is in a condition to supply that demand. Finally, we see everywhere the break up of the family, and disappearing respect for those things on which fundamentally our civilization rests. And yet we pride ourselves on the fact that this is a free country and that if our neighbor chooses to believe in things that are fundamentally destructive to organized government, that we can not interfere, and ought not to. The question that must interest all thinkers is, where will it end? Will the Great Man, capable of arousing the nation to its better self arise? Many thought that Roosevelt was that great man; but he turned out to be a very small man after all. Or will it all end as these crises have ended before, in a bloody, revolution of existing things, producing eventually a better and higher civilization? Fifty years from now that question will be answered.

"Charity" is sometimes impertinence. The Twentieth Century club of Cincinnati has started a movemeht to free Jesse Pomeroy who has been an inmate of the Massachusetts state prison for 41 years, for murder. In the first place, Pomeroy, as they themselves admit, is now more or less of a wild animal; but they wish to let him loose on the community in order that he may become tamed. As a matter of fact, however, Pomeroy is insane, just as insane as any inmate of an asylum, and his first act if released, would be murder. It is the way his deformed brain works. For him ambition and every good impulse, is twisted so as to find expression only through killing. To free him would do him no good, and would let loose a terrible menace to the community. In the second place, can the Cincinnati women find nothing at all worthy of correction in their own state? Charity should begin at home. If there is nothing for them to do in Ohio, it must be a model place, and we recommend that everybody move there at once.

The senate of our nation is at present under a cloud of Gloom. The chilly corridors are chillier than ever, and over all the vast assembly there hangs a mysterious intangible presage of a coming disaster. When asked about it the many shake their heads and look behind them, but one aged senator who had labored long in his corporation's service, explained the matter in a whisper. The senatorial lunch counter has raised the price of pie to ten cents a cut, and has absolutely R-E-F-U-S-E-D to give any reduction. Said the aged senator, "Nothing can avert disaster, the only way is for us to raise our own salaries." He refused to speak further, but turned away, overcome with emotion.

In West Roxbury last week over a hundred boys turned to and helped clean up the city, and enjoyed it. There is a lesson here for Woburn. One of our problems is how to keep juniors off the streets. Curfew does not solve the problem, for it merely drives them off without giving them anything else to do in place of street walking. But give them something interesting to do, and they will not have any interest in the street.

It seems that Lyman Abbott has been forced to resign as vice president of the American Peace society because he signed a petition to be sent to Congress, asking for more battleships. Of course every man has a right to his opinion, but between you and me and the lamp, the best way to keep peace with your neighbor is to be able to whale him any time you want to and to let him know it.

A Boston newspaper wishes to know why people giggle? We are very glad to answer this question. A giggle is a leak in the laugh sack, caused by a slight vibration in the sense of humor. It is rather dangerous as it is apt to become chronic and has a deleterious effect on the sense of humor making it responsive to any kind of stimulus whether it is humorous or not. In general a giggle is a sign of poor control and a lack of headwork.

John G. Sherman who was fined $10 for hugging and kissing a pretty mill girl insisted that she offered no objection. It was discovered, however, that she was a deaf mute. Perhaps, however, that was not the reason for her lack of objection.

A Boston paper has for a column heading, "Round the World in Eighty Blocks." That's easy. Down in East Boston you can see the whole world in an area covered by four blocks, everybody from Chinese to Russians, and in between.

The Princess Indra daughter of the Gaekwar of Baroda has astonished India by jilting another Indian prince to whom she was engaged. Probably she wished everybody to know that she had been educated in an enlightened nation.

An exchange says "A salmon is known by the scales." That all depends on what scales are referred to. Fish scales of one sort are generally supposed to be unreliable. Unfortunately, you cannot weigh a fish on its own scales.

The Boston patrolman who was stabbed with an ink eraser yesterday must have been a pretty soft proposition.

PASSED AWAY IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Torrey, widow of Charles A. Torry, and daughter of the late Dea. John R. Kimball formerly of Woburn, died at Northfield, New Hampshire, May 3, 1913, after a short illness.

Mrs. Torrey was an interesting woman and beolonged to a family well known here. She had been a resident of Sanbornton, N. H. for a number of years..

PRESIDENT LOWELL GUEST OF HARVARD CLUB

(By United Press)

Cleveland, Ohio, May 6—President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard University, was guest of the Harvard club of Cleveland today. He will be the chief speaker at the club banquet tonight. The distinguished educator is on a tour of the West and plans to speak before a half dozen or more Harvard clubs before reaching St. Louis where he will attend the meeting of the Associated Harvard clubs May 23 and 24.

AMERICAN BANKERS ASSOCIATION IN CONVENTION

(By United Press)

Briarcliff Manor, New York, May 6—The executive council of the American Bankers Association convened here today at ten o'clock. Members from all over the country were in attendance, with their families. The council holds sessions this afternoon and tonight will hold its annual banquet at which informal addresses will be made by officials of the Bankers' Association. The sessions will end tomorrow.

THE FIGHTING PARSON OF NEW YORK

How Father Magrath is "Licking Hell" out of West street

By Carlton Ten Eyck

(Written for the United Press)

New York, May 5—When craving for diversion of a fistic character, it behooves the visitor to this polyglot city to drop down to West street, where the docks of the great steamship lines are strung, and get acquainted with Rev. Phillip J. Magrath, the "Fighting Father" of the water front. If in the mood—and he is always in the mood to do battle for the cause of honesty, justice and decency—Father Magrath may permit you to trot around his "parish" with him. If this rare treat befalls you and you come through alive, you will have seen something to tell the folks back home.

Hardly a night passes that the rubicund, genial and kindly eyed priest does not find it necessary, or at least congenial, to supplement his religious instructions with a wallop to the jaw of some seven-foot stevedore or water front crook. His wallop, by the way contains the soporific power of a ton of chloroform. The recipient has the feeling—on awakening—of having been slapped by an elephant. Not that Father Magrath goes about looking for trouble—far be it from such. "I'm a peaceful man of the church" he will tell you solemnly, "and I detest having any trouble. But once in a while it is necessary to point out the right path with the fist instead of with some beautiful language which wont be understood". Father Magrath also insists that he is humane in his method of visiting the wrath of Providence on his recalcitrant parishioners. "I hate to hurt them", he said, "so I always try to wind up any argument with one punch. Usually I make my man understand the blessedness of the faith and the advantage of decent living with one right hook to the jaw".

Father Magrath is in charge of St. Peter's Union for Seamen. Although he is a Catholic, his Union is non sectarian. It is more like a club than a mission. Downstairs the seamen and longshoremen gather around checker boards and innocent card tables, and upstairs they receive the benefits of services conducted by their pugnacious parson. And woe to any unruly backslider who attempts that former favorite pastime of the water front—putting the meeting "on the bum" When Father Magrath first went to West street there was no tougher section of the city, and few as hardened and wholly wicked in the world. The "rough necks" who came ashore to squander their earnings of two trans-Atlantic voyages or the fruits of months of service on tramp steamers in a night were bad enough, but it was the swarm of crooks and gmblers who gathered to entice the unwary mariner into crooked deals of all sorts that made the district notorious for murder and assault.

The advent of Father Magrath, the smiling, big jawed young priest, caused but little excitement at first. No one attended his meetings nor was his cloth respected as it should have been. Father Magrath looked around his "parish" silently for a few weeks and then decided that the only way to make these water front gangs step around to be converted was by force. So one night he started out to "clean up" his district, alone and unarmed. They tell still on the street of that glorious first night of battle and gory fistic display. He went from saloon to saloon, sorting out the biggest and worst looking men at the bar and urging upon them the error of their ways and the advantages of the life religious. When scoffed at he laid down his prayer books and rolled up his sleeves. There were usually just two blows struck. One was when the doughty priest's doughty fist landed on the jaw of said offender. The other was the echoing wallop when said offenders cranium collided with the floor.

Then Father Magrath went about a systematic circuit of the crooks which led through dark alley ways where the human sharks waited to pounce upon any jovial rover of the deep wallowing in the trough of too deep a land sea. The police had made sporadic but futile efforts to clean out the nests of theives and tin-horn gamblers, thugs and lodging house crooks that filled the water front district. Father Magrath simply waded into a crook whenever he saw one, ordered him to get out of the district and if not met with instant response sank one of his justly famous private-stock sleeping potions into said crooks masticatory apparatus.

The result is that today only one gang of unregenerates worries the good, stocky priest of the Seamen's Union. It is known as the Tin Can Alley Athletic Club. Its athletics are confined to whatever calisthenic exercises are necessary to the hoisting of copious "slugs" of liquor to the lips, the backjacking of drunken sailors and a brisk departure when pursued by the police—or Father Magrath. These athletes are descended from the Pig Alley Guards, a similar organization completely routed and disbanded by the almost single-handed operations of the "Fighting Priest". They had other affiliations with the Hudson Dusters, an aggregation of humorously inclined young hoodlum-bandits whose favorite pastime was the "beating up" of policemen—when the later weren't working in pairs. Father Magrath is a product of the East Side. He knows well the wants of "his people", and he is now beloved by every seaman of New York's "Barbary Coast". Father Magrath's constant companion is "Bum", a rangy, mongrel dog. Between them, they are literally "licking hell" out of West street.

COST OF RAW MATERIALS

We Pay Relatively Less for Them Due to Transportation Facilities

A study of the last Census figures regarding manufactures gives some interesting results so far as New England is concerned and shows why this region should be practicularly attractive to capital and wage earners alike.

New England produced in 1909 $2-670,065,000 in manuactured products 670,065,000 in manuactured goods, which was 12.9 per cent. of the total value of manufactured producte in the United States. Notwithstanding that New England has practically no raw materials and no power fuel, the value added by her manufacturers to New England products in that year was $1,193,768,000. For the capital invested this was a greater percentage of increase than for the entire country. The percentage of value added per capital invested was for the United States 53.8 per cent. in 1899 and 46.3 per cent. in 1909. For New England it was 50.1 in 1899 and 47.7 in 1909.

What is the lesson of this? It shows conclusively that New England compared with the country as a whole is not losing but gaining ground and thatt he comparison of gain was more marked in 1909 than in preivous years.

When it comes to wages the figures show a greater relative increase for New England than for the United States as a whole. This is undoubtledly due to the large number of skilled mechanics, a decided factor in increasing New England's wealth, because it means greater value for its manufactured goods. No other section produced as large an amount of what is termed "light manufacture" or high class goods, comprising jewelry, silverware, watches, colcks, typewriters, fine cutlery, firearms, ammunition, hats, gloves, boots and shoes and rubber specialties.

Wages in the United States were $8,-427,038,000 in 1909 against $2,008,-361,000 in 1899. In New England they were $557,631,000 in 1909 as compared with $367,674,000, in 1899.

The benefit New England derives from the economical transportation furnished by its rail and water lines and their various connections is revealed in the figures regarding cost of material. The cost of material in the United States increased $6,575,851,000 in 1899 to $12,-141,791,000 in 1909, and increase of 42.8 per cent. In New England the cost of materials rose from $904,037,000 in 1899 to $1,476,297,000 in 1909 an incresae of but 32.2 per cent. This shows that relatively the New England manufacturers are paying less for raw materials than the average amount paid by the manufacturers of the United States.

Considering that New England produces practically no raw materials, it is fair to conclude that as this part of the country does not derive any advantage over competitive buyers of the same commodities in like markets, the relatively lower cost of raw materials to her manufacturers is almost wholly attributable to the economical transportation of the same.

SPECIAL SESSION CALLED TO CONSIDER JURY REFORM

(By United Press)

Trenton, N. J., May 6—The special session of the New Jersey legislature, called by Governor Fielder to consider a jury reform bill, a constitutional convention bill and an act making mandatory small boards of Freeholders, convened today. By an agreement reached between Democratic and Republican leaders, these are the only measures which will be taken up during the special session, which therefore is expected to be a short one. More than passing interest centers in the legislation that will or will not be put through at the special session which met today, because of President Wilson's active interest in the proposed jury reform bill. For four days prior to the convening of the session President Wilson stumped the state in the jury reform measure's interest.

COLUMBUS VOTING ON CHARTER COMMISSION

(By United Press)

Columbus, Ohio, May 6—Columbus voters today are deciding whether they want a charter commission to frame a new form of municipal government. They are also electing fifteen commissioners, who, in the event the charter question carries, will frame the new form of government to be later submitted to the voters. Of the seventeen candidates for commissioner, fifteen are pledged to embody in the form of government they adopt, provisions for the non-partisan election of city officials, the short ballot, and concentration of authority in government. Socialists are strenuously opposing the charter commission.

STRIKERS' CHILDREN REMOVED

(By United Press)

Patterson, N. J., May 6—One hundred children of silk strikers were taken to New York for homes during the strike.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

TO LET.—Desirable tenement in Hanson court. Inquire of the undersigned, JAMES SKINNER. *5-10

PLAN your flower beds and order seeds now. A bargain collection of flower seeds for 25c. Pansy, Phlox, Pinks, etc. 10 pkgs. 1c. stamps R. H. DANELSGN CO., So. Boston, Mass.

LOST — Maltese kitten, 7 months old, short thick fur. Finder please return to 23 Pleasant street and be rewarded. 4-25tf

FOR SALE—A Portable Automobile turntable good as new. For sale cheap. MALCOLM BLODGETT, 14 Mishawnm Road.

FOR SALE—12-room House on corner lot of 8500 ft. land. Desirable location in centre of city. Low price for quick sale. House can easily be changed into a quick leving two apartment house at an expense of only two or three hundred dollars. A 12 per cent gross investment for someone. Address W. C., Journal Office. *5-9

FOR SALE—House of 9 rooms, 125 Pearl street, North Woburn. Set tubs, hot water heat. Half acre of land, some fruit. 12 minutes from steam, 7 minutes from electrics. Price $1500.00 cash. Apply 47 Webster street, North Woburn. 5-10

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian I. Swansey, Facial Massage scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones Parlor, 304-M residence, Somerville 517-M. t

WANTED—10 Young men to prepare for railway mail clerks and mail carriers for locapositions. I will tell you how I got my appointment (free of charge) Address Box 297, care of the Woburn JOURNAL.

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WOMEN'S GOLF SEASON OPENED AT BAYSIDE, L. I.

(By United Press)

Bayside, L. I., May 6—The women's golf season opened here today with the annual team match between New York and New Jersey at the Oakland Golf Club links. Today's match marks what is expected to be the greatest program ever arranged for the Metropolitan schedule.

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WILL CELEBRATE 25TH ANNIVERSARY MAY 18TH

Services of special interest will be held at the Unitarian church on Sunday May 18th when Dr. Parker will celebrate the 25th anniversary of his coming here to take charge of this church. Both the morning service and a special service to be held in the afternoon at four thirty o'clock will be historical in form. In the morning Dr. Parker will preach an anniversary sermon, and the same music that was used on the first Sunday twenty-five years ago, will be repeated by the quartette. In the afternoon a historical service will be held, at which the Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, of the Arlington street church of Boston, and Dr. Crothers of the First church in Cambridge, will speak, as well as the local clergy. Special music will be sung, which will be announced later.

o-o-o

BASE BALL SCHEDULES

WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Manager Ramsdell of this season's base ball team of the Winchester High school announces his complete schedule, which consists of 14 games, nine of them being played at home.

May 3, Stoneham at Winchester.*
May 7, LynnEnglishHigh at Lynn
May 10, Wellesley at Winchester.
May 14, Belmont at Winchester.
May 17, Stoneham at Stoneham.*
May 21, Woburn at Woburn.*
May 24, Arlington at Arlington.*
May 27, Dedham at Winchester.
May 30, Class of 1895 (Win.) at Winchester.
June 7, Reading at Winchester.*
June 14, Arlington at Winchester.*

*In the Mystic league.

IT IS UP TO YOU

We have called your attention to the fact that we can do your heating and cooking without wood or coal in our advertisemten in this paper on Monday and Tuesday.

Now, it is up to you. Do you want to use coal and wood at the present prices, with all the attendant labor and cost, or do you want to eliminate them and have a cooking or heating stove that you can light up and put out, the same as gas: which gives you quicker and better results than either coal or wood and at a great deal less cost?

These burners can be fitted to any coal stove, either cooking range or heater, in a very few minutes.

Which is the better, a fire which can be started instantly lighted and give instant heat, with only the labor necessary to light the fire, or prepare the kindling, bring up the coal and, then wait for the fire to burn up before you can do anything or get any heat? It is up to you. Think it over, and then write to us and let us demonstrate to you how it can be done, as we are now doing it for others.

M. J. West Company, 41 Dexter street, Pawtucket, R. I.

We want a good man in Winchester, Stoneham, Burlington, Wilmington and Woburn to handle the business. It is necessary that you should have $100. to start with.

o-o-o

DEPUTY GUERNIER DEMANDS EXPLANATION

(By United Press)

Paris, May 6—An explanation of France reasons for joining the European powers against Montenegro and the sending of cruisers to join in the naval demonstration against the little kingdom before Scutari, today was demanded by Deputy Guernier when the Chamber of Deputies convened. Deputy Guernier also demanded detailed data on the entire foreign policy of France as it bears upon the Balkan question. Foreign Minister Stephen Pichon was expected to respond.

FRAN

By JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

(Copyright, 1912, Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

"Fran Nonpareil! Such wisdom terrifies me . . . such suspicions!" In this moment of hesitancy between conviction and rejection, Abbott felt oddly out of harmony with his little friend. She realized the effect she must necessarily be producing, yet she must continue; she had counted the cost and the danger. If she did not convince him, his thought of her could never be the same.

"Abbott, you may think I am talking from jealousy, and that I tried to get rid of Grace Noir so I could better my condition at her expense. I don't know how to make you see that my story is true. It tells itself. Oughtn't that to prove it? Mrs. Gregory has the dove's nature; she'd let the enemy have the spoils rather than come to blows. She lets him take his choice—here is she, yonder's the secretary. He isn't worthy of her if he chooses Grace—but his hesitation has proved him unworthy, anyhow. The old lady—her mother—is a fighter; she'd have driven out the secretary long ago. But Mrs. Gregory's idea seems to be—'If he can want her, after I've given him myself, I'll not make a movement to interfere.'"

Abbott played delicately with the mere husk of this astounding revelation: "Have you talked with old Mrs. Jefferson about—about it?"

"She's too proud—wouldn't admit it. But I've shyly hinted . . . however, it's not the sort of story you could pour through the funnel of an ear-trumpet without getting wheat mixed with chaff. She'd misunderstand—the neighbors would get it first—anyway she wouldn't make a move because her daughter won't. It's you and I, Abbott, against Grace and Mr. Gregory."

He murmured, looking away, "You take me for granted, Fran."

"Yes." Fran's reply was almost a whisper. A sudden terror of what he might think of her, smote her heart. But she repeated bravely, "Yes!"

He turned, and she saw in his eyes a confiding trust that seemed to hedge her soul about. "And you can always take me for granted, Fran; and always is a long time."

"Not too long for you and me," said Fran, looking at him breathlessly.

"I may have felt," he said, "for some time, in a vague way, what you have told me. Of course it is evident that he prefers Miss Noir's society. But I have always thought—or hoped—or wanted to feel, that it was only the common tie of religion—"

"It was not the truth that you clung to, Abbott, but appearances. As for me, let truth kill rather than live as a sham. If Grace Noir stays, the worst is going to happen. She may not know how far she's going. He may not suspect he's doing wrong. People can make anything they want seem right in their own eyes. But I've found out that wickedness isn't stationary, it's got a sort of perpetual motion. If we don't drive Grace away, the crash will come."

"Fran—how you must love Mrs. Gregory!"

"She breaks my heart."

"Dear faithful Fran! What can we do?—I say we, Fran, observe."

"Oh, you Abbott Ashton . . . just what I thought you! No. no, you mustn't interrupt. I'll manage Grace Noir, if you'll manage Bob Clinton."

"Where does Bob Clinton come in?"

"Grace is trying to open a door so he can come in. I mean a secret in Mr. Gregory's past. She suspects that there's a secret in his past, and she intends to send Bob to Springfield where Mr. Gregory left that secret. Bob will bring it to Littleburg. He'll hand it over to Grace, and then she'll have Mr. Gregory in her power—there'll be no getting her hands off him, after that."

"Surely you don't mean that Mr. Gregory did wrong when he was young, and that Miss Noir suspects it?"

"Bob will bring home the secret—and it will kill Mrs. Gregory, Abbott—and Grace will go off with him—I know how it'll end."

"What is this secret?"

"You are never to know, Abbott."

"Very well—so be it. But I don't believe Mr. Gregory ever did very wrong—he is too good a man."

"Isn't he daily breaking his wife's heart?" retorted Fran with a curl of the lip. "I call that murder."

"But still!—But I can't think he realizes it."

"Then," said Fran satirically, "we'll just call it manslaughter. When I think of his wife's meek patient face—don't you recall that look in her eyes of the wounded deer—and the thousands of times you've seen those two together, at church, on the street, in the library—everywhere . . . seeing only each other, leaning closer, smiling deeper—as if doing good meant getting close—Oh, Abbott, you know what I mean—don't you, don't you?"

"Yes!" cried Abbott sharply. "Fran you are right. I have been—all of us have been—clinging to appearances. Yes, I know what you mean."

"You'll keep Bob Clinton from telling that secret, won't you? He's to go tonight, on the long journey—tonight, after the board meeting. It'll take him three or four days. Then he'll come back . . ."

"But he'll never tell the secret," Abbott declared. His mouth closed as by a spring.

Fran snatched up the whip, and leaned over as if to lash the empty shafts. She had suddenly become the child again. "We must drive out of Sure-Enough Country, now. Time to get back to the Make-Believe World." She stood up, and the lap robe fell about her like green waves from which springs a laughing nymph.

Abbott still felt stunned. The crash of an ideal arouses the echo—"Is there no truth in the world?" But yes—Fran was here, Fran the adorable.

"Fran," he pleaded, "don't drive out of Sure-Enough Country. Wait long enough for me to tell you what you are to me."

"I know what I am to you," Fran retorted—"Git ap!"

"But what am I to you? Don't drive so fast—the trees are racing past like mad. I won't leave Sure-Enough Country until I've told you all—"

"You shall! No, I'll not let you take this whip—"

"I will take it—let go—Fran! Blessed darling Fran—"

She gripped the whip tightly. He could not loosen her hold, but he could keep her hand in his, which was just as well. Still, a semblance of struggling was called for, and that is why the sound of approaching wheels was drowned in laughter.

"Here we are!" Fran cried wickedly—"Make-Believe World of Every-Day, and some of its inhabitants . . ."

A surrey had come down the seldom-used road—had Miss Sapphira followed Abbott in order to discover him with Fran? The suspicion was not just, but his conscience seemed to turn color—or was it his face? In fact, Fran and Abbott were both rather red—caused, possibly, by their struggle over the whip.

She Had Burst Into Passionate Weeping.

"We Must Drive Out of Sure Enough Country, Now."

On the front seat of the surrey were Miss Sapphira and Bob Clinton. On the back seat was Simon Jefferson whose hairy hand gripped a halter fastened to a riderless horse; the very horse which should have been between the shafts of the Gregory buggy.

Miss Sapphira stared at Abbott, speechless. So this is what he had meant by wanting the air unstrained by window-screens. Studying, indeed! Abbott, in his turn, stared speechlessly at the led horse.

Bob Clinton drew rein, and grasped his hay-colored mustache, inadequate to the situation. He glanced reproachfully at Abbott; the young fellow must know that his fate was to be decided this very night.

Abbott could not take his fill of the sight of Simon Jefferson whom he had fancied not far away, eyes glued on cork, hands in pockets to escape mosquitoes, sun on back, serenely fishing. He had supposed the horse grazing near by, enjoying semi-freedom with his grass. Now it seemed far otherwise. Miss Sapphira had even had him telephone Bob to bring her hither. With his own hands he had dug his pitfall.

Fran, suddenly aware of her ridiculous attitude, sat down and began to laugh.

Bob Clinton inquired: "Taking a drive, Abb?"

Miss Sapphira set her heavy foot upon her brother's unseemly jocularity. "Unfortunately," said Miss Sapphira, speaking with cold civility: "Mr. Jefferson had to come clear to town before he could recapture the horse. We were giving him a lift, and had no idea—no idea that we should find—should come upon— We are sorry to intrude." Had her life de

(To be Continued.)

RECREATION CONGRESS CONVENES AT RICHMOND

Richmond, Va., May 6—Representative of 533 cities of the United States gathered here today for a five day convention of the Recreation Congress held under the auspices of the Playground and Recreation Association of America. The convention which opened today is the seventh annual meeting of the association. Of the 533 cities represented 285 reported the perfection of supervised and carefully systemitized programs for all-the-year-round work. An important feature of today's sessions is the report of the nine field secretaries who have assisted in organizing the recreation programs of three-fourths of the cities which have representatives here. More than 5,000 attended the opening sessions today and more are expected before the convention closes next Saturday.

The chief work will be discussion of every phase of the recreation problem. Joseph Lee, president of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, will speak on the movement throughout America during the past year. Dr. Richard Cabot, of Massachusetts General Hospital, will speak on "Play for the tired Brain." Rabbi J. Leonard Levy, of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Possibilities of the Recreation Movement in lessening vice." Charles Mulford Robinson, of Rochester, N. Y., speaks on "Layong out of Playgrounds." W. D. Champlan, secretary of the Philadelphia Playgrounds Association speaks on "Problems of Playgrounds Surfacing." E. S. Martin, superintendent of Washington, D. C., public playgrounds, takes for his theme, "Playground Fencing." One hour each day will be devoted to the discussion of the financial side of playground work. Lincoln E. Rowley, recreation secretary of East Orange, N. J., will speak on "Financial Campaigns." The work of securing municipal appropriations for the work will be discussed in this connection. Miss Mary P. Follette, of Boston, and R. E. Hawley, also of the Hub, who have been largely responsible for the successful "evening recreation centers" established there, will explain how they achieved such success. Charles E. Birtwell, of the Massachusetts society of Sex Hygiene, takes for his topic, "Recreation as a means of holding the family together." "Problems of athletic standards for boys and girls" is to be discussed by Dr. William E. Burdick, of Baltimore, and Miss Clara Van Slyck, of the Russell Sage Foundation.

Among other subjects which will be discussed are "Leisure Time for Working People;" "The Right of Every Girl to be Courted under Decent Conditions;" "Saving the Beaches for the People;" "Progress of the Story-telling movement;" "Successful Experiments in Street Play;" "Boy Scout Activities for Country Boys;" "Rural Recreation in Country Schools," being an account of the way in which schools in Illinois and Pennsylvania have been made play centers, and an explanation of the work in making school houses in Virginia rural communities centers for the inhabitants of certain counties. Another address is to be made on experiments in using village high schools in Massachusetts and Michigan as recreation centers for old and young alike.

One of the feature addresses of the convention is expected to be that of Father J. J. Curran, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., on recreational needs of coal miners. Father Curran accompanied Colonel Roosevelt when the former President investigated personally the conditions among coal miners of Pennsylvania.

Messages were received today from President Wilson and Colonel Roosevelt commending the work of the Recreation Association and extending best wishes for further success. In reading these messages to the congress it was explained that both Colonel Roosevelt and President Wilson as well as scores of other prominent men and women throughout the country who were unable to attend, have offered their moral support to the movement, one of the chief objects of which is the use of the schools and other such public buildings during vacations as community centers.

No part of the congress will receive more attention than that devoted to storytelling. Besides the addresses on the development of the story-telling movement during the past year there will be practical story telling by three famous story-tellers—Seumas MacManus, of Donegal, Ireland; Richard T. Wyche, of the National Story Tellers' league, and Mrs. Gudrun Thorne-Thomsen, whose stories of her native Scandinavia have charmed her hearers in all parts of the United States and Canada. During the sessions which began today there will also be a number of illustrated lectures describing the work of children's garden classes in schools all over the United States which are conducted by the National Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild. In this connection J. D. Eggleston will show slides of the Virginia fair at which children's gardens are grown under his direction.

The special classes which preceded the opening of the congress closed today. Technical discussion relating to the work were discussed by George W. Ehler, of Chicago, and secretaries of recreation associations in a score of cities and rural communities. E. B. DeGroot, of Chicago, was one of those who was in charge of these special discussions.

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428 MAIN STREET

136th Session of So. Middlesex Conference

To Be held in Newton Wednesday Morning and Afternoon

The South Middlesex conference of Unitarian churches is to hold its 136th session Wednesday, May 7 in the Channing church of Newton. Services and addresses will continue throughout the day, broken by a luncheon and social hour at 12.30. Among the churches represented will be those from Arlington, Waverly, Newton, Watertown, West Somerville, Belmont, Newton Center, Lexington, Winchester, Somerville, and Woburn. In all about thirty-five churches are members of this conference.

The officers of the conference are as follows:—

President, John G. Brackett, Esq., of Arlington; vice president, Rev. Charles A. Allen, of Waverly; secretary, Rev. Harry Lutz, of Newton; treasurer, Mr. Charles W. Stone of Watertown; directors: Rev. Walter C. Pierce, of West Somerville; Mrs. Arthur G. Robbins, of Belmont; Rev. Alson H. Robinson of Newton Center; Mr. Alonzo E. Locke, of Lexington; Mrs. George H. Root, of Winchester; Mr. George Whiting, of Somerville.

The full program follows:—

10.30 a. m. Devotional service, Rev. Harold L. Pickett, of East Lexington.

10.45 a. m. Business session. Reports of officers and committees. Election of officers.

11.00 a. m. Addresses: "A Gospel of the Spirit." Rev. Frederic Gill, of Arlington. "A Lesson from the Flood." Henry M. Williams, Esq., of Cambridge. Discussion. Roll-call of the churches. Collection for Conference expenses.

12.30 p. m. Luncheon and Social hour.

2.00 p. m. Addresses: "Social Service Council of Unitarian Women," Mrs. George H. Root, of Winchester. "The Child at Worship," Rev. Florence Buck, of Boston. "The Cheapening of Religion," Rev. Julian C. Jaynes of West Newton. Discussion. Closing devotional service, Rev. Chas. A. Allen, of Waverley.

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MOTHERS' CONGRESS WILL MEET

Is to hold Annual Conference at Copley Plaza, May 15–20

The 17th annual conference of the National congress of Mothers will be held in Boston, May 15–20 at the Copley Plaza. It will be one of the greatest conventions ever held by the congress, and as it will be many years before it will meet here again, every mother is urged to avail herself of the opportunity to attend.

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MEEHAN PLAYED AGAIN YESTERDAY

Frank Meehan caught the last inning for Portland in the Portland Lynn, New England league game at Lynn yesterday. Hayden the regular Portland catcher gave way to a pinch hitter in the eight inning and Meehan finished up the game behind the bat. It would be wise for Manager Hughey Duffy to put the Woburn lad in regularly. If he does there won't be any need for a pinch hitter when it comes time for the catcher to bat, as Meehan can come across with a timely hit about as often as anyone.

Buy and Read

The JOURNAL

Every Night

FINAL PLANS FOR MAY PARTY

Charitable Aid Ass. to Give Entertainment in Aid of Hospital

The annual May party of the Charitable Aid Association, to be held this coming Friday, will surpass all previous events, judging from the plans which have been made for the occasion. The committee in charge, consisting of Mrs. C. Walter Marion, Mrs. William H. Keleher, Mrs. F. Leroy Pratt, and Miss Helen Sylvester, have secured the very best child talent that can be obtained, and have as a result prepared one of the most distinctive and delightful entertainments that has ever been given under the auspices of this association. The sale of tickets seems to indicate that a larger nmber than usual will attend.

The fancy dancing this year will take the form of a representation of the four seasons, with a solo dance and chorus dances for each season. The full list of those taking part in the work is as follows: solo dancers, Spring, Mary Feeney; May Queen, Rosalie Norris; Summer, Martha Winn; Jack Frost, Frances Parker; Violets, Mary Mahoney, Violet Campbell, Marjorie Childs, Constance Smith; Narcissi, Dorothy Brown, Carolyn Vaughn, Ethel O'connor, Marguerite Feeney; Daffodils, Eleanor Begley, Helen Carton, Margaret Smith, Evelyn Peterson; Roses, Gladys Johnson, Eunice Woods, Ruth Stretton.

Bad Boys—Raymond Wallace, Earl Mackin, Hershall Davis, Wallace Perkins, Lester Leighton, Jack Sweetser, Warner Ames.

Autumn Leaves—Mary Linscott, Marion Graham, Helen salmon, Marian Wallace, Mildred Elson, Merita Secalley, Ariel Buckman, Helen Clemson, Frances McMahon, Norma Pierce

Snow Flakes—Adeline Jones, Eleanor Jones, Gertrude Creed, Annie Robertson, Ada Stretton, Mabel Kean, Margaret Lynch, Evelyn Fowle, Ruth Dorr, Elizabeth Parker, Harriet Hopkinson, Hope Blodgett.

Spring—Mary Feeney
May Queen—Rosalie Norris
Summer—Martha Winn
Jack Frost—Katherine Jahnke
Winter—Frances Parker

Roses—Gladys Johnson, Eunice Woods, Ruth Stretton, Margaret Smith, Ethel Robinton, Pauline Cutler, Ruth Richardson, Beatrice Bowser, Helen French, Helen Flagg, Alice Stover, Mildred Linscott, Adele Simonds, Eleanor Johnson

Quaker Girls—Ella Peters, Laura Durward, Hazel Kimball, Isabel Beggs, Gladys Caldwell, Gladys Gordon, Dorothy Clapp

—o-o-o—

MOORE & PARKER 5 BROAD ST. A. A. 4

The Moore & Parker baseball team defeated the Broad street A. A. yesterday morning at Library park by a score of 5–4. The battery for the winners was Gorin and Kennedy. The winners would like to challenge any 12–14 year old team in the city. For games apply to J. C. N. Parker, 375 Main street, Woburn.

—o-o-o—

PUBLIC WORKS BOARD APPROVED MONTHLY BILLS

The board of public works met last evening at 7 o'clock and monthly bills were approved. Commissioner Kennedy announced that as soon as some repairs to lower Main street are completed the work of street oiling will be commenced.

Because of the K. of C. show in Lyceum hall the large volume of business to be considered was not taken up, and the board adjourned to next Monday evening when a special meeting will be held.

SOUTH END ASSAULT CASE IN COURT

Fines Aggregating $50 imposed for Assault and Disturbing the Peace

Fines aggregating $50 were imposed by Judge Johnson this morning upon four young men and two young women for disturbing the peace and for assault upon a man named Patrick Connolly.

James Boyle of Winchester for disturbing the peace and assault was fined $5 on each charge; William Murphy of Woburn $15 for assault; Elizabeth Mooney of Woburn $5 for assault and $5 for disturbing the peace; Fannie McDonald a sister of Miss Mooney $5 for disturbing the peace; Edward Boyle of Winchester $5 for disturbing the peace and Charles Cronan of Woburn $5 for disturbing the peace. Willard F. Carelton of Winchester appeared for Miss Mooney and Miss McDonald. The other defendants were without counsel. Chief McDermott prosecuted.

The complainant Patrick Connolly, Patrolman William Rooney, William Dale and Michael Gilday testified for the prosecution, while all the accused persons testified in their own behalf.

Rooney was the first witness and told of being notified on Wednesday evening April 30, that a man had been assaulted near the Winchester line and was badly used up.

He hurried to the scene and found Connolly covered with blood about the face, and limping from his injuries. He questioned him and Connolly told of the assault naming several of his assailants. The patrolman did not see any part of the fracas or hear any disturbance he said in reply to questions from Attorney Carleton.

Connolly testified next and said that a few minutes before 8 o'clock on the Wednesday evening when he was assaulted he left his boarding house on Cross street and went to Kelley's store at the corner of Lake avenue to buy some tobacco. At the corner of Cross street he met the women who accused him of being the man who had on some other evening tried to follow them and the witness said that he ran to avoid trouble.

The women and some young men caught him and threw him down while he shouted for help. While on the ground Connolly said he was kicked and badly beaten and he identified one of the defendants, Murphy, as the man who kicked him in the eye. He was unable to work for several days after the assault. Connolly also testified that Elizabeth Mooney hit him in the mouth with a stone splitting his lip.

He denied ever carrying a revolver and told Attorney Carleton that he had never followed, or interfered with the girls in any way. The other government witnesses corroborated practically all that Connolly testified to about the assault. Not one of the defendants would admit assaulting Connolly, neither would they admit that they had been parties to any disturbance. Judge Johnson thought differently and according to the evidence found each guilty of either assault or of disturbance, and in two of the cases imposed a fine for both offences.

—o-o-o—

MOOSE HELD REGULAR MEETING

Woburn lodge Loyal Order of Moose held a regular meeting last night. There was a large attendance of members. Brother Frank W. Palmer was unanimously elected vice dictator to succeed Brother George Taylor because of business reasons. There was no initiation, some of the degree team being unable to be present. The final initiation of charter members will take place on next Monday evening.

FACTS and FOLKS

Housekeepers are all reminded that the stores close tomorrow at 12, noon.

John Godfrey, the well known bowler, returned yesterday from an extended trip through New York state.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church, through one of its divisions of ten, is to hold a food sale Saturday in Copeland & Bowsers store.

George Winchester, a member of the Filene Bowling league, attended the banquet marking the close of the season, last night held at the Cafe Bova, Boston.

NORTH WOBURN

Mr. Daniel Macone of Main street returned to North Woburn yesterday after spending a few days in New York, Atlantic City and other places of interest.

Dan Macone, George D. Macone, John Enright, Thomas Snyder, Timothy Sullivan, Hanry App, Joseph App, John Kenney, James Kenney, and Katherine O'Neil of North Woburn took part in the Knights of Columbus minstrel show last evening.

Nearly all of the North Woburn members of the Moose were at the election of officers initiation and banquet held at their headquarters in Mechanics building last evening.

The state surveyors have finished surveying for the new state road between Baldwin's crossing and the North Woburn car barns.

The water department has hauled the new pipe to North Woburn preparatory to laying new water mains where the new state road will be built. They moved the toolhouse yesterday near to their work and will begin operations at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burleigh visited friends in North Woburn last evening.

Miss Georgie Buston and Miss Gladys Buston of St. John, New Brunswick are visiting with Mrs. Alonzo Yarigle, 72 School street.

Mr. John Henry App, the agent for the American Voting Machine stock has a model of the machine set up on exhibition in Macone's fruit store and is demonstrating it on Monday and Friday evenings from 7 until 9 o'clock.

—o-o-o—

COMING EVENTS

May 6. Whist Party by Court Norden.

May 6. Dance by Clairmont Orchestra, Vidette hall.

May 9. May Party, Charitable Aid association, Choate Memorial hospital.

May 9. Invitation dance K. S. H.

May 14. K. of C. Bowling League Banquet in K. of C. hall.

May 14. Military Ball, Sheridan Guards, A.O.H. hall.

May 15. "The Wrong Package" and "The Dumb Waiter" by Lez Douze in First Church vestry.

May 16. Entertainment and dance by Div. 5, L.A. of A.O.H.

May 23. Invitation dance K.S.H.

May 23. Dancing party by the Crescent Orchestra.

May 26. Entertainment by Golden Rule Class of Baptist Church.

May 29. Invitation dance K.S.H.

May 30. Woburn Council 77 Field day at Pinehurst Park.

—o-o-o—

COMING EVENT

June 13. Salad supper and sale by W. R. C. 84 in Post 33 G. A. R. hall.

HAVE THE JOURNAL LEFT AT YOUR DOOR EVERY DAY

WILMINGTON

L. W. Brandon of Chestnut street entertained friends from Somerville Sunday.

Mr. George Rivers has bought a horse and is trying it out by ploughing for some of his neighbors.

The lid is on in Wilmington. It went on with a slam last week when the town fathers held their meeting. There is nothing doing in Wilmington on Sunday. (We're not talking about week days.) It is rumored that when the lid fell, some very respected members of the town officiary had their fingers nipped. One member of the school committee, is reported to have been caught mowing his lawn, and had to leave it in a very untidy condition. As for Mr. Ames, he could not even serve a glass of water in a tin dipper. The one and only source of refreshment left was the lunch cart, erstwhile yclept the dog wagon. It is expected that even this will leave for lack of trade, for of course all good people will fast on Sunday rather do any work. At present two commodities may be bought in Wilmington on Sunday—tobacco and the Sunday newspapers. Doubtless this is due to an oversight on the part of the town fathers (or perhaps they read the Sunday papers). These however will not be sold very long. For the lid is on and Chief Hill and his trusty deputies are sitting on it.

—o-o-o—

SUMMER PREPARATIONS AT NORTHFIELD

New Administration Building Scene of Active Preparations Being Made

Kenarden Hall, the new administration building of The Northfield Schools and Summer Conferences, is already the scene of active preperations for the Thirty First Annual Conference Season. This building, which is the gift of Mrs. John S. Kennedy of New York City, in memory of her husband, greatly facilitates the Northfield work. It is centrally located and contains the administrative offices formally in scattered and cramped quarters.

Other important changes have also taken place. Marquand Hall, which has housed thousands during the past thirty years, was closed for repairs last summer. It has been completely remodelled and improved and, together with Gould Hall which was first used last summer and accommodates about one hundred and fifty guests, will add greatly to the capacity and comfort of the conference grounds.

Nor is the expansion of the work in buildings alone. There has been a steady increase in all directions from year to year; not only in the number of speakers and visitors, but in the varied phases of truth presented. During the school year the conference buildings are used by the five hundred girls of Northfield Seminary. The summer work may be said to begin with the Seminary Commencement, June 7-10. Then follows in quick succession:—the Student Conference; June 20-29, the Young Woman's Conference, July 2-9; the Summer School or Foreign Missionary Societies, July 10-17; the Home Missionary Conference, July 18-24; the Summer School for Sunday School Workers, July 19-26 and the General Conference for Christain Workers, August 1-17. Some of the speakers already secured are: Dr. John R. Mott, Dr. Robert E. Speer, Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, Rev. J. Stuart Holden, Rev. John A. Hutton, Rev. A. T. Robertson, Rev. Charles Inglis, Rev. Len G. Broughton, Mr. Melvin Trotter, Dr. John Daniel Jones, Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce and Dr. G. Campbell Morgan.

Miss Avis Sherburne is to take part in the play by the Junior class of Boston University, which is to present "She Stoops to Conquer" in Jacob Sleeper hall this next Thursday.

W. R. C. 84, is planning to hold a sale and salad supper in Post 33 G.A.R. hall on the 13th of June. There will be an entertainment. Full plans will be announced later.

—o-o-o—

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NEW CREAMERY BUTTER CUT FROM THE TUB

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PLANNING RESERVE FOR WAR FUND

Germany is to Prepare for "Any Eventuality" of National Differences

By Karl Von Wiegand
(Berlin Correspondent of the United Press)

Berlin, May 6—Germany is planning a reserve in the Imperial bank of $375,000,000, and a "war fund" of $90,000,000 in order to be prepared for "any eventuality". Taught a lesson by the wholesale withdrawal of the Russian, French, English and American deposits during the Moroccan crisis in 1911, the German banks are slowly piling up a big reserve. Germany's unprecedented military increase, which has been characterized even in the German press as mobilization in time of peace, created a sensation at home as well as abroad. With much less noise and publicity the military preparations are being seconded with a far reaching plan for "financial mobilization" of the Fatherland.

Gold has been dear in Germany for some time. Its scarcity is becoming intensified. The announcement that $60,000,000 in gold is to be withdrawn from circulation to add to the "war chest" in the old Julius Tower in Sandau, where $30,000,000 has been gathering rust since 1874, has created the impression among people that only gold will have a purchasing power in time of war. The German who can and is saving a few marks, is putting away good, hard coin—gold when possible, otherwise silver. The result is that more and more paper money is being printed to fill up the hole.

The Imperial bank now has a reserve fund of about $200,000,000. About $35,000,000 new coinage is turned out annually. It is said that for a period of from one to two years, none of the new coinage is to be put into circulation. This coinage, together with small withdrawals, is to be piled up in the Imperial bank until the gold reserve total reaches the $375,000,000 mark. In place of the new coinage paper money in 10 and 20 Mark "Kassenscheine" or "Greenbacks" is to be printed to fill the gap. Aside from this, $5,000,000 gold annually is to be withdrawn from circulation until $30,000,000 has been added to the "war chest". This gap also is to be filled with paper. Next, $30,000,000 is to be coined especially for the "war chest" so as to bring the total up to $90,000,000. The $30,000,000 in silver is to be distributed among the large banks throughout the kingdom to be held until the trumpet of war sounds.

Should war be declared, the law provides that the government may issue paper money to the extent of $3 for every dollar of gold in the "war chest". Thus Germany would have a gold reserve of $375,000,000 in the Imperial bank; $60,000,000 special war fund in gold specie in the Julius Tower, and $30,000,000 silver war fund deposited with the banks. As $180,000,000 paper money could be issued upon the $60,000,000 "war chest", the German government would have immediately available $645,000,000 for a "war panic" in bank, or industrial circles.

FEDERAL BASEBALL LEAGUE OPENS AT PITTSBURG

Pittsburg, May 6—Cleveland versus Pittsburg, was the way they lined up here today, and it wasn't an exhibition game; it was a regularly scheduled contest. It was the opening of the newly organized Federal Baseball league, the latest organization to try to bump the Kingdom of Organized baseball. It was reported that Old Cy Young was to manage the Cleveland club, but the veteran hadn't shown himself up to noon. Other opening games today were Indianapolis at Covington and Chicago at St. Louis. The schedule comprises 120 games and the season will close September 14. There were big crowds reported at Covington and St. Louis. A good crowd witnessed today's opener here.

BERLIN-STETTIN SHIP CANAL TO OPEN JUNE 17

(By United Press)

Although situated 70 miles inland, Berlin will in effect soon become a "seaport," upon the opening of the Berlin-Stettin ship canal which connects the river Spree at Berlin and the river Oder on the Baltic Sea. The canal, which cost approximately $10,000,000 for construction work alone, will be open for traffic on June 17 next. An elaborate program of appropriate ceremonies has been arranged, and the Kaiser may attend. The lessened cost of freight transportation is expected to pay for the canal in a comparatively short time.

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Now is the time for spraying your trees for Codling, Brown Tail and Gypsy Moths.

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The Automatic Electric Train and Station Annunciator Co.

To the Stockholders of the Automatic Electric Train and Station Annunciator Co.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Automatic Electric Train and Station Annunciator Co. will be held at 48 Pleasant street, Woburn on Saturday, May 17, 1913, at 11.45 A. M.

First: For the election of a Board of Directors and other officers of the Company as provided by the By-Laws.

Second: For the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

WILLIAM H. KELEHER,
Secretary.

DEMAND REORGANIZATION OF GERMAN MILITARY

DECLARED TO BE A SEMI-FEUDAL INSTITUTION BY SOCIAL-DEMOCRATS

(By United Press)

Declaring that democratizing of the army is a vital necessity to the future of the Fatherland, the Social-Democrats are demanding the complete reorganization of the German military. The army is declared by the Socialist-Democratic party to be a "semi-feudal" institution with a great gulf between officers and enlisted men or privates. They declare the army is still clinging to traditions that are time worn and entirely out of joint with democratic tendencies of modern times. Among the demanded reforms are a reduction of service from three years to two for the cavalry and artillery; a reduction of service in the infantry of from two years to one year; the establishment of a system which will make possible promotion from the ranks to commissions, and the covering of the cost of the military budget wholly from property, income and inheritance taxes.

As the initiative for legislation lies with the Bundesrat, or Federal council of the empire, and not in the Reichstag, the Socialist-Democrats admit there is small possibility of bringing the matter before the latter body for debate. However, advocates of these reforms are keeping their views before the people through the medium of their own papers and also through the columns of the papers which are owned by people who although opposed to the platforms of the Social-Democrats, are strongly in favor of that organizations proposed military reforms. It is interesting to Americans to know that one of the chief arguments used in favoring a system which will make it possible for men in the ranks to be promoted to commissions is the success the United States has had in this respect. Advocates of the proposed measure point to the wonderful efficiency of the American army and to the high standards of officership attained by commissioned officers who have risen from the ranks.

MUNICIPAL PRIMARIES BEING HELD AT LOS ANGELES

(By United Press)

Los Angeles, Cal., May 6—Municipal primaries called men and women to the polls today to vote for a mayor, and city councilmen. Mayoralty candidates were John Shenk, of the city's progressive good government association; Job Harriman, Socialist; L. M. Davenport, Progationist, and H. H. Rose, Independent. A majority of the total vote cast constitutes election.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

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Verification of Pass-Books

Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank

All depositors are requested to present their pass-books for verification as required by law during the months of May and June, either personally or by mail, whether they have been in recently or not, as it is desired that every account be verified.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION CONVENED

Methodist Church of this City Wins Prize for Largest Attendance

Fine speaking a d warm hospitality characterized the annual meeting of the Woburn district of the Massachusetts Sunday school association which was held yesterday in the Baptist church of Winchester. A large number from churches of Woburn, Winchester, Stoneham, Wilmington and Burlington, attended the afternoon and evening sessions, and competed for the prize which is given annually for the largest attendance. One matter to come before the convention was the election of officers, which resulted as follows:—

J. W. Hibbs, Stoneham, president; Henry E. Lingham, Winchester, vice president; Mrs. L. A. Knowles, Stoneham, secretary-treasurer; Rev. A. A. Simmons, Woburn, secretary advanced division; Rev. Arthur W. Smith, Winchester, secretary adult division; Mrs. Annie Crane, Stoneham, secretary home department; Rev. F. M. Estes, secretary teacher training; O. S. Skelton of Burlington, George L. Allen of Wilmington, Harry T. Winn of Winchester, Charles H. Erwell of Stoneham, Leon L. Dorr of Woburn, C. F. Richardson of Woburn, John McLean of Winchester, Frank G. H. Finnemore of Winchester and B. F. Kimball of Woburn, executive committee.

Following the business meeting a very interesting program was carried out, including addresses by some of the more prominent Sunday school workers, and study conference under the leadership of experienced ministers and teachers among whom were Rev. Fred M. Estes and M. H. Cotton of this city. Leon L. Dorr, president of the association for the past year, presided at the meeting. Hamilton S. Conant, secretary was perhaps the most interesting speaker of the evening, giving as his subject "Four things needful in our Sunday school work," which he went to say were vision, appreciation, method and faith. Rev. Norman E. Richardson, at one time pastor in in the Methodist church of this city, and at present a professor in the Boston University school of Theology, gave an address on "The New Era in Sunday school work." The full program follows:

2.30 Preparation service. Music.

Greeting to convention. Superintendent Harry T. Winn.

Response, Prsident of the District.

3.00 Address. Rev. Edward P. Drew, D. D. Worcester, "The Supreme Opportunity of the Sunday school.

3.45 Address. On Anti-Cigarette work, Mrs. Elizabeth R. White, Boston.

4.00 Address. Rev. Ansel Johnson, Pastor of the First Congregational church, Everett.

4.30 Business, Music.

4.40 Elementary division. Plans and work, Mrs. L. E. Ware, Elementary secretary Massachusetts Sunday school association.

5.00 (a) Home department, under the direction of Miss Katherine C. Bourne, Foxboro, Mass., Home department secretary Massachusetts Sunday school association. (b) Elementary Division, under the direction of Mrs. L. E. Ware. (c) Advanced or Secondary division, under the direction of Rev. A. A. Simmons, Woburn, assisted by Miss Mabel E. Patten, Woburn. (d) Adult Division under the direction of Rev. Fred M. Estes, Woburn, assisted by Hamilton S.

Continued on page 4, column 6

POMONA GRANGE MEETS IN WOBURN

Afternoon and Evening Sessions being Held Today

The Middlesex Central Pomona grange (comprising the subordinate granges in Acton, Bedford, Concord, Everett, Lexington, Lincoln, Saugus, Wakefield, Waltham, Weston and Woburn) will be entertained by Woburn grange in Odd Fellow's hall, this afternoon and evening.

Afternoon session for granges only. Supper served at 6.

Evening session at 7. p. m. to which the public is cordially invited. Mayor Henchey will make the opening address this evening. Mr. Charles E. Greeley, a relative of the famous journalist, will give an interesting Travel Talk, with stereopticon illustrations.

Mrs. Milton P. Higgins of Worcester will address the evening session, and announces her topic as "Advance all along the line." Mrs. Higgins is president of the Mass. branch of the National Mothers' Congress and Parent-Teachers Association, and is chairman of arrangements for the National Child Welfare convention to be held in Boston, May 15 to 20, at the Copley Plaza hotel.

o-o-o

Missionary Conference in Wakefield Tomorrow

Mrs. Dr. Norton is Delegate from the First Chirch of This City

Mrs. Stephen A. Norton of this city is delegate to the meeting of the Andover-Woburn branch of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, which is to be held at the Congregational church in Wakefield tomorrow. There will be sessions at 10.30 a. m and 2.00 p. m. The principal speaker will be Mrs. Bartlett, a missionary from Hakaido, Japan.

o-o-o

MAN KILLED AT CHEMICAL WORKS

Frank Pirinski, a resident of North Woburn and an employee of the Merrimac Chemical works was killed yesterday afternoon about 5.30 while working on the second floor at the freight elevator. Pirinski was taking a 500 pound barrel of arsenate of lead off the elevator, when the bolt holding it broke and the elevator dropped to the lower story, carrying Pirinski with it. Pirinski had previously loaded the barrel onto the elevator at the first story, and was taking it off at the second, when the elevator dropped. The barrel of lead, which he had succeeded in partially removing from the elevator, toppled back into the elevator well falling upon him, and killing him instantly.

Perinski was unmarried, and ieaves only his parents, who live In Russia. Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Charles church. Interment will be at Calvary.

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DR. WILLIAMS CALLED TO NEW YORK

Dr. Henry B. Williams was called to Fayetteville N. Y. last Monday to attend the funeral of a former parishioner. He will remain there this week.

o-o-o

DEATH OF INFANT

Robert Alexander Ogg, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ogg of Cambridge street, passed away yesterday afternoon. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

SWILL COLLECTION CONTRACT IN DOUBT

Health Board witholds Figures from Four Bidders and Postpones Action

Proposals for the collection of swill during the ensuing year were opened at the regular meeting of the board of health held yesterday afternoon. After some discussion it was decided to postpone the award and to withold the figures submitted, until the next meeting. The purpose of the delay, judging from the attitude of the members of the board, all of whom were present, is to investigate which of the four bidders is in a position to give the best service, as the difference in the bids is slight, and of no consequence compared to the more important problem of efficient and prompt collections.

Bids were received from Frank E. Connolly 3 Belmont street, Peter Malone 83 Mishawum road, Herbert E. Lord Burlington, and the McGoff brothers who are the present collectors, Dr. Joseph McGoff 35 Highland street and Thos. McGoff 85 Mishawum road.

John J. Seannell of 30 Russell street was granted a license to slaughter. D. W. Madden of 59 Mishawum road and David Hale of 157 Howard avenue Dorchester made applications for licenses to peddle. Under the rules of the board the chairman, the chief of police and the sealer of weights and measures are a special committee to act on peddling license applications and those of yesterday were referred to those officials with full power. Mrs. Coyne of 167 Washington street Montvale was given a license to keep six swine, and the license of E. J. Boynton of 30 New Boston street to keep swine was renewed.

It was voted to instruct the clerk to notify L. W. Thompson to prevent the further use of his land on Conn street opposite number 11 for dumping purposes, a complaint having reached the board that a nuisance was being created.

Dr. Carroll stated that complaints were being made that sanitary conditions at the Champion Tanning company on Munroe street were bad, and he offered a motion which was carried to have the agent investigate the situation and report. The complaints do not refer to the settling basin on North Warren street, but intimate that foul odors and unsanitary conditions exist at the factory.

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NOTICE

Returns for all tickets sold for the Hospital Aid May party, must be made to Mrs. F. LeRoy Pratt, this afternoon, May 7, at Lyceum hall.

The Plain Gold Ring

In point of sentiment this Ring takes precedence over any other—and rightly so.

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WOBURN HIGH PLAYS STONEHAM HIGH TODAY

Important Game Counting in both Leagues to be played on Library Park

An important game will be played today on Library park when Woburn high clashes with Stoneham high. The game counts in both leagues, and will not be lost or won on either side without a fight. Little can be judged by their past record, but both of the teams have defeated Winchester. One of the best games of the season ought to result. George Weafer will be in the box for Woburn.

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CAST ANNOUNCED FOR "THE DUMB WAITER"

Les Douze to give Two Plays in First church, May 15

Les Douze, who are to give "The Wrong Package" and "A Dumb Waiter" in the First chucch vestry Thursday, May 15 have announced the cast for the plays as follows: For "The Wrong Package:" Miss Boggs, the principal, Dora Simonds; Jessie Brooks, Doris Buel; Margaret Evans, Ruth Sanborn; Jennie, the maid, Clara Marion; pupils and room mates; for "The Dumb Waiter:" Miss Sigsbee, Gladys Bean; Miss Warren, teacher of elocution, Kathryn Bailey; Sally Vernon, Evelyn Buckman; Lucy Dering, Celia Whithed; Hatty Mason, Mabelle Buxton.

o-o-o

Mrs. Henry B. Williams and family who have been spending the last few days with Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. White of Newton, is expected to return today.

An open car bound for Boston and due in Winchester center at 11.54 this morning jumped the track at the turn out in Winchester center by the Winchester hotel and stopped traffic on the line for about 2 hours because of a broken bolt in the trucks. Passengers had to change cars and detour the accident while the car was being placed on the tracks.

John G. Seaver, of Main street is spending a week's vacation at the country home of his uncle in Suncook, N. H.

Subscribe now for the Woburn JOURNAL

EXTRA!

Latest News of the Day

3 O'CLOCK

POSSIBLE MURDER

(By United Press)

Springfield, May 7—The police are investigating a possible murder following the finding this morning of the dead body of Mrs. George Powers, a colored woman at her home. She was found in bed, her head buried beneath the pillows.

BOMB IN ST. PAUL'S

(By United Press)

London, May 7—A bomb discovered today in St. Paul's cathedral was found to be filled with nitro glycerine. It was operated by a clock movement, and was about due to strike when found.

BRANDEIS ATTACK N. H. R. R.

(By United Press)

Washington, May 7—Before the Interstate Commissioner today L. C. Brandeis of Boston vigorously attacked the policy of the New Haven railroad. He said it had suppressed competition, and was an extraordinary example of wholesale monopolization. It had acquired outlying properties without regard to naught but its own selfish ends. No price was too large to pay for the fulfilment of its grasping policy. Acting along this line it had increased rates, cut its dividends and service.

KILLED WIFE AND SELF

(By United Press)

Cambridge, May 7—William Mabury shot and seriously wounded his wife today and then shot himself dying almost instantly. The wounded woman was hurried to the relief hospital, where slight hopes are entertained of her recovery. Three children of the pair escaped unharmed.

ARREST FOLLOWED BY RIOT

(By United Press)

Milford, May 7—The state police arrested Julia Havent a worker at the Draper mill, and were set upon by a crowd of 26 strikers who used clubs and stones. Two strikers were arrested. The police will proceed against the parents of the 200 children who illegally paraded the streets today.

BOMBS EVERYWHERE

(By United Press)

London, May 7—A bomb was found under the Bishop's throne in St. Paul's this morning and another in the House of Commons. The suffragettes are suspected as perpetrators. Suffragette literature was found scattered about. The St. Paul's bomb had about 3 hours to run before exploding.

John Connolly janitor at city hall who has been at the Massachusetts General hospital for several weeks returned home this afternoon. Mr. Connolly was operated upon for throat trouble. the operation being entirely successful.

OLIVE OIL

That Is Exactly Right

It seems strange that some people foolishly think that the small saving they make on buying Olive Oil at some place means that this oil comes into this country otherwise than through the natural channels and thus the duty is avoided. Olive oil that is exactly right does not have to be sneaked by the inspectors and when you consider the quality of the oil you will find that the cheaper oil is the most expensive in the end.

Olive Oil in Cans and Bottles

Another wrong impression is that the oil in cans is the best oil. There is no doubt that good oil can be dispensed in cans as well as bottles but if it is good oil it has a standard value. Olive oil that simply passes the law in certainly a long way from being the best oil. We carry olive oil in cans and bottles and will be pleased to tell you what we know about them. Remember the price of the oil simply governs its quality.

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Entered at the Postoffice at Woburn as second lass matter.

A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1913.

ACCEPT THE INVITATION

Methods of assessing real estate is a topic that has been accorded much study by experts. There is possibly no department of municipal government in which the interests of the tax-payer are more vitally involved, or which arouses more unpleasant criticism of the methods in vogue.

Students in governmental matters recognize the injustice that characterizes the plans in use, which are at variance with each other, and are the outgrowths of moss-covered usage. It is to establish a more equitable and uniform system that a series of instructive talks are to be given in the Boston city hall, the first to be tomorrow. Woburn officials have been invited.

It is to be hoped that the Woburn board of assessors will respond in person. They may get a glimmer of light as to the up-to-date way to handle their department. It is safe to say that the spirit of dissatisfaction is no where more marked than it is right here in this municipality. If there is a way to solve the perplexing question these sshools of instruction cannot fail to do good. Such gatherings broaden an official's vision and educate him out of the ruts, if he is not too self-opinionated to receive suggestions.

THE COLLECTION OF GARBAGE

The Board of Health has received bids from several parties for collecting city garbage, and have the award under consideration.

After the unsatisfactory results of last year, it is to be hoped that the Board will consider efficiency rather than cost. It is said the bids are not materially apart in amount, but that is secondary compared with getting the work done right.

Many people were inconvenienced and annoyed by the faulty service of last year, and the complaints came thick and fast. The matter never was adjusted. It is rumored that the contractor was reminded of his short comings on more than one occasion, and that is where the subject seems to have languished and expired.

Now, if that is true, the JOURNAL thinks the blame should naturally attach to the Board of Health rather than the contractor, who with the average frailty of human nature was getting by if he could. But he was under bond, and if the Board saw fit they could act arbitrarily on the bond, and make it cost somebody something. Failing to exercise that authority it would appear as if it was up to the board.

There is now a chance to start over again and start right.

The school boys' strike at Cambridge yesterday had many funny aspects. Without any warning, about fifty boys marched out of school, tied their handkerchiefs to sticks, and proceeded to have a parade. They marched, in particularly good alignment, to another school, where they attempted to get the boys of that school to join them. Just at that point two policemen appeared on the scene, and immediately the boys forgot all about their parade and took to their heels, in the direction of the school house from which they had come. The two cops proceeded to chase them back, but as they were heavily loaded with superfluous flesh, the boys enjoyed the chase much more than they did. However, the boys finally went into the school house, but promptly donned all sorts of signs reading "Strike," "We want one session," and "Don't be a Scab." The funny part of it is that last night when interviewed at their homes every boy in the school "admitted" that he was the head of the movement, and stated that he would call out a strike again later, and enlist the aid of the girls. The fight seems to be for a single session lasting from 8.30 to 1.30 p. m. Whether or not the fine baseball weather has anything to do with it, the strike leaders all refuse to say.

The pushcarts have been finally banished from New York streets. Perhaps as a result the New Yorkers will be able to take their noon siesta undisturbed on the hot days to come this summer. The host of little kids who used to get a penny to buy a "banan" with, will undoubtedly be sorry.

Good authorities in London say that the killing of the recent suffrage bill was due solely to the burning of a church by the suffragettes not long ago. How long before the "rampant females" will learn a lesson from their American sisters?

The applicant for citizenship who declared that nothing had happened in California since the earthquake must have been a yogi philosopher. Now if he had been talking about Massachusetts——

A new $50,000 theater is to be built in Malden on Main street, north of the City hall.

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BOY SCOUT NOTES

Three Troops Organized in Woburn

Since the organization of the Woburn Council of the Boy Scouts of America, in March, the officers of the council have been busy organizing troops. Scout Master A. A. Simmons has a troop of about sixteen scouts who meet at the Montvale Chapel on Saturday evenings.

The Montvale scouts have the distinction of being Troop No. 1 as they were the first to file their application. C. Thorn is the patrol leader of the first patrol and the senior patrol leader of the troop, W. Andreason is the assistant patrol leader. H. Skinner has been temporarily elected patrol leader of the second patrolbut the assistant has not yet been chosen. Matson is bugler for the troop.

Dr. West's troop, No. 2, has enrolled about sixteen scouts, with some more in sight. Sydney Price is the senior patrol leader and Raymond Wallace the assistant patrol leader of the "Wolf" patrol. William Rogers is patrol leader of the second un-named patrol and Raymond Saunders is the assistant patrol leader. This troop meets on Friday afternoons at the Hanson school.

Scout Master Elmer Waters has about twenty scouts in Troop 3. Oliver Robertson is senior patrol leader of the "Lion" patrol and James Crombie is the assistant patrol leader. Andrew Peterson is patrol leader of the "Panther" patrol with A. Clancy as assistant patrol leader. The third patrol is not yet fully organized. Crombie is bugler for the troop. Troop 3 meets at the First Congregational church on Tuesday evenings.

Notes

Eight scouts of troop 2 in charge of Patrol Leader Price took a hike last Saturday to Shaker's Glen and had a great time. They came back with a full report to Scout Master West of the things they saw.

Troop 1 is planning a hike for next Thursday, May 8, in the direction of North Reading.

Troop 3 is planning for its first hike on Saturday, May 10.

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Read the JOURNAL

The Library Corner
WOBURN PUBLIC LIBRARY

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MAY-DAY CUSTOMS

Like many other popular customs the observance of May-day is a survival in modified form of ancient rites, many of which had a religious significance in the pagan world. It is primarily a festival celebrating the renewed fertility of nature after its long winter's sleep. Its remoter ancestry may be found in pre-christian times in Egypt and India. Among the ancient Romans it appears as the festifal of Flora, goddess of flowers, known as the Floralia, lasting five days from April 28 to May 2. On May 1 the Druids celebrated the feast of Bel, the Baal of the Scriptures. Some of the ancient rites of Moloch-worship still survive among the remote Celtic communities of Great Britain. One of the oldest features that has come down to the present time is the May-pole. With the May-queen, a peculiarly English institution, were often associated Robin Hood, Friar Tuck, and the Merry Men of Sherwood forest. Some believe that Robin Hood's Maid Marian was the original May-Queen. The morris-dancers added another interesting feature. The Puritans were opposed to the festivities of May-day, and the Roundhead Parliament in 1664 passed a law against the erection of May-poles. It is recorded that "In 1630 Governor Endicott of Massachusetts marched a posse to Merrymount, where the profligate Morton had established a May-pole, hewed down the pole itself in God's name, and solemnly dubbed the place Mount Dagon, in memory of the Philistine idol that fell before the ark of the Lord." Merrymount was within the limits of the present city of Quincy, Mass.

In the church calendar the first of May is the combined day of St. Philip the Apostle, and St. Jemes the Less.

A very convenient reference book for information about popular customs is Walsh's Curiosities of Popular Customs.

NEW BOOKS

The following books have been added to the library during April.

FICTION

Bacon	Strange Cases of Dr. Stanchon.
Bentley	Woman in Black.
Brady	Fetters of Freedom.
Comfort	Road of Living Men.
Gibbon	Adventures of Miss Gregory
Grey	Desert Gold.
Johnson	Sixty-first Second.
Kester	John O'Jameston.
Kingsley	Veronica.
Lewis	Faro Nell and Her Friends.
Locke	Stella Maris.
Perry	Holton of the Navy.
Rineheart	Case of Jennie Brice.
Tracy	One Wonderful Night.
Wells	Maxwell Mystery.

NON-FICTION

Aaron	Our Federal Government.
Beehler	History of the Italian-Turkish War.
Boyce	Illustrated South America.
Calderon	Latin America.
Coburn	Battle of April 19, 1775. (Contains the names of the Woburn men).
Doubleday	American Flower Garden.
Goodrich	Coming Mexico.
Greeno	Obed Hussey.
Hillquit	Socialism summed up.
Laurie	Poultry Foods and Feeding.
Muir	Story of my koyhood and Youth.
Noyes	Sherwood.
Olmsted	Journey in the Back Country, 1853-54.
Winter	Russian Empire of Today and Yesterday.

SEC. TUMULTY KEEPING TABS ON JOB HUNTERS

Hopes and Happines of Many Democrats Hang on Contents of Little Book

(By United Press)

Washington, May 7—The hopes and happiness of many Democrats hang on the contents of a black, leather-covered loose leaf ledger that lies on the desk of Joseph P. Tumulty, Secretary to President Wilson. There is little about the outside of the book to attract attention and were it not for the fact that the book is always taken home when Secretary Tumulty leaves for the day, knowledge of its existence would probably never have become known.

The book is indexed and today it developed that there is at least one page for every state in the Union, while some states have half a dozen. And the pages are covered with minute stenographic entries which Tumulty proudly boasts could hardly be read by any one but himself. Within the covers are statements of the exact political situation existing in the Democratic party in each of the states, names and data about job hunters and the men who, having no desire themselves for jobs, are trying to hold the veto power over those who actually are seeking government employment. The whole is an application to the affairs of the United States of a little plan that Tumulty tried out first in his law practice in Jersey City, later as a member of the Assembly and finally as secretary to Governor Wilson. He jots down everything that he hears about a state situation. The various delegations which call to get the president's ear are always anxious to talk to Tumulty. He is a good listener and the leader who is having trouble getting places for the faithful can be assured that he will get a cordial hearing and much sympathy from the president's secretary. But there is one thing that few of them have as yet found out, and that is that the "high spots" of their statements to Tumulty are made a part of his private records.

And in the various states where there is a real fight on, Tumulty's notes will be the "final word" when the President of the United States takes up for settlement the various difficult problems of patronage in those sections. In addition to the gossip, there is placed in this little book in black and white the results of Tumulty's independent investigations of the charges and counter charges made by men who have called upon him—his opinions of the merits of their claims to dictatorship, and his opinions of their standing as business men and executives.

And it will surprise many of those who are now insisting that they are the only real simon pure, blown in the bottle and dyed in the wool Wilson men, that Secretary Tumulty has their real number in black and white in the pages of his little book. He has copious notes on verbal attacks all these men may have made on the New Jersey governor before he was taken seriously as a presidential candidate. Also the little book contains a correct record of how hard every one of the Democratic leaders did or did not work during the recent campaign. Perhaps some of the men who made these attacks immediately before and immediately after the convention have marveled at the, what seemed to them, superhuman memory of this New Jerseyite when he intimated that certain of them were inconsistent in regard to statements then and at the present time. Well, there's the answer—in a little, innocent looking, black leather covered loose leaf ledger.

Secretary Tumulty is a canny Irishman. He probably figured while acting as secretary to the governor of New Jersey that when that official was moved up to the White House, he might deeply appreciate some real facts and some real figures about possible seekers after office. Secretary Tumulty has these statistics in his possession now and they are available at all times to the president. That little book of Tumulty's is indeed one of the "powers behind the throne." And it's perfectly fair and wise counselor.

BIOGRAPHIES OF STATESMEN IN CONGRESSIONAL DIRECTORY

(By United Press)

Biographies of our new statesmen, as embodied in the third person narratives in the Congressional Directory, are furnishing a good deal of amusement to the veteran congressmen. The members always write their own "puffs" and some of the biographies are practically all "puff." One ingenious veteran, putting some of the statements in the first person instead of the third, evolved the following as representing what the congressmen named think of themselves: "I am the first native born, and the youngest man to represent the 'Monkey Wrench' district.—Congressman Connolly of Iowa." "I was educated in the school of hard knocks.—Congressman Hinebaugh, of Illinois." "I ran between 3,000 and 5,000 ahead of the national ticket and state ticket, which proves conclusively that the people of Colorado are wide awake to the needs of fair and equitable transportation.—Congressman Kindel, of Colorado." "I was considered one of the ablest and most popular judges in Kansas and have been slated for a Federal judgeship. As senator, I will not only bring honor to myself, but to the state and nation as well.—Senator William N. Thompson, of Kansas." "I became a candidate for the sixty-third Congress, but did not expect to be elected and made no campaign.—Congressman Clancy, of New York."

CATHOLIC CLERGYMEN ATTEND CEREMONIES AT ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

(By United Press)

Kalamazoo, Mich., May 7—More than one thousand Catholic clergymen from all over the United States and Canada gathered here today to attend the investiture ceremonies in honor of the Right Reverend Monsignor Frank O'Brien at St. Augustine's church. The title of Monsignor recently was bestowed on Father O'Brien by Pope Pius. With only a few exceptions, every Catholic parish in the country was represented here today. It was one of the largest gatherings of the Catholic clergy in a decade. Father O'Brien is one of twelve who bear the title of Monsignor in America.

CITY OF WOBURN

NOTICE.

All persons selling or desiring to sell milk within the limits of the City of Woburn are hereby notified to obtain a Milk License on or before June 1, 1913, in accordance with Chapter 443, Acts of 1909.

All licenses are issued subject to the Rules and Regulations of the Woburn Board of Health.

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FOR SALE—A Portable Automobile turntable good as new. For sale cheap. MALCOLM BLODGETT, 14 Mishawum Road.

FOR SALE—12-room House on corner lot of 8500 ft. land. Desirable location in centre of city. Low price for quick sale. House can easily be changed into a quick letting two apartment house at an expense of only two or three hundred dollars. A 12 per cent gross investment for someone. Address W. C., Journal Office. *5-9

FOR SALE—House of 9 rooms, 125 Pearl street, North Woburn. Set tubs, hot water heat. Half acre of land, some fruit. 12 minutes from steam, 7 minutes from electrics. Price $1500.00 cash. Apply 47 Webster street, North Woburn. 5-10

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WINCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kelley will sail for Europe May 15.

Mr. T. Price Wilson spent a few days in New York City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wood are visiting friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. Ralph B. Redfern and family have gone to Yarmouth, Maine where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Russell B. Wiggin has left for an extended trip through the South. She will visit friends in Baltimore and then spend some time in South Carolina, returning the latter part of June.

Mrs. Charles S. Doane of Caldwell, Idaho, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hawley of Wildwood street, will return to her home in a few days.

Mrs. Schuyler Herron is a member of the committee which is arranging for the seventeenth child welfare conference to be held under the auspices of the National Congress of Mothers and Teachers. The conference will be held in Boston from May 15-21.

The pupils of Mr. George M. Morely are planning to give a recital of music for one and two pianofortes in the Assenbly hall, tomorrow. Miss Katherine Ricker a well known soloist of the Central church, Boston, will assist in the program.

The Water and Sewer Board are planning to give the street mains a thorough cleaning Thursday and Friday of this week, with a view to improving the quality of the water for this coming summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ginn have returned to their home after an extended trip through Egypt. Mr. Ginn is superintending the finishing of the new music which has been added to his home in Rangely.

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C. E. NOTES

The regular monthly congress meeting of the Middlesex Central Christian Endeavor was held at the First Baptist church Woburn last evening. Supper was served at 7 o'clock by the young ladies of the Baptist society, after which the meeting was called to order by President Randall A. W. Whitter of Bedford. The reports of the different committees were read and the president then introduced Mr. Maurice R. Neighbor, ex-president of the Cambridge Union who gave a very interesting talk on personal responsibility. He illustrated it by showing what it meant in a football or baseball game, and said that if each one felt their personal responsibility not only in Christian Endeavor work but in any other line of work it could not help but be a success. Questions were then asked him about C. E. work and his answers showed that there was not much about the work he did not know. This is the last meeting that will be held until September 2.

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Buy and Read

The JOURNAL

Every Night

FRAN

By JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

(Copyright, 1912, Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

pended on it, Miss Sapphira could not have withheld a final touch—"Possibly you were not looking for Mr. Jefferson to come back so soon."

"Why," answered Abbott, stepping to the ground, "hardly so soon." At any rate, he felt that nothing was to be gained by staying in the buggy. "Is that the horse that belongs to this buggy? Let me hitch it up, Mr. Simon.'

"This has been a terrible experience for me," growled Simon. All the same he let Abbott do the work, but not as if he meant to repay him with gratitude.

"What was the matter with your horse, anyway?" Abbott cheerfully inquired.

Simon looked at him sourly. "Didn't Fran tell you that the horse got scared at her throwing rocks at my cork and broke from the tree where I'd fastened it, and bolted for town?"

"Mr. Simon," said Fran innocently "I don't believe the horse was mentioned once, while you were gone."

"It would be interesting to know what was," remarked Robert with humor so dry that apparently it choked him; he fell to coughing huskily.

Miss Sapphira gave him a look while he was struggling in his second paroxysm. It healed him by suggestion.

"Turn," said Miss Sapphira with becoming gravity. Robert, still under the influence of her thought-wave, solemnly drove her from the scene.

When the last buckle was clasped—"I came out here for a quiet peaceable fishing," said Simon. "I've spent my time hunting horses, and being afraid something might happen to Fran."

"Mr. Ashton took care of me," Fran said reassuringly.

Simon cried explosively, "And who took care of him?" He climbed in beside Fran and begrudgingly offered Abbott the imaginary space of a third occupant; but Abbott declared his preference for strolling.

"This has been a hard day for my heart," Simon grumbled, as he snatched up the whip vindictively.

The buggy rolled away.

"Mine, too," Abbott called after them emphatically.

Fran looked back at him, from over the lowered top. He saw her hand go to her bosom, then something fluttered in the air and fell in the grassy road. He darted after it as if it were a clue, showing the way to the princess' castle.

Perhaps it was. He pounced upon it—it was the queen of hearts.

CHAPTER XVI.

A Tamer of Lions.

The life of a household progresses, usually by insensible gradations, toward some great event, some climax, for the building of which each day has furnished its grain of sand. Today, Hamilton Gregory and Grace Noir were in the library, with nothing to indicate the approach of the great moment in their lives. It was Grace's impatience to drive Fran away even before Robert Clinton should bring the secret from Springfield, that precipitated matters.

"May I speak to you, Mr. Gregory?" She rose from the typewriter, slightly pale from sudden resolution.

Gregory never missed a movement of his secretary, but now he lifted his head ostensibly, to make his observation official.

"It's about Mr. Clinton," said Grace in a low voice, feeling her way to "that Fran."

He laid down his pen with a frown. Suddenly his missions in New York and Chicago became dead weights. Why Grace's "Mr. Clinton" instead of her customary "Brother Clinton?" It seemed to equip the school director with formidable powers. Gregory hastened to put him where he belonged.

"Oh! Something about Bob?" he asked casually.

Her look was steady, her voice humble: "Yes."

Her humility touched him profoundly. Knowing how unshakable were her resolutions, he made a desperate attempt to divert her mind: "That is settled, Miss Grace, and it's too late now to alter the decision, for the school board has already voted us a new superintendent—he has been sent his notification. Abbott Ashton is out of it, and it's all his fault. Bob was the only one to stand up for him, but he wasn't strong enough to hold his friend above the wave of popular opinion. Don't ask me to interview Bob for Abbott Ashton."

Grace calmly waited for this futility to pass; then with an air suggesting, "Now, shall we talk sensibly?" she resumed: "I approve the action of the school board. It did well in dismissing Professor Ashton. May I ask about Mr. Clinton? He urges me to marry him at once."

"Nonsense!" he exclaimed.

"It is not nonsense," Grace calmly responded. "He thinks I could make him a better man. We would work among the very poor in the Chicago settlements; maybe in one of your own missions. I often wonder if I couldn't do more good by personal contact with evil, than I can here, with a person like Fran always clogging my efforts."

He started up. "Grace! You go away?—And—and leave me and my work?"

"Let Fran fill my position. You think she's the daughter of your boyhood friend—it would give her position and independence."

"No one can ever fill your place," Gregory claimed, with violence. His cheeks burned, lambent flames gleamed in his brown eyes. The effect was startlingly beautiful. At such exalted moments, thinking no evil because ceasing to think, grown all feeling, and it but an infinite longing, the glow of passion refined his face, always delicately sensitive. The vision of Grace, in giving herself to another, like a devouring fire consumed those temporary supports that held him above the shifting sands of his inner nature.

"Grace! But Grace! You wouldn't marry him!"

Because she found his beauty appealing to her as never before, her voice was the colder: "Anyone's place can be filled."

"You don't care!" he cried out desperately.

"For Mr. Clinton? Yes, I admire his persistence in seeking God, and his wish to work for mankind. God comes easier to some than to others, and I believe I could help—"

Gregory, aghast at her measured tone, interrupted: "But I mean that you don't care—don't care for me."

"For—" she began abruptly, then added in an odd whisper, "for you?"

"Yes, for me . . . don't care how much I suffer, or whether I suffer at all—I mean my work, if it suffers. If I lose you, Grace—"

"Oh, you will always have Fran."

"Fran!" he ejaculated. "So you don't care, Grace . . . It seems incredible because I care so much Grace!" His accent was that of utter despair. "How can I lose you since you are everything? What would be left to live for? Nobody else sympathizes with my aims. Who but you understands? Oh, nobody will ever sympathize—ever care—"

"But, Mr. Gregory!" she began, confused. Her face had grown white.

"Grace!" he caught her hand, expecting it to be snatched away—the hand he had hourly admired at its work; he could feel its warmth, caress its shapeliness—and it did not resist. It trembled.

He was afraid to press it at first lest it be wrenched free; and then, the next moment, he was clasping it convulsively. For the first time in her life, Grace did not meet his eyes.

"Grace!" he panted, not knowing what he was saying, "you care, I see you care for me—don't you?"

"No," she whispered. Her lips were dry, her eyes wide, her bosom heaving. Boundaries hitherto unchangeable, were suddenly submerged. Desperately, as if for her life, she sought to cling to such floating landmarks as duty, conscience, virtue—but they were drifting madly beyond reach.

"But yon can't love him, can you?" Gregory asked brokenly.

Grace, with closed eyes, shook her head—what harm could there be in that confession?

"You won't go away, will you, Grace?" he pleaded, drawing her closer.

She shook her head, lips still parted, eyes still closed.

"Speak to me, Grace. Tell me you will never leave me."

Her lips trembled, then he heard a faint "Never!" Instantly neck and brow were crimsoned; her face, always superb, became enchanting. The dignity of the queen was lost in the woman's greater charm.

"Because you love me!" cried Gregory wildly. "I know you do, now, I know you do!" His arm was about her. "You will never leave me because you love me. Look at me, Grace!"

It seemed that her eyelids were held down by tyrannous thumbs. She tried to lift them, and tried again. Her face was irradiated by the sunrise glow of a master passion. Swiftly he kissed her lips, and as she remained motionless, he kissed her again and again.

Suddenly she exclaimed blindly: "Oh, my God!" Then she threw her arms about him, as he drew her to his bosom.

It was at that moment, as if Fate herself had timed the interruption, that Fran entered.

There was a violent movement of mutual repulsion on the part of Hamilton Gregory and his secretary. Fran stood very still, the sharpness of her profile defined, with the keenness of eyes and a slight grayness about the lips that made her look oddly small and old.

Fran was a dash of water upon raging fire. The effect was not extinguishment, but choking vapors. Bewildered, lost to old self-consciousness, it was necessary for Grace to readjust herself not only to these two, but to herself as well.

Fran turned upon her father, and pointed toward his desk. "Stand there!" she said, scarcely above a whisper.

Gregory burst forth in blind wrath: "How dare you enter the room in this manner? You shall leave this house at once, and for ever. . . . I should have driven you out long ago. Do you hear me? Go!"

Fran's arm was still extended. "Stand there!" she repeated.

Quivering in helpless fury, he stumbled to his desk, and leaned upon it. His face burned; that of Grace Noir was ghastly white.

"Now, you," said Fran, her voice vibrating as she faced the secretary, "go to your typewriter!"

Grace did not move.

(To be Continued.)

FINAL PLANS FOR MAY PARTY

Charitable Aid Ass. to Give Entertainment in Aid of Hospital

The annual May party of the Charitable Aid Association, to be held this coming Friday, will surpass all previous events, judging from the plans which have been made for the occasion. The committee in charge, consisting of Mrs. C. Walter Marion, Mrs. William H. Keleher, Mrs. F. Leroy Pratt, and Miss Helen Sylvester, have secured the very best child talent that can be obtained, and have as a result prepared one of the most distinctive and delightful entertainments that has ever been given under the auspices of this association. The sale of tickets seems to indicate that a larger nmber than usual will attend.

The fancy dancing this year will take the form of a representation of the four seasons, with a solo dance and chorus dances for each season. The full list of those taking part in the work is as follows: solo dancers, Spring, Mary Feeney; May Queen, Rosalie Norris; Summer, Martha Winn; Jack Frost, Frances Parker; Violets, Mary Mahoney, Violet Campbell, Marjorie Childs, Constance Smith; Narcissi, Dorothy Brown, Carolyn Vaughn, Ethel O'connor, Marguerite Feeney; Daffodils, Eleanor Begley, Helen Carton, Margaret Smith, Evelyn Peterson; Roses, Gladys Johnson, Eunice Woods, Ruth Stretton.

Bad Boys—Raymond Wallace, Earl Mackin, Hershall Davis, Wallace Perkins, Lester Leighton, Jack Sweetser, Warner Ames.

Autumn Leaves—Mary Linscott, Marion Graham, Helen salmon, Marian Wallace, Mildred Elson, Merita Sccalley, Ariel Buckman, Helen Clemson, Frances McMahon, Norma Pierce

Snow Flakes—Adeline Jones, Eleanor Jones, Gertrude Creed, Annie Robertson, Ada Stretton, Mabel Kean, Margaret Lynch, Evelyn Fowle, Ruth Dorr, Elizabeth Parker, Harriet Hopkinson, Hope Blodgett.

Spring—Mary Feeney

May Queen—Rosalie Norris

Summer—Martha Winn

Jack Frost—Katherine Jahnke

Winter—Frances Parker

Roses—Gladys Johnson, Eunice Woods, Ruth Stretton, Margaret Smith, Ethel Robinton, Pauline Cutler, Ruth Richardson, Beatrice Bowser, Helen French, Helen Flagg, Alice Stover, Mildred Linscott, Adele Simonds, Eleanor Johnson

Quaker Girls—Ella Peters, Laura Durward, Hazel Kimball, Isabel Beggs, Gladys Caldwell, Gladys Gordon, Dorothy Clapp

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To Be held in Newton Wednesday Morning and Afternoon

The South Middlesex conference of Unitarian churches is to hold its 136th session Wednesday, May 7 in the Channing church of Newton. Services and addresses will continue throughout the day, broken by a luncheon and social hour at 12.30. Among the churches represented will be those from Arlington, Waverly, Newton, Watertown, West Somerville, Belmont, Newton Center, Lexington, Winchester, Somerville, and Woburn. In all about thirty-five churches are members of this conference.

The officers of the conference are as follows:—

President, John G. Brackett, Esq., of Arlington; vice president, Rev. Charles A. Allen, of Waverly; secretary, Rev. Harry Lutz, of Newton; treasurer, Mr. Charles W. Stone of Watertown; directors: Rev. Walter C. Pierce, of West Somerville; Mrs. Arthur G. Robbins, of Belmont; Rev. Alson H. Robinson of Newton Center; Mr. Alonzo E. Locke, of Lexington; Mrs. George H. Root, of Winchester; Mr. George Whiting, of Somerville.

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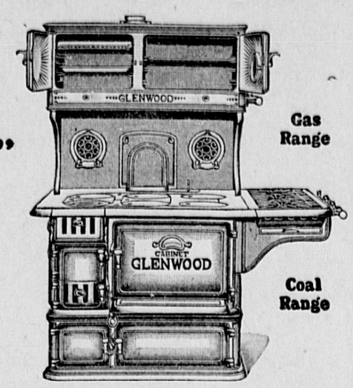

Gas Range

Coal Range

M. A. Burns, Woburn

Do You Want to Help Boom Woburn?

The JOURNAL specially urges every citizen who is interested in the movement to boom Woburn, to attend the mass meeting to be held this evening in Concert hall at eight o'clock which is called for the purpose of considering and formulating plans for the establishment of a local board of trade, that shall have for its main object the extension of Woburn industries.

Any advance along this line must necessarily increase the volume of local retail business, add to the demand for home and tenement facilities, give an impetus to the real estate business, swell the total of the city's valuation, and bring about an era of prosperity hitherto unknown.

The movement is a broad one combining all local interests, and should receive the support of manufacturer, shop keeper, professional man and real estate owner, as well as the poll tax payer. A board of trade with such a backing and endorsed officially by the municipality can achieve results impossible to the individual. Will you do your duty and attend the meeting at Concert hall this evening?

Up-To-The-Minute-News.

BUSINESS SESSIONS CLOSED TODAY

(By United Press)

Chicago, May 7—Formal business sessions of the three days' conference in which scores of prominent municipal experts, authorities on city building and architects have participated, closed today with a report from the committee appointed in Boston last year to conduct a study of city planning. The report war preceded by an address by Dr. Wernes Hedgemann, of Berlin, who took for his topic "The Foreign Plan of Paying for Municipal Improvements.' The annual banquet will be held tonight at the Hotel La Salle.

CLOSING SESSION OF A. B. A. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

(By United Press)

Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., May 7—The A. B. A. executive council held its closing session today. Changes in the banking laws of the United States as have been recently proposed was among the topics which were under consideration.

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING OF LAKE SHORE AND MICHIGAN RAILROAD

(By United Press)

Cleveland, Ohio, May 7—The election of directors and the question of leasing of the Lake Erie Alliance and Wheeling railroad for the term of its corporate existence were the most important matters which came up for consideration today when the annual stockholders meeting of the Lake Shore and Michigan railway was called to order. It was thought certain that the leasing of the L. A. L. E. A. and W. road would be voted through.

LOUIS LEPINE A CANDIDATE FOR SENATE

(By United Press)

Paris, May 7—Friends of Louis Lepine, France's famous ex-prefect of police, and sometimes called the most famous police head of modern times, today informally announced the former police official's candidacy for the senate. It was declared M. Lepine would run as a candidate in the Loire district where he has large property holdings. M. Lepine is a "progressive" in the truest American conception of the term. He is now on a vacation in Egypt.

ENGLISH POLO TEAM TO PLAY AMERICAN CUP-HOLDERS

(By United Press)

London, May 7—Declaring themselves fit and prophesying victory for England, the English polo team which will play the American cup holders for the international polo championship on Long Island in June, sailed today for New York. Besides the squad of ten players—the best that England could produce—a large naumber of prominent society people sailed at the same time to be on hand to witness the matches. Other Britishers will follow on later boats.

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Start today using the famous

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The most successful and popular anti-skid tire ever invented.

Made by the United States Tire Company

Size to fit your rim at

BATES GARAGE
Woburn, Mass.

NOTE—The big knobs make this tire almost puncture proof. It takes a long nail to reach the inner tube.

WILL CELEBRATE 25TH ANNIVERSARY MAY 18TH

Services of special interest will be held at the Unitarian church on Sunday May 18th when Dr. Parker will celebrate the 25th anniversary of his coming here to take charge of this church. Both the morning service and a special service to be held in the afternoon at four thirty o'clock will be historical in form. In the morning Dr. Parker will preach an anniversary sermon, and the same music that was used on the first Sunday twenty-five years ago, will b repeated by the quartette. In the afternoon a historical service will be held, at which the Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, of the Arlington street church of Boston, and Dr. Crothers of the First church in Cambridge, will speak, as well as the local clergy. Special music will be sung, which will be announced later.

NEW ASSESSING METHOD CONSIDERED

Boston City Council invites Woburn Officials to Attend Demonstration

Tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock in the hearing room of Mayor Fitzgerald at City hall, Boston, a demonstration of the Somers system of assessing real estate will be given. This will be the first of a series of meetings to be held for this purpose and the Boston City council through City Clerk James Donovan, has issued invitations to public officials outside Boston, particularly members of assessing boards to be present.

City Clerk McHugh has received a communication from the Boston city clerk urging him to invite the Woburn board of assessors and any other interested officials. All are welcome.

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PRESENTED PLAY AT WEST SOMERVILLE

The Christian Endeavor society of the First Congregational church of this city presented "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard" at West Somerville last evening. With two exceptions the cast was the same as that which presented the same play in this city in January. Besides the cast, there were a number of Woburn friends who witnessed the performance. Those in the cast were: Mabel P. Williams, Samuel J. Woods, Arthur A. Carter Ruth Sanborn, Gertrude MacNeill, A. Clifton Shinquin, Earl Greenleaf, Bertha Boutelle, Evelyn Buckman, Marjory Blake, and Dora Simonds. The others present from this city were: Mrs. Francis Buckman, Mrs. William Greydon, Miss Celia Whithed,Miss Marjorie Eastman, Miss Mildred Buckman, Miss Carolyne Williams, Miss Dorothy Foss, Miss Maud MacNeill, Miss Clara Marion, Miss Kathryn Bailey and Roy Howatt.

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Mrs. M. H. Cotton and son Elwin have been visiting in Westfield for the past few days.

NORTH WOBURN

The Clairmont orchestra of North Woburn held a very successful dance at Vidette hall last evening. There were about 100 present, a large number coming from Woburn and Wilmington. The music furnished by the orchestra was of a high order and the young men are to be complimented on their success as musicians. Among those present were:

Gus Brogna, Ralph Moore, Wilbur Buck, Earle Cail, Gordon Cail, Madeline White, Francis Senette, Patrick Feeny, Winn Doherty, Michael and Charles Lavacca, Harold Kenny, Tony Lavacca, Essie O'Brien, Mildred Moody, Lillian Grammar, Harold Furbush, Fanny O'Brien, Nellie Fronton, May Marven, William Venno, John Lyons, Joseph Duffy, Annie and May Brogna, Sarah Graham, Agnes Brogna, Charles Davis, John P. Murphy, William Sullivan, Alex. Ciampia, Helen Moody, Virginia Ciampia, Walter Sullivan, Bessie Grammar, Josie Ciampia.

Mr. Wilbur F. Burleigh played last evening at a banquet given by the Past Chiefs association of Pythian Sisters of Mass. in Boston.

The city has planted quite a few new shade trees on Elm street in this section of the city.

Mr. R. B. Wyman is putting in new scales at his barn on East Nichols street. One of Fairbank's men assisted by Mr. Blair of North Woburn is doing the work.

Will Hickox's new house is progressing very rapidly; the frame is all up and boarded in and the rafters are on.

The city water department has torn up the street from the carbarns nearly to Nichols street.

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WINCHESTER C. C. WOMEN'S EVENT

In the women's matches at the Winchester Country club yesterday the play was best selected nine holes, one-third handicap. The summary:—

Class A			
Mrs. Bowles	49	3	46
Mrs. Brown	49	3	46
Mrs. Hunt	52	5	47
Mrs. Pike	56	6	50
Mrs. Keyes	56	6	50
Mrs. Flanders	67	5	62
Class B			
Mrs. Buckminster	56	13	43
Mrs. Vinal	58	10	48
Mrs. G. Nickerson	62	13	49
Mrs. Mossman	63	13	50
Mrs. Getty	65	13	52
Mrs. Marshall	67	13	54
Mrs. Wiley	73	13	60

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Read the JOURNAL

FIFTY YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gordon of Stoneham celebrated Anniversary Last Evening

For 39 years "Dr." William F. Gordon conducted a drug store in Central square Stoneham, retiring five years ago. He was second in the matter of consecutive service as a Stoneham store keeper, A. W. Rice the widely known newsdealer holding the first position.

Last evening, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon who became residents of Stoneham in 1871, observed the 50th anniversary of their marriage at their pretty home No. 10 Hersam street, where 200 friends gathered to do them honor. The house was decorated with many blossoms, and the color scheme of yellow emphasized the sentiment attaching to the joyous occasion.

The worthy couple were remembered with many gifts, among which and possibly the most prized of which was a purse of gold from the business men of the town. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon entered heartily into the spirit of the anniversary gathering and in their smiling faces one hardly thought of the years to which without a blush they confess. Music lent its charm and refreshments were served. Four generations of the family were represented in the receiving line.

William Francis Gordon and Miss Mary Catharine Richardson were married at the Congregational church, Melrose, May 6, 1863, Rev. H. A. Stevens officiating. As they rode to the church the rain was falling but when the knot was tied and they started for their new home, the storm had cleared and the stars shone brightly, a happy augury of the happiness in store for them.

Mr. Gordon was born Dec. 3, 1838 in Boston, son of Charles P. and Sarah (Searles) Gordon. His father, who was a silversmith, was for several years Captain of the Charlestown city guard. Mr. Gordon learned his trade 64 years ago in Boston, and after locating in several places, went to Stoneham, where for nearly two score years he was a familiar figure. He is affiliated with the Columbian lodge and encampment I. O. O. F. and the Fells lodge A. O. U. W..

Mrs. Gordon was born July 18, 1843 in Great Falls, N. H. daughter of Henry C. and Catharine (Simonds) Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon have two children, three grand children and three great grandchildren.

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FAST GROWERS 16 CENTRAL SQUARE 6

The Fast Growing club slipped one over on the Central square club yesterday 16-6. The batteries were Harris and Stokes and Young and Blake. The exciting part of the game was a home run by Stokes.

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NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS

Is to hold Annual Conference at Copley Plaza, May 15-20

The 17th annual conference of the National congress of Mothers will be held in Boston, May 15-20 at the Copley Plaza. It will be one of the greatest conventions ever held by the congress, and as it will be many years before it will meet here again, every mother is urged to avail herself of the opportunity to attend.

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Mr. Wheeler of Georgia has been visiting for the last week with his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Beggs of Mishawum road.

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Read the JOURNAL

BUTTER IS LOWER

NEW CREAMERY BUTTER CUT FROM THE TUB

34c lb.

Strictly Fresh Woburn Eggs

28c doz.

BOSTON BRANCH

Tea and Grocery House

FRED STANLEY

351 MAIN STREET.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION CONVENED

Continued from page 1

Conant, Secretary Massachusetts Sunday school association.

6.00 Supper and Social hour. Brief remarks from workers in the district.

Evening session. 715 Devotional service. Rev. J. W. Higgins, Stoneham M. E. church.

7.30 Business. Address. "Four Things Needful in our Sunday school work," Hamilton S. Conant.

8.10 Music and offering. Address, Prof. Norman E. Richardson of Boston university school of Theology, "The New Era in Sunday school work."

Special interest was added to the announcement of the winner of the prize for this year. It was found that the Baptist church of Winchester had the greatest percentage of their membership present, and were awarded the prize. They, however, felt that the fact that they were the host church acted as too much of a handicap, and very generously refused to accept the honor. It was then found that the Methodist church of Woburn had twenty members present, who formed 11 plus percent of its membership, while the First Congregational church of Montvale had exactly 11 per cent, without the plus, and accordingly the prize was given to the Methodist church of this city. The prize consists of "A Worker's Reference Library," offered through the generosity of W. A. Wilde & Company,publishers consisting of the following books:

'Sunday School Essentials, Amos R. Wells; Our Boys and Girls, M. G. Kennedy; Sparks from the Superintendent's Anvil, Rev. A. F. Schauffler, D. D.; Ways of Working, Rev. A. F. Schauffler, D. D.; The Teacher, the Child and the Book, Rev. A. F. Schauffler, D. D.; Sunday School Problems, Amos R. Wells; The Front Line of the Sunday School Movement, Rev. F. N. Beloubet, D. D.; The Blackboard in the Sunday School, Henry Turner Bailey.

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BROAD STREET A. A. TIMES BOYS 3

The Broad street A.A., smarting from the defeat at the hands of the Moore & Parker boys Monday, worked off their spite yesterday on the Times boys, walloping them all over the lot, playing a continuous "hit and run" game, and winning by the soul satisfying score of 17-3. The batteries were, for the winners, Donahue and Connolly, and for the losers Hamilton and Quinn.

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PIRATES PLAY HERE NEXT SATURDAY

The Pirates the first local team to start their season, who have shown good ball playing, are to meet the Crescent A. C. of Somerville next Saturday. For lack of a field, the playground at the South end will be used. The visiting team has a good record behind it, and will put up a good game.

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Mrs. Augusta Goold and daughter Amelia with Miss Gertrude Cotton and Miss Alice Farr of Littleton, N. H., have returned from a trip to Washington.

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Suqscribe now for the Woburn JOURNAL

SPRAYING

Now is the time for spraying your trees for Codling, Brown Tail and Gypsy Moths.

For Sale

All kinds of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Perennials.

Geraniums, Pansies, Cannas, etc. for bedding. Tomato and Early Cabbage Plants.

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Repairing of all kinds. Work guaranteed.

People who want Honest Work, Prompt Work, and Lowest Prices are patronizing

S. GORIN

Modern Machinery, Best Stock, Best Workmanship.

Men's Taps	35c.
Women's Taps	25c.
Rubber Heels	30c.

We make a specialty of sewed taps. Have your shoes repaired at S. Gorin's and get satisfaction.

Remember all our work is guaranteed. Legal stamps.

S. GORIN,

474 Main St., next to bakery. Opposite E. E. Gray's grocery store.

COMING EVENTS

May 9. May Party, Charitable Aid association, Choate Memorial hospital.

May 9. Invitation dance K. S. H.

May 14. K. of C. Bowling League Banquet in K. of C. hall.

May 14. Military Ball, Sheridan Guards, A.O.H. hall.

May 15. "The Wrong Package" and "The Dumb Waiter" by Lez Douze in First Church vestry.

May 16. Entertainment and danc by Div. 5, L.A. of A.O.H.

May 23. Invitation dance K.S.H.

May 23. Dancing party by the Crescent Orchestra.

May 26. Entertainment by Golden Rule Class of Baptist Church.

May 29. Invitation dance K.S.H.

May 30. Woburn Council 77 Field day at Pinehurst Park.

June 13. Salad supper and sale by W. R. C. 84 in Post 33 G. A. R. hall.

BROAD STREET A. A. SQUELCHES TIMES BOYS AGAIN

The Broad street A. A. defeated the Times Boys for the second time (no pun intended) this morning by a more glorious score than before, 19-8. The batteries were, for the winners, Donohue and Connolly, for the losers, Quinn, Hamilton, Sellars, and Given. George Howard made a home run.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

Established 1851. Daily January 1, 1913. Vol. LXIV. No. 107 WOBURN, MASS., THURSDAY, MAY 8. 1913. Published Every Week Day Except Holidays. PRICE ONE CENT

Verification of Pass-Books

Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank

All depositors are requested to present their pass-books for verification as required by law during the months of May and June, either personally or by mail, whether they have been in recently or not, as it is desired that every account be verified.

In compliance with Chap. 590, Act of 1908.

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Thursday Evening, May 8

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All Star Vaudeville

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BOARD OF TRADE IS LAUNCHED

Meeting Last Evening Set the Ball in Motion for New Association

ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE NAMED

The public meeting held last night in Concert hall to form a Board of Trade, was considerably more of a success than the previous meeting held in the council chamber. About one hundred citizens representing fairly well all parts of the city, assembled, heard the opinions of the originators of the movement, and took the first steps toward the permanent organization of a Board of Trade. Special incentive was added to quick action by the fact that the Harrison Fire Proofing and Fire Extinguisher company of Boston is at present considering coming to Woburn, and its decision will, very likely be directly affected by the effectiveness or lack of it with which the Board of Trade movement is carried on.

Mayor Henchey opened the meeting, stating its object to "form a Board of Trade or a similar organization with the purpose of bettering Woburn and condition of its citizens." He briefly resumed the previous history of the movement, the order introduced by alderman Blake at the meeting of the City Council, and the motion passed at the ought-to-be-but wasn't public meeting held in the Council chamber, as a result of which a committee consisting of Alderman Rix, Devlin, and Blake cooperated with a committee consisting of Dr. P. A. Caulfield, Thomas Feeney, and Arthur H. Linscott. The full committee, with the Mayor as chairman, met and decided to hold a public meeting in Concert hall, for the purpose described.

Mr. C.C. Clarke was then chosen temporary chairman, and James D. Haggerty temporary secretary, and the meeting was opened to general discussion.

James F. McGrath then spoke, of the poor attendance at the previous meeting and Woburn's need of new industries, as well as the possibility of getting them with comparatively little trouble. "If we had as many boosters as we have knockers" he said, "we would have everything in sight." He then spoke specifically of the Harrington Fireproofing and Fire Extinguisher Company, which has been visiting Woburn and other nearby towns with a view to establishing a factory here. It employs a minimum of 80 men and from 100 to 150 women and girls. The product manufactured is a fluid which renders fireproof everything with which it is painted. To illustrate this point Mr. McGrath touched a match to a strip of newspaper half of which had been dipped in the fluid. The flame burnt very rapidly for a certain distance, but died out completely at one point leaving the dipped portion not even smoked. The company is however, very anxious to have an answer, and will have to receive the decision of the city in a very short time. For that reason Mr. McGrath said that he and James H. Kelley had already been busy, and that the shop on Broad street owned by Mr. Maloney would suit the present needs of the company, provided that the proper inducements were given to the company to settle here. These inducements, Mr. McGrath went on to say, were as follows it is proposed that the company take a ten year lease of the property, for the first five years of which it shall occupy it, rent free; beginning with the sixth year, it shall pay $22 a month rental. The citizens of Woburn would be required to pay the rental for the first five years. The water commissioners had also agreed to give them free water, and while the assessors were forbidden by law to exempt any firm from taxes, they had agreed to deal fairly by them and to give them the minimum rate. These inducements it was necessary to offer in order to get them to settle here; but there was no doubt but the benefits that would accrue from their being here would more than pay for the cost to the citizens.

Mr. Thomas Feeney made the suggestion that the Board of Grade should consist of as many citizens as might care to join, with a higher council of a limited number who should act for the rest. When asked about the organization of the board, he said that he thought it might well include such organizations as the Woburn Improvement Association, and consist of committees such as a trade extension committee to keep on file lists of available properties and building sites, with the prices, and to meet possible settling firms, and induce them to come here. A city planning committee would be useful in beautifying the city and taking care of the annual cleaning days; while a public utilities committee could act between the corporations such as the Edison light, the gas company and the railroad companies, and the people, for the purpose of improving the mutual relations and the service; these committees would consist of from 3 to 5 men each and would be responsible to the executive committee.

At this point nominations were called for, and Mr. McGrath mentioned Arthur H. Linscott for permanent chairman. The latter, however, suggested that a committee be appointed to bring a full list, which might be voted upon. He went on to express his commendation of the City council for their work, and to say that he had spoken with the secretary of the Malden Board of Trade which is at the present time in a very successful condition. Over there, he said, during the winter they have monthly meetings with a banquet, followed by speakers, the cost of which was paid by the $5 annual dues. He offered to bring here a secretary of that or other organization for the purose of advising this one as to how to proceed.

Alderman Blake, the "father of the motion", spoke very briefly simply expressing his hope that everybody would get interested and help, and stating emphatically that he did not believe that it would succeed unless everybody in the city "put his shoulder to the wheel and pushed". Following him Michael Feeney added a suggestion to the effect that a

Continued on page 4, column 6

CENTRAL HOUSE STABLE YARD SOLD

Historic Property Purchased this Morning by Irving Wheeler of Brockton Shoe Store

Irving Wheeler, proprietor and manager of the Brockton Shoe store this morning purchased the property fronting the Central house stables from Mrs. Sarah Jones. All necessary papers were passed.

When asked by a JOURNAL representative today the kind of building he proposed to erect, and the nature of the business he intended to conduct, Mr. Wheeler refused to talk, but intimated that a modern structure was to be built part of which may be used for theatrical purposes.

The land is commonly known as the stable yard and it is understood that Mr. Wheeler has bought a frontage of about 40 feet, reaching away back to within 10 feet of the old cemetery, in all about 5300 square feet. With this change will disappear the last vestige of property which has been prominently identified with local history since 1691. It was on this property that the minute men first met to form a company on January 4th, 1775.

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CHARLES P. BOUTWELL DIED THIS MORNING

Word was received by his family this morning of the death of Charles P. Boutwell, who passed away this morning. He was born in this city, August 1, 1882, the son of Granville and Mary (Parker) Boutwell, and has been engaged in a general job wagon business for a number of years. He was a member of Hose 6. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed, and will be announced later.

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ANOTHER BOMB FOUND

(By United Press)

London, May 8—The police reported this morning that they had found another bomb, lighted but unexploded in Tottenham court road. Scotland yard authorities estimate that the damages caused by the militant suffragettes will total $5,000,000 and that is a conservating estimate. Yesterday's edition of "Votes for Women" said "An era of violence will be answered by more violence."

NOTICE

The May Party for children will be held this afternoon in Lyceum hall, and for the adults tomorrow evening in the same hall. The committee wish it understood that tickets will be on sale at the box office.

The Plain Gold Ring

In point of sentiment this Ring takes precedence over any other—and rightly so.

It is the emblem of love. This store can show you a complete line of the Hoop that Binds as you would care to look through. May we have the pleasure of showing you.

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branches

EXTRA--3 O'CLOCK

SCHOOL CHILDREN STRIKE

(By United Press)

Boston, May 8—A detail of police was sent to every school in South Boston today to quell the disturbance made by the school strikers. The children jeered the police and hurled stones at them. Additional strikers swelled the rank of the malcontents this morning. The police and teachers have endeavored to persuade the children to go back to school. One hundred pickets to prevent children from entering the school buildings were on duty. They scurried away on the approach of the blue coats. The children demand one session from 9.30 to 1.30. Some are even more radical.

NEW TARIFF TO BE PASSED TODAY

(By United Press)

Washington, May 8—A new era of prosperity or depression, awaits the country, for the Wilson-Underwood tariff bill was pushed rapidly towards adoption this morning. The Democratic administration feels confident that it will decrease the high cost of living. Only four or five roll calls remain before the final vote is taken later in the day.

SUFFRAGETTES ILL FROM FASTING

(By United Press)

London, May 8—The suffragette cases were adjourned this morning in the Bow street court to May 13, owing to the illness of Mrs. Flora Drummond and others of the militants who have been on hunger strike since their arrest. They were all held in $5,000 bail. Clayton, the Richmond chemist was held without bail.

ETTOR IN CHARGE AT HOPEDALE

(By United Press)

Milford, May 8—Joseph W. Ettor, of the I. W. W. will lead the Hopedale mill strikers. No disturbance occurred today in Hopedale. Camille Allivante and Joseph Bolo charged with assaulting Jules Harrent a loyal worker, were not called for trial yesterday the case being held awaiting the outcome of Harrent's injuries. He is in the hospital. The men are held in $400 each.

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W. R. C. 84 will hold its regular meeting followed by a supper tomorrow afternoon in Post 33 G.A. R. hall.

DISASTROUS ROXBURY FIRE

(By United Press)

Boston, May 8—The upsetting of a pan of fat in the establishment of Frank Izzo in Roxbury today caused a fire damage of $100,000 destroying 10 buildings, and burning 120 horses to death. George Engman was seriously burned and is at the hospital in a dangerous condition. H. T. Cook, whose stable was burned, Owen Graham and Justin McCarthy post office employees and Joseph Copper a waiter faced death in their labors to remove persons from danger. The department battled for hours to subdue the fire which was spectacular in character.

JAPAN PLACATED

(By United Press)

Washington, May 8—The California Anti-alien law, that now awaits Gov. Johnson's signature, will not menace the peace of America, Japan being satisfied that President Wilson sent Secretary of State Bryan to the Pacific slope in a spirit of amity. Secretary Bryan will report to the president the result of his visit, and the matter will be given the fullest and most serious consideration.

MANSLAUGHTER THE CHARGE

(By United Press)

Bridgeport, May 8—According to a statement made by District Attorney Judson, President Mellen and Vice president McHenry of the N. H. R. R. will be arraigned in a few days on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the Westport wreck.

INTERSTATE COMMISSION WILL NOT HURRY

(By United Press)

Washington, May 8—The arguments before the Interstate Commission in relation to the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. and B. & M. R. R. are all in, but the Interstate Commission will not indicate when it will report. Briefs will be submitted by the several counsel.

o-o-o

Rev. Henry B. Williams who has been in New York to attend the funeral of a relative returned this morning.

The city council committee on finance will meet this evening at 7.30 o'clock. The advisability of insuring all public buildings and contents will be the principal item of business.

OLIVE OIL

That Is Exactly Right

It seems strange that some people foolishly think that the small saving they make on buying Olive Oil at some place means that this oil comes into this country otherwise than through the natural channels and thus the duty is avoided. Olive oil that is exactly right does not have to be sneaked by the inspectors and when you consider the quality of the oil you will find that the cheaper oil is the most expensive in the end.

Olive Oil in Cans and Bottles

Another wrong impression is that the oil in cans is the best oil. There is no doubt that good oil can be dispensed in cans as well as bottles but if it is good oil it has a standard value. Olive oil that simply passes the law in certainly a long way from being the best oil. We carry olive oil in cans and bottles and will be pleased to tell you what we know about them. Remember the price of the oil simply governs its quality.

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1913.

BOARD OF TRADE IN SIGHT

As a result of the meeting held in Concert hall last evening in response to a call from the mayor who heads the advisory committee of citizens and aldermen, a definite step was taken towards the establishment of a local Board of Trade.

The one hundred men present, so far as utterance and outward appearance go, were optimistic, and in earnest. It was to be hoped the meeting would be more general in its make up. In other cities where Boards of Trade flourish and exert a beneficial influence the membership comprises business and professional men, employer and employe, capitalist and every day sort of chap, house owner and tenant. That is what gives them strength.

But because this variety of interests was not represented in last evening's gathering, there is no reason to believe that Woburn's Board of Trade cannot be established on a firm basis, and do lots of good in helping to boom the city.

The movement is underway. The promoters are in earnest. All are actuated, it is safe to say, by a common desire to upbuild the city, to attract hitherward a variety of industries, and swell the general prosperity. And so believing the JOURNAL is heartilly in favor of the movement and will join hands in all efforts to better existing conditions.

The ship is launched. Keep it on its true course. Steer clear of political schemes. Work for the general interests of the city. This movement is for Woburn's advancement, and not the exploitation of any individual or clique of individuals. Keep the association up to its real meaning, and success will follow.

The iron fence that for years has marked the front boundary line of the Hanson school lot—and formerly the High school lot—was removed today. It is understood it will be replaced with a privy hedge. Well, the fence had its uses anyhow. While it was in place the supporting wall could not be used for evening spooning couples or general loafing. With its removal, the space for these do ubtful purposes is increased by at least 100 linear feet. Those desiring to secure seats should apply early and avoid the rush.

A prominent Main street business man said yesterday that he would gladly pay all expense incidental to oiling the street in front of his store and fifty feet on either side if the authorities will only grant him permission. He is not a candidate for public office, never was and never intends to be, neither does he seek cheap advertising. His business has suffered so from the unnecessary dusty condition of the highway, that he considers it would be one of the best possible financial investments he could make, since the street department has signally failed in past years, and has done nothing to date this year to give him the full drgree of protection that his stand ing in the community as a citizen, taxpayer, and business man entitles him to.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kaplan of lower Main street attended the wedding of a brother of Mrs. Kaplan, Morris Goldstein in East Boston last evening.

Read the JOURNAL

SOCIETY LEADERS ATTEND WEDDING OF MISS WARFIELD

(By United Press)

Baltimore, Md., May 8—Society leaders from New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Boston were here today to attend the wedding of Miss Louis Warfield, daughter of former Governor and Mrs. Edwin Warfield, to Count Valadimir Ledochowski, of Poland. Cardinal Gibbons attended the wedding which was held at the home of the bride on Linden avenue. Count Ledochowski is a devout Catholic. Miss Warfield is a Presbyterian. Edwain Warfield, Jr., came all the way from Turkey to attend the wedding. He will accompany the Count and Countess Ledochowski to the count's ancestral home near Warsaw. The party expects to sail from New York tomorrow.

SCABBARD AND BLADE CONVENTION OPENS TODAY

(By United Press)

Madison, Wis., May 8—Companies from Cornell, Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan, Perdue, Missouri and Pennsylvania universities gathered here today for the formal opening of the eighth annual convention of the Scabbard and Blade, one of the oldest honorary military organizations in the country. There were single delegates from many Eastern and Western universities at which chapters are located. Col. W. B. Schulte, Wisconsin, 1910, presided at all sessions today. The convention will close May 10.

DEDICATION OF LOCOMOTIVE LABORATORY

(By United Press)

Champaign, Ill., May 8—A giant superheater locomotive was run into the new locomotive laboratory buildings at the Illinois State University today following the formal dedication of the structure. Many prominent engineers and educators from all over the country attended the dedication ceremonies attendant upon the opening of the locomotive laboratory, the railway engineering and the mining engineering buildings. Tests that could not be made on the road will be made of huge engines in the locomotive laboratory. The three buildings are said to be the finest equipped of their kind in the world.

THREE DAY CONVENTION OF HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR MANUFACTURERS

(By United Press)

Philadelphia, May 8—The attitude of the hosiery and textile industrues toward the Democratic tariff was the principle subject which came before the National association of Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers today. The association opened its three day convention yesterday. It was expected that the association would put tself officially on record either today or tomorrow in regard to those sections of the new tariff which relate to the industries represented. Thousands of women today were drawn to an exhibition of the latest novelties in hosiery, underware and lingerie which was planned to be displayed on living models. No m n were admitted to the show.

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WOBURN HIGH BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The Woburn High school baseball team is scheduled for 19 games. Elwyn P. Cotton is the manager, and George Weafer the captain. Woburn high is a member of both the Middlesex and Mystic leagues. Manager Cotton has arranged games as follows:—

*Sat., May 10 Peabody at Woburn
†Wed., May 14 Reading at Woburn
†Sat., May 17 at Arlington
†Wed., May 21 Winchester at Woburn
†Fri., May 23 at Reading
*Wed., May 28 Wakefield at Woburn
Sat., May 31 Open
†Wed. June 4 at Arlington
Sat., June 7 Open
Wed., June 11 Waltham at Woburn
*Sat., June 14, at Peabody
*†Sat., June 21 at Stoneham
*Middlesex league
†Mystic league.

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WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Manager Ramsdell of this season's base ball team of the Winchester High school announces his complete schedule, which consists of 14 games, nine of them being played at home.

May 10, Wellesley at Winchester.
May 14, Belmont at Winchester.
May 17, Stoneham at Stoneham.*
May 21, Woburn at Woburn.*
May 24, Arlington at Arlington.*
May 27, Dedham at Winchester.
May 30, Class of 1895 (Win.) at Winchester.
June 7, Reading at Winchester.*
June 14, Arlington at Winchester.*
*In the Mystic league.

THE COLOR SYSTEM OF MUSIC TEACHING

(By United Press)

St. Louis Mo., May 8—To bring about a nation wide reversal in the methods of teaching small children, and especially the employment of this method in a musical education, is the gigantic task that Mrs. Fannie E. Hughey, originator of the color system of music teaching, has set for herself. Mrs. Hughey has just returned to St. Louis after a trip through the East where she demonstrated her system of teaching to hundreds of the most prominent educators and teachers in many of the big cities. She gave demonstrations in New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Va., and Boston.

Mrs. Hughey today explained some of the important details of her system which she says was enthusiastically received wherever she demonstrated it. Two of the arguments which Mrs. Hughey uses to argue in favor of changing the system of teaching now in vogue are that the nation can better afford to support formatory schools than reformatory institutions, and that children should begin earlier in life to learn the beauties of music.

"Music can be made the basis of all other branches of study," declared Mrs. Hughey today, "and for the sake of promoting a higher citizenship and making the United States a musical nation, the efforts of our instructors should be centered upon the child. I might say right here that it is needless to argue in favor of music as a refining and inspiring influence on humanity. That is an evident and admitted fact. That the little ones are started to school earlier than we were is simply because our system of teaching has become too involved for children to assimilate in the short time that many of them go to school. By combining the use of colors with stories, we are able to start the children on their educational careers much earlier in life and with more of a chance for every one of them to get all the good out of the training. We simply appeal to their optical understanding which is further developed in infancy than any other sense.

"The present system of teaching little ones is faulty in that it does not give the child an all-around development. By the use of colors and alluring stories of fairies, we may now teach the child of from four to seven years of age, the rudiments of music. Combined with these two features are, of course, other means of bringing the child into proper lines of development. With our musical teaching, we also train the child to an intense observation of details, make him concentrate his mind, and give him an independence and originality of action which will prepare him for the bigger things of life when he meets them later on. Teach children of these early ages such things as concentration and observation and it will be found that all the troubles of study in the later years will have been eliminated. In the majority of cases, it is safe to say, lack of ability to concentrate has made more trouble for boys and girls of from 13 to 20 years than any other three factors. With concentration there will be no such thing as the 'backward child.'

"The development of a strong moral character is one of the most important branches of our new system. Music gives the child good character and after their first lessons in 'colors' we seek to add three traits of character—aggressiveness, resistance and enduring forcefulness. We simply influence the child's disposition and intellect by putting material before it which holds the attention and which develops the forces already there. We do not claim the impossible of putting into a child's makeup what is not already there. We go on the theory that every child has an equal amount of character building material in him. It only remains for these materials to be given a chance—and the best chance—to grow."

While in Chicago recently, Mrs. Hughey demonstrated the wonderful results of her work through exhibitions given by her pupils before the Federation of Musical clubs. The exhibitions were met with enthusiasm and she has been asked to go there shortly to instruct a class of teachers who will later employ their time with children's classes in color work. A further proof of Mrs. Hughey's claims for the system was the result of her work in a Chicago settlement house where she had classes of children from modest homes. After telling them the absorbing story of how eight birds of different colors, each singing with a different note had made their nests on eight different keys of the piano, Mrs. Hughey had each child sing the various notes, and within forty minutes each little one knew the notes so perfectly that they could sing them and sustain them in harmony with the others.

Where the system of teaching is so simple that it secures immediate response from children, Mrs. Hughey believes it should be adopted generally in the schools. She has been termed by Eastern educators the "Montesorri of America," as her system resembles in many ways, the system that has been adopted in Italy through the efforts of Mme. Montesorri. The difference is that the Italian method is used for development of character in men, women and children who have backward tendencies. Mrs. Hughey's system has been adopted in more or less modified form in many of the Western and Middlewestern cities, and various Eastern cities.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OPENS CONVENTION

Prominent Physcians and Surgeans to Speak on Tuberculosis

(By United Press)

Washington, May 8—Prominent physicians and surgeons from all over the country to the number of several thousand today attended the opening of the annual convention of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, of which Colonel Theodore and Sir William Osler are honorary vice presidents. The officers of the organization are Homer Folks, president; William H. Baldwin, treasurer; Dr. Robert H. Babcock and Dr. Edward R. Baldwin, vice-presidents, and Dr. Henry Barton Jacobs, of Baltimore, secretary. Thirty-six of the largest cities of the country are represented on the organizations' board of directors. The sessions will continue Friday and Saturday.

Under the subject, "Treatment of Progressive Cases of Tuberculosis," Dr. Mary E. Lapham, of Highlands, N. C., before the Clinical Section of the National associations declared that the future treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis in its advanced forms must be surgical rather than medical.

"There are two well defined, distinct classes of pulmonary tuberculosis," said Dr. Lapham. "They are those that recover, and those that from the very start manifest an inability to arrest the disease. Those progressive cases may improve but they cannot hold what they gain. As soon as this is recognized, the futility and danger of depending alone on good nursing, fresh air, and rest must be admitted and surgical aid must be employed.

"This surgical assistance to the more natural methods of treatment gives the lungs more complete rest, drives blood from the engroged blood vessels, keeps the lungs from expanding and saves them from the pulling and tugging of respiration. It collapses the lungs or forces them up together; expels its poisonous purulent contents; keeps the lungs clean and dry; and makes the growth of the tubercle bacilli in the sputum disappear in many cases after surgical treatment. Thus the danger of infecting others during recovery is removed. When a case of pulmonary tuberculosis belongs to the progressive type, it may cost the life of the patient to persist in medical measures alone. Surgery should be tried before it is too late."

Dr. Albert P. Francine, of Philadelphia delivered an interesting address on the ultimate results obtained in the Philadelphia patients discharged from the Mount Alto State Sanitorium in 1908 and 1909.

"In the years 1908 and 1909," and Dr. Francine, "there were discharged from the Pennsylvania State Sanitorium at Mount Alto, 399 tuberculosis patients whose homes were in Philadelphia. A careful personal study made of each of these patients in January and February, 1913, developed the fact that the majority of them had been able, after an average stay of six months at the sanitorium to return to their regular work on full time and full pay, and that they had been working since their return for over two years. Where the cases had relapsed after their return to the city it was usually because they had entered the sanitorium with their disease already too far advanced. Almost all of those who went to the sanitorium in time, today are alive and well.

"Nearly one half of the patients have one or more members of their families who are also suffering with tuberculosis. Out of the 381 cases studied, 125 were foreign born who were not citizens of the United States. About one half of the total number were married. The great majority of the cases were between the ages of 15 and 45, which is the period when the individual is most valuable in industrial life."

Other address which will be delivered during the convention will be "One Year's Results at the Home Hospital," by Dr. Edward C. Brenner, attending physician of the Home Hospital, New York, on Friday; "A Method of Finding Early Cases of Tuberculosis" by Dr. Harry Lee Barnes, superintendent of the Rhode Island State Sanitorium, Wallum Lake, R. I., tomorrow afternoon; "Hospitals for Advanced Cases," by Dr. Theorore B. Sachs, of Chicago, and Dr. Thomas Aprees Carrington, of New York, this afternoon; "The Medical Side of the Tuberculosis Problem," by Dr. William Charles White, medical director of the Tuberculosis League, of Pittsburgh, tomorrow afternoon, and "The Relation of Industries to Tuberculosis," by Surgeon B. S. Warren, of the United States Marin and Hospital Service, before the Sociological Section of the Association, this afternoon.

While no one in attendance today would say anything for publication, it was reported that the association would discuss the Friedmann cure. Not one of those present at this morning's sessions would either commend or condemn the Friedmann cure. All declared that they preferred to wait further developments of the cases which the German physician treated and any action that the government might take in permitting or forbidding the use of the Friedmann cure. It was admitted today that some unofficial efforts had been made to have Dr. Friedmann attend the convention and explain his cure but the association, it is said today, refused to formally invite him to come.

SENATE COMMITTEE ON BANKING AND CURRENCY TO BEGIN HEARING TODAY

(By United Press)

Washington, May 8—It was expected that the new Senate committee on Banking and Currency would begin its hearing during which all phases of the financial question will be investigated. When the Senate recently passed the resolution introduced by Chairman Owen it conferred upon the committee full authority to summon witnesses and compel their attendance. It was the plan of the committee to examine many of the financial kings and prominent banking experts from all over the country, but principally from New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago. The hearings are expected to be as wide in their scope as were the hearings of the famous money trust committee during the closing sessions of the last congress.

DR. MURPHY, CHIEF SPEAKER AT CONVENTION OF MEDICAL SOCIETY

(By United Press)

Munice, Ind., May 8—Dr. John H. Murphy, one of the best known surgeons of the United States, was the chief speaker when the district convention of the Medical Society of Delaware county, opened it annual sessions today. Dr. Murphy is connected with the medical departments of the Chicago and Northwestern Universities. A score of prominent physicians from the Far West and Middle West attend today's sessions.

ODD FELLOWS PARTICIPATE IN DEDICATION OF TEMPLE

(By United Press)

Wilmington, Del. May 8—Approximately 5,000 Odd Fellows from Eastern districts and 100 or more from districts south and west were here today to participate in the dedication of the new Odd Fellows temple at Tenth and King streets. The new temple is declared to be one of the most beautiful buildings of its character in the east. The dedication exercises began at 10.30 o'clock with a parade which ended at the new temple. Grand Master Edward T. Lewis officiated.

WESTERN LEAGUE CELEBRATES SECOND WINNING OF PENANT

(By United Press)

Denver Col., May 8—The second winning of the Western league pennant was celebrated here today by the Denver Grizzlies at Broadway Park. A parade and flag raising preceded the Denver-Sioux city game.

REAL ESTATE OWNED BY NEW YORK CITY

A schedule of all the real estate owned by the city submitted to the commissioners of the sinking fund by Controller Prendergast, shows that New York city possesses outright 5500 parcels of land aggregating in value $1,300,000,000. Its net indebtedness, the schedule continues, is $820,000,000, leaving an equity in its own land of $480,000,000.

The rise in the value of certain parcels of the holdings since they were first acquired is set forth. Thus Stuyvesant Park, conveyed to the city in 1836 by Peter Stuyvesant for $5, is now listed at $1,860,000; Mount Morris Park, now valued at $7,500,000, cost the city $20,000 and Bowling Green which was rented for two pepper-corns a year, is listed at $1,735,000.

LAWN TENNIS ASSOCIATION SEASON OPENED TODAY

(By United Press)

Chevy Chase, Md., May 8—The United States Lawn Tennis Association season opened today on the links of the famous Chevy Chase club, with a schedule of open doubles. Members of President Wilson's cabinet and of the diplomatic corps were among those who witnessed the contests. President Wilson, who is a member of the Chevy Chase club, was expected to motor out here later in the afternoon with his daughters.

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WILMINGTON

William Kincaid is painting a buggy for Dr. Dodge of Church street.

David Justice is shingling a house for Mrs. Borge on Chestnut street.

Wisdom Bell's auto has arrived and he is learning to run it.

Mr. H. C. Barrows is moving shade trees across town.

Mr. S. R. McIntosh was called to Boston on business today.

Stag whist party at Grange hall Friday, May 16.

William Ritson built a store to use as waiting room and for the sale of Perreadels, cigars and tobacco. The town fathers would not grant a license, but told him he could sell gasoline.

Classified Advertisements

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FOR SALE—12-room House on corner lot of 8500 ft. land. Desirable location in centre of city. Low price for quick sale. House can easily be changed into a quick letting two apartment house at an expense of only two or three hundred dollars. A 12 per cent gross investment for someone. Address W. C., Journal Office. *5-9

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4-12 tf

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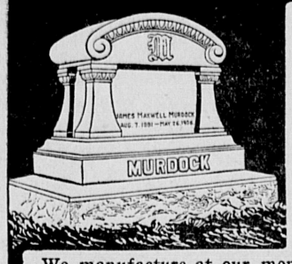

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Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

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Fran's eyes resembled cold stones with jagged points as her steady arm pointed: "Go! Stand where I tell you to stand. Oh, I have tamed lions before today. You needn't look at me so—I'm not afraid of your teeth."

Grace's fear was not inspired by dread of exposure, but by the realization that she had done what she could not have forgiven in another. But for the supreme moment she might never have realized the real nature of her feeling for her employer. She stood appalled and humiliated, yet her spirit rose in hot revolt because it was Fran who had found her in Gregory's arms She glared at her defiantly.

"Yes," said Fran somberly, "that's my profession, lion-taming. I'm the 'World-Famous Fran Nonpareil.' Go to your typewriter, Grace Noir, I say—Go!"

Grace could not speak without filling every word with concentrated hate: "You wicked little spy, your evil nature won't let you see anything but evil in the fruits of your eavesdropping. You misjudge simply be-

"But You Can't Love Him, Can You?" Gregory Asked Brokenly.

cause it would be impossible for you to understand."

"I see by your face that you understand—pity you hadn't waked up long ago." Fran looked from one to the other with a dark face.

"I understand nothing of what you imagine you know," Grace said stammeringly. "I haven't committed a crime. Stop looking at me as if I had—do you hear?" Her tone was passionate: "I am what I have always been—" Did she say that to reassure herself? "What do you mean, Fran? I command you to put your suspicions in words."

"I have had them roar at me before today," cried Fran. "What I mean is that you're to leave the house this day."

"I shall not leave this house, unless Mr. Gregory orders it. It would be admitting that I've done wrong, and I am what I have always been. What you saw . . . I will say this much, that it shall never happen again. But nothing has happened that you think, little impostor, with your evil mind . . . I am what I have always been. And I'm going to prove that you are an impostor in a very short time."

Fran turned to Hamilton Gregory. "Tell her to go," she said threateningly. "Tell her she must. Order it. You know what I mean when I say she must go, and she needn't show her claws at me. I don't go into the cage without my whip. Tell her to go."

He turned upon Fran, pushed to utter desperation. "No—you shall go!" he said between clenched teeth.

"Yes!" exclaimed Grace. It was a hiss of triumphant hate.

Fran lost control over herself. "Do you think, knowing what I know, that I'll stand quietly by and see you disgrace your wife as you disgraced . . Do you think I'll let you have this Grace Noir for your . . . to be the third— Do you think I've come out of your past life to fold my hands? I tell you plainly that I'll ruin you with that secret before I'll let you have this woman."

Gregory beheld the awful secret quivering upon her lips. The danger drove him mad. "You devil!" he shouted, rushing upon her.

Fran stood immovable, her eyes fastened on his. "Don't strike me," she said tensely, "don't strike me, I warn you, unless you kill at the first blow."

He staggered back as if her words possessed physical impact. He shrunk in a heap in the library chair and dropped his head upon his arms. To prevent Grace from learning the truth, he could have done almost anything in that first moment of insane terror; but he could not strike Fran.

In the meantime, Mrs. Gregory had been ascending the stairs. They could hear her now, as she softly moved along the hall. No one in the library wished, at that moment, to confront

"You Devil!"

the wife, and absolute silence reigned in the apartment. They heard her pause, when opposite the door, doubtless to assure herself that the typewriter was at work. If she did not hear the clicking of the keys, she might conclude Grace was absent, and enter.

Gregory raised his haggard head with an air suggesting meditated flight. Even Grace cowered back instinctively.

Swift as a shadow, Fran darted on tiptoe to the typewriter, and began pounding upon it vigorously.

Mrs. Gregory passed on her way and when she reached the farther end of the hall, an old hymn which she had been humming broke into audible words. Fran snatched the sheet from the typewriter, and bent her head to listen. The words were soft, full of a thrilling faith, a dauntless courage—

"Still all my song shall be
Nearer my God to Thee,
Nearer—"

A door closed. She was gone. Gregory dropped his head with a groan.

It seemed to Fran that the voice of his wife who was not a wife, lingered in the room. The hymn, no longer audible, had left behind it a fragrance, as sometimes lingers the sweet savor of a prayer, after its "amen" has, as it were, dropped back into the heart whence it issued. Fran instinctively held out both arms toward the direction of the door just closed, as if she could see Mrs. Gregory kneeling behind it.

"Almost," she said, in a solemn undertone, "thou persuadest me to be a Christian."

Had anyone but Mrs. Gregory been singing that hymn, had anyone but Fran been the one to intrude upon the library scene, Grace must have been overwhelmed. As it was, she stood quite untouched, resolving to stay in order to prove herself, and to show Gregory that they must sacrifice their love for conscience sake.

Gregory, however, was deeply touched by Fran's yearning arms. He rose and stood before her. "Fran, child, we promise that what you saw shall never happen again. But you mustn't tell about it. I know you won't tell. I can't send Grace away, because I need her. She will not go because she knows herself to be strong. We are going to hide our souls. And you can't tell what you've seen, on account of her—" He pointed in the direction of his wife.

Fran knew very well what he meant. If she told the secret, it would disgrace Mrs. Gregory. The revelation might drive Grace away, though Fran did not think so, but certainly whether Grace went, or stayed, it would break the heart of the one she loved best in that home. Gregory was right; Fran could never betray him.

She turned blindly upon Grace: "Then have you no conscience?—you are always talking about one. Does no sense of danger warn you away? Can't you feel any shame?"

Grace did not smile contemptuously. She weighed these words at their real value, and soberly interrogated herself. "No," she declared with deliberation, "I feel no sense of danger because I mean to guard myself after this. And my conscience bids me stay, to show that I have not really done anything—" But she could not deny the feeling of shame, for the burning of her cheeks proved the recollection of hot kisses.

"But suppose I tell what I have seen."

"Well," said Grace, flashing out defiantly, "and suppose you do!"

Gregory muttered: "Who would believe you?"

Fran looked at him. "Then," she said, "the coward spoke." She added: "I guess the only way is for you to make her leave. There's nothing in her for me to appeal to."

"I will never tell her to go," he assured her defiantly.

"While, on the contrary," said Grace, "I fancy you will be put to flight in three or four days."

Fran threw back her head and laughed silently while they stared at her in blank perplexity.

Fran regained composure to say coolly, "I was just laughing." Then she stepped to her father's chair and handed him the sheet she had drawn from the typewriter. The upper part was an unfinished letter to the Chicago mission, just as Grace had left it in her haste to get rid of Fran. At odd variance with its philanthropic message were the words Fran had pounded out for the deception of Mrs. Gregory.

Hamilton Gregory glared at them at first uncomprehendingly, then in growing amazement. They read—

"Ask her why she sent Bob Clinton to Springfield."

He started up. "What is this?" he exclaimed wildly, extending the paper toward Grace.

She read it and smiled coldly. "Yes," she said, "the little spy has even ferreted that out, has she! Very well, she won't be so cool when Mr. Clinton returns from Springfield."

"From Springfield!" echoed Gregory aghast.

"From Springfield. Mr. Gregory, I have made the discovery that this Fran, whom you imagined only about sixteen years old, and the daughter of an old friend, is really of age. She's nothing but a circus-girl. You thought her joking when she called herself a lion-tamer; that's the way she meant for us to take it—but she can't deceive me. She's nothing but a show-girl pretending to come from Springfield. But I know better. So I've sent Mr. Clinton there to find out all about the family of your friend, and in particular about the girl that this Fran is impersonating."

"You sent Bob Clinton to Springfield!" gasped Gregory, as if his mind could get no further than that. Then he turned savagely upon Fran—"And did you tell her about Springfield?"

Fran smiled her crooked smile.

Grace interposed: "You may be sure she didn't! Do you think she wanted her history cleared up? Mr. Gregory, you are so blinded by what she says that you won't investigate her claims. I decided to do this for your sake. When Mr. Clinton comes back, it's good-by to this circus-girl!"

Fran looked at her father inscrutably. "I believe, after this," she said, "it will be safe to leave you two together."

CHAPTER XVII.

Shall the Secret Be Told?

Fran had expected Robert Clinton's return in four or five days, as had Grace Noir, but secrets that have been buried for many years are not picked up in a day. However, had the chairman of the school-board returned the day after his departure, Abbott Ashton would have met him at the station. Twice, in the opinion of Fran, the young man had failed her by allowing Grace's mind to flash to important discoveries along the path of his insulated remarks about the weather. This third test was more equal, since he was to deal with no Grace Noir—merely with a man.

As Littleburg had only one railroad and it a "branch," it was not difficult to meet every train; moreover, Miss Sapphira's hasty notes from her brother kept Abbott advised. At first, Miss Sapphira said, "It will be a week;" later—"Then days more—and the business left like this!" Then came the final bulletin: "I may come tomorrow. Look for me when you see me."

What the secret was that Abbott must prevent Clinton from divulging, he did not care to guess; doubtless the picture of Gregory's past, with its face to the wall, might be inscribed, "Some other woman." For surely Grace Noir was some other woman.

With these thoughts, Abbott met the evening train, to see Robert Clinton hastily emerge from the solitude he had endured in the midst of many.

Robert was in no pacific mood, and when he found himself almost in the arms of Abbott, his greeting was boisterous because impatient at being stopped. Abbott, knowing that Robert was not ordinarily effusive, thought, "He has the secret!"

Robert shook hands without delaying progress toward the waiting hack, bearing Abbott along on waves of greeting.

"But surely you are not going to ride!" Abbott expostulated.

"Business—very pressing—see you later."

"But I have business with you, Mr. Clinton, that can't wait. Come, walk with me to town and I'll explain; it'll delay you only a few minutes."

Like a restive horse on finding himself restrained, Robert Clinton lifted a leg without advancing. "Oh, very well," he agreed. "In fact, I've something important for you, old fellow, and I'll explain before I—before the—yes, before," he ended, turning his back with a smothered growl.

"Lucky I was at the station," Abbott exclaimed, "since you've something to tell me, Bob. What is it?" In thus addressing his old friend as "Bob" the young man was officially declaring that their relationship as teacher and school-director was forever at an end, and they stood as man to man.

Clinton spoke rapidly, with his wonted bruskness: "Guess you know I've been knocking about the country for the last three or four weeks—saw a good many old friends—a fellow can't go anywhere without meeting somebody he knows—curious, isn't it? Well, I've just got an opening for you. You know how sorry I am because we had to plump another teacher on to your job, but don't you worry if Fran did hold your hand—just you keep your hands in your pockets after this, when there's danger—Say! I've got something lots better for you than Littleburg. School out in Oklahoma—rich—private man behind it—he owns the whole plant, and he's determined to run it to suit the new ideas. This rich man—chum of mine—went West, bought land, sat on it, got up with his jeans full of money. Wants you to come at once."

Abbott was elated. "What kind of new ideas, Bob?" he asked joyously.

"Of that impractical nonsense of teaching life instead of books. You know what I mean, but I don't think I do. Don't worry about it now—something terrible's on my mind—just awful! I can't think of anything else. What you want to do is to scoot out to Tahlelah, Oklahoma, to this address—here's his card—tell 'em Bob sent you—" He looked at Abbott feverishly, as if almost hoping Abbott

(To be Continued.)

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I. W. W. BUSY IN WINCHESTER

Are Trying to Cause Strike at Puffer Mfg. Co. Contractor Quigley's Men all Quit This Morning

I. W. W. leaders have been been working in Winchester for the last few days, in connection with the strike which is now going on in Boston among the marble workers. The I. W. W. men are trying to bring about a sympathetic strike in he Puffer factory in particular, and apparently among all workers who are open to persuasion. It is known definitely that about twenty-five men working for Thomas J. Quigley a contractor with offices on Lake street left work this morning, after making demands for a raise of twenty-five cents a day. It is not yet known what decision Quigley has made in the matter.

At the Puffer factory, conflicting claims were made by the different agents. The I. W. W. leaders said that three hundred of their number had come out from Boston, that they had already persuaded twenty three men to strike, and that they expected everybody to go by tomorrow morning. The facts in the case seem to be, however, that there are about seventy-five I. W. W men there, who are having a hard time getting anybody at all to strike. The superintendent of the Puffer works denied that any had left or were in any way friendly to the I. W. W. organization; but the police think that a very few, possibly ten or eleven may have left. There seems to be little chance of any serious strike, as the Puffer Manufacturing company had serious trouble with the I. W. W. last fall, and succeeded in filling all the positions with men who are not of the sort likely to sympathize with the methods or aims of the International World Wreckers.

—o-o-o—

RUTH MORRILL HAS BEEN LOCATED

Disappeared from the South Station Last Friday Night

Ruth Morrill, the 14-year-old girl who disappeared at the South Station last Friday night while in the care of officers of the Children's Aid Society, was located yesterday in Somerville, where she has been staying since her disappearance with friends of her mother.

Because of her extreme youth considerable apprehension had been felt for the girl by the officers of the society, who feared that she had been abducted. She is tall and handsome, and might easily be taken for 18 or 20.

Since last August, when she created a sensation by her disappearance from the Deaconess Home in Haverhill, Ruth has been in the care of the Children's Aid Society. She was placed with a family in Somerville, with whom she lived until last Friday. On that day one of the society's visitors took the girl out, and at the South Station the child disappeared, going, as it later developed, to friends of her her mother in Somerville.

—o-o-o—

The Russell A. C. defeated the Gustin A. C. yesterday by the score of 8-4. The line-up for the Russell A. C. is as follows: A. Sheridan p; C. Lynch c; J. Mahoney 1b; T. O'Donnell 2b; J. Lester 3b; H. McElheney ss; C. Doherty cf; J. O'Donnell lf; F. Woods rf.

—o-o-o—

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WHIST AND DANCE IN LYCEUM HALL

Mayor Henchey to Award Prizes at Party in Aid of St. Mary's Home Party Winchester

A whist and dancing party will be held in Lyceum hall, Winchester on Wednesday evening, May 21, to aid the Cutter Village table at the home party of St. Mary's parish. Music will be furnished by the Crescent orchestra of Woburn. Mrs. Henry Blake has charge of the arrangements and Mayor Henchey has promised to attend and award the prizes. Mrs. Blake is working hard to bring about a large attendance, and to provide an evening of enjoyment, and at this early date indications are that the party will be patronized liberally by people from Woburn and adjoining towns.

—o-o-o—

COCHATCO CLUB BY MISS MILDRED KNAPP

The Cochatco club held a very pleasant evening at the home of Miss Mildred Knapp on Court street. After the transaction of the business, music was enjoyed and a dainty collation served. The members of the club are as follows: Mrs. Carl Buck, Mrs. Earl Sevrens, Mrs. David Bailey, Mrs. Alexander Wood, Misses Ruth and Eliza Curtis, and Miss Mildred Knapp. The next meeting will be held May 21st at the home of Mrs. David Bailey on Franklin street.

—o-o-o—

ATTENDED PHI BETTA KAPPA MEETING

Hon. Herbert S. Riley and Samuel W. Mendum, members of the Delta Chapter of Phi Betta Kappa, at Tufts college, attended last evening the annual meeting and literary exercises of the chapter. After the business meeting in Ballou hall, the literary exercises were held in Goddard Chapel. The orator was Rev. Dr. Philip Stafford Moxom who delivered an eloquent address on "The Educated Man." The poet was Robert Haven Shaufflea whose stirring lines entitled "The Crucible" made a deep impression on the auience.

After the literary exercises there was a reception and collation in Packard hall. Mr. Riley and Clark Mendum were also of the Woburn party attending the exercises.

—o-o-o—

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WOBURN H. S. LOSES TO STONEHAM H. S.

Local Players in League Game Could Not Deliver the Goods

SCORE 4 TO 3

Stoneham high defeated Woburn high on Library field yesterday afternoon 4 to 3. The game counts in both the Mystic and Middlesex leagues. The home team was a disappointment. It failed to come across when a hit was needed on several occasions. There was a variety of fumbling at third base that proved costly, and in more than one case the utter absence of average baseball intelligence was a prominent characteristic.

George Weafer was in the points for the local schoolboys and pitched good enough to win but he could not overcome the poor support that was present at ctical moments. Then again the home team was slow on the bases, and made a poor showing against their more aggressive opponents.

Stoneham high has one characteristic that has distinguished that school for several years. It is not easily discouraged, and plays all the harder when it is behind. This condition did not exist in yesterday's game, however, for it was never headed. Starting off with a run in the first, it added two more in the fourth, and still another in the 7th.

Woburn high bunched three hits in the fourth, and scored two runs, and in the ninth awakened hope by a spurt that yielded one more. Laughlin the "no hit, no run" pitcher for the visitors found Woburn a different bunch from Watertown High where he stepped into the limelight and a headline, for the Woburn boys touched him for 7 safe hits, but he played good ball nevertheless, hitting for two singles and a double, striking out five men, and assisting in five put outs.

The game by innings:—

For Stoneham in the first, Hansell was safe in Wall's wide throw to Lawson, Conway fanned, Laughlin stung the ball for a single, Keating hit to O'Doherty who tossed to Wall, getting Laughlin at third. Holden flied to pitcher. One run.

Lawson was out second to first. G. Weafer walked, Hooper was out pitcher to first, and Wall flied to right. No runs.

Moody opened the second with a fly that Lawson captured. Muilally and Finnegan went out val G. Weafer to Lawson. No runs.

O'Doherty out second to first, Colucci and Hyde fanned.

In the third Haley flied out to first, Hansell hit for a single, but fell a victim to a double play following Conway's fly out to G. Weafer. No runs.

It was one, two, three for Woburn, Waterman third to first, H. Weafer and Lawson pitcher to first.

Laughlin led off in the fourth with a second single. Keating followed suit, and stole second, Holden was out second to first, Laughlin scoring. Moody reached first, the ball being used in an attempt to cut off Keating at the plate but Waterman dropped the ball. Moody was thrown out in trying to purloin second. Mullally's fly to right was not held by Hyde. Finnegan struck out. Two runs.

After G. Weafer struck out, Hooper and Wall each got a single and were advanced on a balk. O'Doherty hit to third, and Hooper tried to score but was caught at the plate. O'Doherty stole second. Colucci smashed out a single, Wall and O'Doherty scoring, but was himself thrown out a moment later when he tried to steal second. Two runs.

On an error of third base, Haley reached first in the 5th inning, Hansell retired catcher to first, Conway was run out by Lawson, and the mighty Laughlin struck out. No runs.

Hyde was run out at first, Waterman struck out, but insisted upon running, and was thrown out by the catcher, H. Weafer retired pitcher to first. No runs.

Keating opened the sixth by going out O'Doherty to Lawson, then Holden and Moody connected for singles, but Mullaly popped up a fly for Lawson and Finnegan cut the atmosphere. No runs.

Again, the numerical order, Lawson flied to second, G. Weafer to third, and Hooper out pitcher to first. No runs.

In the seventh Haley failed to find the ball, and Hansell was thrown out at first by Wall. Conway was safe on an error of third, and scored on Laughlin's stinging two bagger. Keating fauned. One run.

The lucky seventh has mislaid its rabbit foot. Wall singled. O'Doherty sent a fly to left which was captured, Wall scampered back to first and was safely there before the wild throw-in of the left fielder. In the meanting O'Doherty ran down across the diamond, and the ruling that it was an interference for which the side must suffer declared Wall out for interference. The decision caused a lively talk-fest but the "ump" adhered to his fiat, and it went. Colucci struck out. No runs.

Holden started the eighth with a single, and reached second on a passed ball. Moody was out, O'Doherty to Lawson, Mullally was hit and went to first, and then stole second. Finnegan fanned and Haley flied to Wall. No runs.

Hyde was run out at first. Waterman cracked a single, but was thrown out at second in an attempted steal. H. Weafer got first on an error of Stoneham's second baseman, and then got another base on a second error of the same player. Lawson died at first, second assisting. No runs.

Stoneham was now 4 to 2. Hansell opened the ninth by striking out, Conway flied to Colucci who made a great low catch after a long run in, and Laughlin flied to second. No runs.

G. Weafer hit to short and was thrown out at first. Hooper lifted one that the left fielder caught. Wall got his base on an error of second, and made a great slide for second bag on a steal, winning it. Then O'Doherty met the ball for a single, on which Wall scored. O'Doherty stole second, and was given third on a balk. Excitement was tense. One run would tie the game. Colucci, the hero of several two bagger strikes was at bat. The crowd appealed to him to turn the trick. He swung for it, but alas the ball was gathered by the shortstop, and sent to first ahead of the runner. One run.

The score follows:—

Stoneham High

	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Hansell, rf	1	1	0	0
Conway, 2b	0	3	3	3
Loughlin, p	3	0	5	0
Keating, c	1	5	3	0
Holden, lf	2	2	0	0
Moody, 3b	1	1	2	0
Mullaly, ss	0	0	2	0
Finnegan, cf	0	0	0	0
Haley, 1b	0	14	0	0
Total	8*26	15	3	

Woburn High

Lawson, 1b	0	12	0	0
G. Weafer, p	0	2	3	0
Hooper, lf	1	0	0	0
Wall, 3b	2	2	1	3
O'Doherty, ss	1	0	3	0
Colucci, cf	1	1	0	0
Hyde, rf	1	0	0	1
Waterman, c	0	8	2	1
H. Weafer, 2b	1	2	1	0
Total	7	27	10	5

*Wall out for interference.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stoneham	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	—4
Woburn	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	—3

Runs made by—Hansell, Conway, Laughlin, Keating, Wall 2, O'Doherty. Two base hits—Loughlin. Stolen bases—Keating, Mullaly, Wall, O'Doherty 2. Base on balls, Loughlin. Struck out by—Loughlin 5, Weafer 8.Sacrifice hits Hansell, Hooper. Double play, G. Weafer and Lawson. Balks, Laughlin 2. Hit by pitched ball, Mullaly. Passed ball, Waterman. Time, 1h. 45 m. Umpire—Long.

—o-o-o—

WINCHESTER H. S. 2, LYNN E. H. S. 1

Winchester High came out victor in a close game with Lynn English high at Lynn yesterday by the score of 2 to 1. Newth of Lynn struck out 17 Winchester batsmen, and Goddu of Winchester had 12 strike outs to his credit. Flinn of Winchester High and Berry of Lynn English, each got a 3 base hit. The score:—

Winchester High

	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Le Duc, lf	0	1	0	0
Lawson, ss	0	2	1	0
Penaligan, c	0	10	1	0
Goddu, p	0	0	6	0
Goldsmith, 1b	0	8	0	1
Flinn, 3b	1	2	3	0
Saltmarsh, 3b	1	0	0	0
McGuire, cf	0	2	0	0
Phippen, 2b	0	1	1	2
Freeman, rf	0	1	0	0
Total	2	27	11	3

Lynn English

O'Callahan, cf	1	1	0	0
Vose, c	0	16	1	1
Berry, ss	2	1	0	1
Thurrell, 1b	0	7	1	0
Newth, p	0	1	2	0
Phillips, 2b	0	0	2	0
Merrill, 2b	0	1	2	0
Bodwell, 3b	1	0	1	1
Callahan, rf	0	0	0	0
Rogers, lf	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	27	7	3

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Winch'st'r	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Lynn	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs made by—Goddu, Goldsmith, Bodwell. Two base hit, O'Callahan. Three base hits—Flinn, Berry. Stolen bases, Berry 2, O'Callaghan. Base on balls by—Newth. Struck out by—Newth 17, Goddu, 12. Passed balls—Vose 2, Penaligan. Time, 1h. 45 minutes. Umpire—Murphy.

—o-o-o—

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BOARD OF TRADE IS LAUNCHED

Continued from page 1

field day be held to raise money or the expenses which would be incurred, and expressing his opinion that this matter was one that concerned the workingmen of the city, and that they would have to go at it in order to make it a success. Alderman Harry A. Jones then emphasized the importance of getting expert speakers to give advice in regard to the organization, and promised the full support of the City Council.

Chairman Clark then appointed a committee of Alderman Blake, William G. Stretton, and Thomas Feeney to bring in nominations. While the committee was consulting, Walter Merchant offered excellent advice on the necessity of studying what Woburn had to offer, as well as the bringing of new firms. He illustrated his point by a card sent out by the city of Fitchburg, Mass., which has a list of "what Fitchburg has to offer". He said that the chief things we needed talking points, and mentioned some of the things we had to talk about—one of the best libraries in the Uuited States, unusually fine water, and an unexcelled situation. Mr. Corcoran also spoke, calling for enthusiasm in the movement.

Short speeches were also made, more or less along the same lines, by Leon L. Dorr, Mr. Flagg of C. F. Budd and Company, and ex-alderman Highley.

The committee on nominations then reported that it was considered inexpedient to make them there as they had no time to consult those they wished to nominate. He aked that they be given a week. After much discussion the committee was enlarged so as to consist of the following men: Thomas Feeney, Alderman Blake, William Stretton, James D. Haggerty, Leon L. Dorr, Samuel Highley, and C. C. Clarke, and was authorized to bring in at the next meeting a full plan for organization and a full list of nominations.

Mr. McGrath then spoke representing the Harrison Fire Proofing company, giving testimonials from Jordan Marsh and Houghton Dutton, and emphasizing the necessity for quick action on the part of the city of Woburn. On the amended motion of Leon Dorr, it was voted to appoint a committee of three to investigate the company and to report at the next meeting. The chair appointed the following members: Alderman Jones, Leon L. Dorr, and James F. McGrath. A meeting is to be held one week from today in Concert hall to which all citizens are invited, at which reports from the committees will be held and final organization undertaken.

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RED TAPE CAUSES PARIS TO LOSE $300,000

(By United Press)

Paris, May 8—Red tape may cause the city of Paris to lose a $300,000 bequest from a German who left the sum to be used in building dwellings for working men. Advised of the terms of the will, the Paris city council began an investigation to determine the way in which the money could be accepted. When the investigators reported today they were informed that German heirs of the testator had applied to the courts and been awarded the entire. amount. Suit to recover will be immediately instiutted.

SPRAYING

Now is the time for spraying your trees for Codling, Brown Tail and Gypsy Moths.

For Sale

All kinds of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Perennials.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and al other persons interested in the estate of Mary Grant, late of Woburn, in said County, deceasd, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Ellen Grant of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex on the thirteenth day of May, A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the WOBURN JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

1-8-12 W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMING EVENTS

May 9. May Party, Charitable Aid association, Choate Memorial hospital.

May 9. Invitation dance K. S. H.

May 14. K. of C. Bowling League Banquet in K. of C. hall.

May 14. Military Ball, Sheridan Guards, A.O.H. hall.

May 15. "The Wrong Package" and "The Dumb Waiter" by Lez Douze in First Church vestry.

May 16. Entertainment and danc by Div. 5, L.A. of A.O.H.

May 23. Invitation dance K.S.H.

May 23. Dancing party by the Crescent Orchestra.

May 26. Entertainment by Golden Rule Class of Baptist Church.

May 29. Invitation dance K.S.H.

May 30. Woburn Council 77 Field day at Pinehurst Park.

June 13. Salad supper and sale by W. R. C. 84 in Post 33 G. A. R. hall.

—o-o-o—

CAMBRIDGE MAN WOUNDS WIFE, KILLS SELF

William J. Mahoney, a teamster, shot and dangerously wounded his wife and then killed himself at their home in Spring street today. Mahoney fired several shots at his wife, one of the bullets striking her in the head.

Before losing consciousness, Mrs. Mahoney told the police that her husband returned home this morning after a week's absence. She upbraided him for his alleged failure to support her and their three small children. In a rage, Mahoney began shooting at her, and when only one cartridge remained in his revolver he turned the weapon on himself.

Mahoney was 29 years of age and his wife is a year younger.

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Verification of Pass-Books

Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank

All depositors are requested to present their pass-books for verification as required by law during the months of May and June, either personally or by mail, whether they have been in recently or not, as it is desired that every account be verified.

In compliance with Chap. 590, Act of 1908.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND, Treasurer.

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BOSTON SOLOIST TO ASSIST

It is announced that Mrs. Grace Bonner-Williams, soprano soloist at the Arlington street church of Boston, has been engaged to assist in the music to be rendered at the 25th anniversary service in the Unitarian church of this city on May 18th. Mrs. Bonner-Williams is a soloist of much fame and will, without doubt be much appreciated.

D. A. R. WILL ENTERTAIN

The Colonel Loammi Baldwin chapter of the D. A. R. will entertain at State headquarters, 9 Ashburton Place, (Genealogical building), Boston, on Monday, May 12, from 2 until 5 in the afternoon. It is hoped that many will avail themselves of this opportunity to visit the new apartments and to meet the state officers who will be present.

O'BRIEN MURDER TRIAL MONDAY

Zottoli of Boston to Defend Italians, District Attorney's Office will Conduct Prosecution

The two Italians, Joseph Galli, aged 22 years, formerly ofBurlington, and Mariano Ferraro aged 40, of Locust street Woburn, who are accused of murdering Charles E. O'Brien of Burlington will be brought before Judge Johnson on next Monday morning for trial.

Nelson P. Brown assistant to District Attornay Higgins will be here to conduct the case for the government, and Frank N. Zottoli of Boston will appear for the defendants.

The men have been arraigned on charges of manslaughter, and entered pleas of not guilty. Chief McDermott of the local police and Silas Smith of the state force are expected to be the principal government witnesses. Medical Examiner William H. Keleher will no doubt testify.

The lower court in cases of this kind may find the defendants not guilty and discharge them from custody, or, if in the judgement of the presiding justice the evidence warrants it, he may find probably cause and hold the accused men for the grand jury, but it is not within the province of lower courts in murder cases to pass final judgment except by a not guilty finding.

There is much speculation as to the strength of the government case but since the arrests both Chief McDermott and State Officer Smith have refused to say anything for publication that would indicate how they expect to prove that the right men are now in toils.

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WILL AWARD CONTRACT THIS AFTERNOON

This afternoon at 4.15 o'clock the board of health will hold a special meeting to award the contract for swill collection. Bids were opened at the regular meeting last Tuesday and were tabled in order that the members might have a chance to determine where the contract can be placed with the best results.

There are four bidders, Frank Connolly, Peter Maloney and the McGoff brothers of Woburn, and Herbert E. Lord of Burlington. While the figures were not made public it is understood that there was little difference in the propositions submitted, and it is not unlikely that the board this afternoon may award the contract to the highest bidder if they are satisfied that satisfactory collections will be made.

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STONEHAM WOMAN KILLED BY FALL

Mrs. Sarah J. Fletcher, widow of Luther A. Fletcher, fell down a flight of stairs at the home of her daughter Mrs. Joseph Howe of Garden road yesterday morning, sustaining injuries which resulted in her death a few hours later. Mrs. Howe who was very prominent in church affairs would have been 71 years of age next month. Funeral arrangements are delayed pending the arrival of Mr. Howe son-in-law of the deceased.

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WOBURN COUPLE MARRIED IN BOSTON

Miss Anna Halonen of Walnut street, and Oskar Pieti of Beach street, this city, were married on May third in Boston by J. Alfred Anderson a justice of the peace. The marriage certificate has been eturned to City Clerk McHugh.

PETITION RETURNABLE TOMORROW MORNING

Review of Evidence in Madden Fire Department Case again Before Local Court

The petition of Edward J. Madden who was removed from the fire department by Chief Engineer Tracy after a public hearing, for a review of the case, is returnable in the local court tomorrow morning.

Judge Johnson has already heard the evidence at a previous hearing and it is doubtful if he will again pass judgment. At the last hearing he decided that Madden had not been legally dismissed, the chief engineer removing the lieutenant first and granting him a hearing afterwards, while the law says that civil service employees can only be discharged after a copy of charges have been furnished the person to be removed, and a hearing granted.

Madden has served in the fire department for twenty years up to the time of his removal, and at the public hearing Bernard J. Golden who is acting as counsel, laid great stress upon the record of his client showing, that up to the recent trouble neither Chief Engineer Tracy nor any of his predecessors had occasion to reprimand him. This with the testimony of fellow members of hose three company that Madden was a good fireman and not a trouble maker will no doubt be a prominent feature to the contention of counsel that dismissal from the department is too severe a penalty for his lack of courtesy and the use of abusive language to the chief engineer. Tomorrow when the case is called, counsel on both sides may agree to a continuance, as a number of civil cases are always listed for trial on Saturday.

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ELKS TO HAVE CABARET SHOW

The Woburn lodge, B. P. O. E. is planning one fine entertainment for its friends in the near future in the form of a cabaret show. The committee in charge are getting the best there is in the line of snappy up-to-date entertainers, and everybody who goes will be sure of a good time from the start. Some of the plans will be announced later; some of the features are too good and will be sprung on the audience that evening. But May 26 is the date, so everybody put a red ink cross in their diary for that day, to remind them not to forget the Elk's cabaret show.

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FUNERAL SERVICES THIS MORNING

Father Russell officiated this morning at funeral services for Francis Pirinski who was killed Tuesday afternoon at the Merrimac Chemical Works. After a high mass of requiem at nine o'clock, interment took place at Calvary. Fellow employees acted as pall bearers. Pirinski leaves his parents who reside in Russia.

o-o-o

John Connolly is fast regaining his health and will soon be able to resume his duties as janitor at city hall.

Hugh Duffy used Frank Meehan as a pinch hitter in the ninth inning of the game at Portland yesterday. The youngster did not hit safely but it proves that Duffy knows a batter when he sees one and will, no doubt, have the Woburn recruit in the regular lineup before long.

o-o-o

Read the JOURNAL

NEW LEATHER FIRM TO START

G. H. Furbush and Co. will open Cottle Factury Monday

Woburn has a new leather firm comprising G. H. Furbush of Stoneham and William G. McGowan of this city, both men of practical experience and widely known in leather circles.

The old Cottle factory has been secured, the work of equipment is being pushed along rapidly, and the plant will be in full operation by the first of the week. The firm is already assured of a most gratifying volume of work, which will be joyous news to Woburn working men.

Mr. Furbush is the son of an oldtime leather maker who did business in this city, and has been affiliated with extensive tanning work in Stoneham. Mr. McGowan resides here, having a fine home on Arlington road. For several years he has filled executive positions in leather factories here and in New Hampshire.

The new firm start under the most auspicious conditions, and will be a welcome addition to the city's industrial attractions.

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NEW THOUGHT LEAGUE MEETING

The New Thought Progressive league is to be congratulated upon the speaker which it has secured for the next meeting to be held this coming Wednesday. Miss Genevieve Brady, a noted authoress and at present a resident of Boston where she has a brother, Dr. James Francis Brady, will speak on "Poise and Power." Miss Brady will be known to many on account of her recently published book, "The Human Form Divine", which has received very favorable attention in all parts of the country. This is to be an open meeting, and everybody who is interested is cordially urged to attend. It is to be remembered that the meetings begin at three o'clock sharp, and that those who enter late, while equally welcome, cannot but disturb the speaker.

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POLICE SEIZE LIQUOR IN TWO PLACES

Patrolmen Michael Hickey, Charles McCauley and Edward O'Neil in an automobile yesterday afternoon visited the pool room of John H. Garvey, 39 Main street in search of liquor and after a search seized a quantity of whiskey. Later the same officers raided the grocery store of Owen McCall, 300 Montvale avenue where they also found whiskey.

Personal Jewelry

We have a great variety of articles that are intended for personal adornment. They comprise in part the following.

Neck Chains	Pendants
Bracelets	Rings
Bar Pins	Brooch Pins
Collar Pins	Cuff Buttons
Watch Chains	Fob Chains
Tie Clasps	Scorf Pins

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branche

EXTRA--3 O'CLOCK

POLICE GRAFTERS SENTENCED

(By United Press)

New York, May 9—Four police officers, Thompson, Sweeney, Murtha and Hussey, standing together, were today each sentenced to a year's imprisonment, and ordered to pay a fine of $500. They were convicted of complicity in the police graft investigation.

U. S. A. AVIATOR KILLED

(By United Press)

Santa Ana, Calif., May 9—Lieut. J. B. Park, an army aviator was killed today at Oliver. His aeroplane careened while in flight. His head was crushed. The accident occurred while he was flying from Santiago to Los Angeles. Lieut. Park was from New Hampshire.

FRIEDMAN SERUM NOT ENDORSED

(By United Press)

Washington, May 9—"We are in a position to state the effects thus far observed do not justify that confidence in the remedy that has been inspired by widespread publicity" is the judgment of the U. S. Public Health Service of the Friedman Tuberculosis Serum. Dr. John Anderson, one of the surgeons appointed to investigate and report on the serum made the above statement of the finding to the National association for the Prevention and Cure of Tuberculosis today. It is the first word of the health service in the matter.

SPEAKER AGAIN REBUKES HOUSE

(By United Press)

Boston, May 9—In a hot debate in the House today on the Avery street widening bill, Speaker Cushing felt obliged again to severely rebuke some of the members, for their behavior. He said his previous rebuke had been endorsed by the press of the state.

HUNGER-STRIKE VICTIM ILL

(By United Press)

London, May 9—Capt. Flora Drummond, militant suffragette, and victim of 8-day hunger strike, was today adjudged to be in serious condition and was taken to a hospital, It is thought an operation will be necessary.

LABOR DAY OBSERVANCE BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

(By United Press)

Lansing, Mich., May 9—By proclamation of Governor Ferris, all public schools and other educational institutions in the state today observed Arbor Day.

FIRE CHARGED TO MILITANTS

(By United Press)

Barrow, Eng., May 9—Fire destroyed Oakes Lee mansion here today, entailing a loss of $70,000. Suffragette literature was found scattered about the grounds, and the police ascribe the fire to the militants. Scotland yard is investigating the fire.

FIRE IN SCUTARI

(By United Press)

Paris, May 9—Fire broke out in Scutari as the Montenegrin troops were evacuating the captured city. So says an agency dispatch received here today from Cetinje. The blaze is said to have originated in the Turkish quarter. The admirals of the fleets before the city will take possession of the city pending the action of the Powers.

SCHOOL STRIKE SPREADING

(By United Press)

Boston, May 9—The school strike today spread to Malden, where 35 children ranging in age from 8 to 13 years refused to return to school after recess. They formed in a squad and paraded to other schools urging the pupils to join. Truant officer Howes tried to rout the boisterous strikers, but armed with baseball bats and sticks they defied him. Later the police quelled the disturbance. Police details were established today in Charlestown. South Boston and Cambridge to prevent a further spread of the trouble. Representative John Murphy of South Boston will ask the Legislative committee on Rules, to investigate the whole matter. The school authorities have got word that the boy strike leaders are planning to extend all over Greater Boston, Monday.

EPIDEMIC OF TONSILITIS

(By United Press)

Canton, May 9—Four hundred ill, some critically, with tonsilitis, has nesessitated the closing of schools and public buildings. The authorities are studying the cause and will fight the epidemic in every way possible.

CALIFORNIA-JAPAN MATTER

(By United Press)

Washington, May 9—Secretary of State Bryan will consider the California - Japan situation today with Ambassador Chinda of Japan, who has formally protested against the anti-alien law recently passed.

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Familiarize yourself with the names of the following cigars and you will never be disappointed with your smokes.

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Of course we carry dozens of different brands of cigars but the sales of these particular cigars convince us that they must be satisfactory. You certainly would be astonished to know the quantity we sell. Instead of being set on by the old time advertised cigars just try something different and you will never go back to the old cigars.

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1913.

THE "DOWN" IN DOWNWARD

By the decisive vote of 281 to 139 the National House of Representatives has adopted the Wilson-Underwood tariff law. The bill has many sweeping reductions, and will shrink the receipts about fifty millions, a shrinkage that is claimed will be offset by the receipts of the new income tax. The bill now goes to the Senate, but as that is a democratic body also, there is no question of the ultimate enactment of the measure.

The democrats have put the "down" in downward with a vengeance. That they would make a wholesale revision in tariff rates that would show a downward tendency, was in harmony with their party platform and to be expected. In fact all parties were out unequivocally for a general lowering of duties. The men are comparatively few who would argue today that the protection theory has not been overworked. Established originally to equalize cost of production, and afford a chance for industries to get a foothold, it has remained even when the "infant" has grown to a lusty adult age.

There is no disputing the fact that losing sight of its original aim it has become a protector of privilege, and as such needed readjustment upon an equitable basis. Almost everybody will agree with that statement, and it is true whether it is admitted or not. The enlightened public sense demanded a change, but not an upheaval, a healthy pruning but not destruction.

In many instances the present bill will work great injustice and hardship. Manufacturers cannot readjust their enterprises in a moment to meet the extreme conditions. Capital is a sensitive plant, and it takes but little to cause its withdrawal from the channels of investment.

And when capital shrinks, who bears the burden? Not the capitalist. It is the wage-earner, to whom six days' labor each week with its attendant pay envelope is a necessity, who gets the brunt of the blow.

Years ago when the democrats named Gen. W. S. Hancock as its presidential candidate, the country laughed at his statement that the tariff was largely a local matter, and there were thoughts of withdrawing the name of a man who understood so little the great and all-absorbing subject of the tariff. This bill which Representative Underwood has carried through the House, and which is understood to have the approval of President Wilson, most certainly exemplifies the "local" idea. That it is "sectional" in its implied benefits may be readily understood by reading the extract from the speech of Hon. John Jacob Rogers our representative, which is printed in another column. The bill so far as Schedule I, the cotton section, is concerned strikes a deadly blow against New England in general and Massachusetts in particular, and is clearly a boom for the Southern cotton mill owner.

Congressman Rogers' plea for New England's leading industry, employing thousands of workmen, is worth careful study. While his political opponents were not swerved from their purpose by his startling array of figures based on government reports, he ought to receive the commendation of every workingman and woman in this section, and especially of those who believe in the humane laws relating to the employment of child labor in mills, now the policy of Massachusetts.

ANYTHING IS POSSIBLE

It is very easy to give one's ideas as to the cubist art, for no one can dispute you; anything is possible. On the other hand, anything that you choose to say is worth just as much and as little as the hearer chooses to think. However, in going through the exhibit of modern art in Copley hall yesterday, one fact was self evident and insistent—these pictures mean something. They refuse to be ignored or smiled at as pure freakishness. They are puzzles which, like the Theban sphinx demand that you solve them and will not let you go until you arrive at some conclusion in regard to them. They seem like the dream pictures of the mind; you are vaguely reminded of something, somewhere, which you ought to remember but can't quite place. If nothing else, they are stimulating.

There is one characteristic with which the cubist pictures overflow, and that is color, as opposed to form. And after all, perhaps that is what the idea, if there is any, consists in. We instinctively demand that a picture be of something specific; a picture of nothing in particular seems to be an anomaly. Yet when a picture is finished, it is not the object primarilly that interests us or holds our attention, but the coloring, or the contrasts with which that object is treated. From that point of view, is not the cubist attitude at least logical? Inasmuch as the object is not the important feature of a picture, they simply disregard it, and paint not things but colors.

This theory will not answer for all cases, of course. Some of the works of the extreme cubists are inexplicable on any grounds except those of mental derangement. But some of them do undoubtedly present striking and pleasing color effects, but without any suggestion of accuracy of subject.

The futurist pictures present a similar problem. Some of the pictures seem purely a study in shadows with the same disregard for the object. Others seem to have been painted not so much by a school of art as of philosophy, and might well be taken as purely symbolical pictures representing metaphysical theories. Others are hopelessly beyond explanation.

But one thing is certain; these pictures may be ultra artistic, but they are not art. Art does not consist in new or strange theories, or in wierd representations of ideas which no one but the artist can guess at, and he only if he writes it down before he forgets it. The art that will survive and be a factor in bettering mankind is that which by its simplicity and lack of attemptiveness appeals to all classes of people of all times and regions. And on this basis, long after the Cubist and futurist school of painting have died out or discovered a new theory, the wall paintings of Puvis de Chauvannes or the Abbey paintings, in the Library, will be an inspiration and an uplift to all who see them.

Speaking of trees, there is an old elm on Pleasant street that is in great need of scientific treatment. It was struck by lightning many years ago, and carries a large scar on its trunk. It has been protected more or less by the efforts of the local superintendent, but the tree is rotting underneath the light covering which has been placed over the scar. This scar should be thoroughly scraped and cleaned, and then filled with cement. The tree is far too valuable to be neglected.

Theodore Roosevelt appeared to the peace delegates yesterday in khaki riding suit and spurred boots. That was a pretty obvious press agent stunt, worthy of a vaudeville artist. Perhaps that is Teddy's latest ambition.

A young man in Indiana recently raised himself to the weight required for admission to the army by drinking water continuously for several days. That was, however, a case of watered stock, which is supposed to be a penal offense.

NSUFFICIENT WAGES AND LONG HOURS

Chief Reason for Spread of Tuberculosis Asserts Surgeon B. S. Warren

(By United Press)

Washington, May 9—Insufficient wages and long hours in great industrial establishments is one of the chief reasons for the spread of tuberculosis in this country, according to Surgeon B. S. Warren, of the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital service, who was one of the peinciplal speakers today before the second day's session of the convention of the National association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. Dr. Warren declared that good wages and short hours have a marked and favorable effect on the death rate from tuberculosis by producing a better standard of living among the workmen. Beginning with the statement that the problem of the prevention of tuberculosis is an economic one, dependent upon the adjustment of industrial relations between the laborer and the employer, Dr. Warren quoted from a Census Bureau report which showed that in those industries where the condition of the employees is the least satisfactory, the death rate is highest. "Statistics prove," said Dr. Warren, "that while some occupations of themselves are causes of high death rates, tuberculosis is not in this sense and occupational disease, but rather one due to inadequate compensation, with all that that means in the standards of living. Many government employees are today working under unsanitary conditions, but at the same time the death rate among these men is very low because the rate of pay is higher and the holidays and half holidays the government workmen get come with great frequency. If standards as high as those prevailing in government work places prevailed in the various private industries, the death rate from tuberculosis among workingmen would be greatly lower."

Dr. Charles White, medical director of the Tuberculosis league of Pittsburgh, declared that the burning question of the day is whether tuberculosis is a sociological or a medical problem. "We are seeking to discover," said Dr. White, "if the sociologist should employ the doctor or the doctor employ the social worker; or, will the time come when all doctors and nurses will be social workers and all social workers doctors and nurses? The social worker may be called the drum beater before the booth. He shouts to the programme ready prepared. He shifts his work for tuberculosis to child hygiene, social diseases, and associated charities as readily as the stock company actor changes his play; and yet that man has no message who is too fastidious to beat the drum before the door of the booth. The reason for the social worker in tuberculosis will be found in the exclusion of tuberculosis from the general hospitals and other places of medical teaching, and the subsequent ignorance of doctors and nurses on the whole question of this malady as a public health problem. The majority of problems in connection with the tuberculosis question such as immunity, heredity, etc., are medical in their nature and must be solved by those of medical training. The social side of the question comes down to more and better food and better living conditions."

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LETTER CARRIERS WILL CONVENE

Neil Doherty and S. J. Flinn are the delegate and alternate, to the Massachusetts state convention of letter carriers which is to meet May 11 in Worcester. Many interesting speakers are expected to be present among whom will be Congressmen Lodge and Weeks.

POLITICAL PRISON CONDITIONS ARE WORSE

Chief Wardens Allowed to do as They like with their Charges

(By United Press)

St. Petersburg, May 9—The condition of the Russian political prisoners and exiles today is even worse than it was two months ago when the much lauded amnesty proclamation was issued by the Czar, on the occasion of the tercentenary celebration of the founding of the Tomanoff dynasty. Not until today, when petitions for an investigation were humbly requested by relatives of political prisoners, did these facts became generally known throughout the empire. The petitioners learned of the "joker" in the amnesty several days after it was proclaimed. They declare the amnesty was so worded as to include just as few politicals as possible, and a subsequent "interpretation" given by the Senate still further reduced the favors extended under it. Provincial authorities were quick to take these circumstances as a hint that the proclamation really did not mean what it said, after all. The result has been an extraordinary influx of reports from various prisons and places of exile, of deprivations and cruelties practiced upon the unfortunate politicals. For instance, describing conditions in the Batoum prison, a reliable correspondent writes:

"The chief wardens here are allowed to do whatever they like with the prisoners, whom they torture and even shoot. Women confined at Batoum are subjected to the most unprintable and frightful indiginties. For women to be confined here is a worse punishment than for them to be immediately murdered after unspeakable tortures. On their report the prison wardens and the prison governor condemn prisoners for alleged infractions of the rules, without the slightest inquiry, to flogging, the punishment cells, and all kinds of fiendish privatations. There is no medical attention whatever in the institution. For one whole week recently, the cells were not heated, and for more than a month broken window panes have gone unmended, despite the severe cold. Appropriations were made for these things but the money went into private pockets. Prisoners are allowed to bathe not more than once in six weeks. The food, always loathesome, consists now of less than an ounce of meat in a cup of warm water, with a small chunk of underbaked bread for each meal. Prisoners may purchase from outside only tea, sugar and cheese."

Similar reports come from other places of exile in Siberia. Under the deportation law, exiles may move from place to place within the same district, such liberty of movement being absolutely necessary if they are to find employment and not die of starvation. But this freedom is not now allowed to politicals in some places. Numerous instances have occurred since the manifesto of March 6, of political exiles who have left their places of residence of being brought back under guard and imprisoned.

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WORKING FOR A PROGRAM OF UNITY

At a meeting held yesterday in New York city, representatives from practically all the protestant denominations met to form plans for a larger meeting to be held this coming summer either in Europe or America, at which a program of unity will be adopted. It is planned to bring in, as far as possible, every protestant denomination. Bishop John W. Hamilton of Boston, was one the committee appointed to confer with Bishop David H. Greer, representing the Eposcopal church, who inaugurated the movement.

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Read the JOURNAL

CITY OF WOBURN

NOTICE.

All persons selling or desiring to sell milk within the limits of the City of Woburn are hereby notified to obtain a Milk License on or before June 1, 1913, in accordance with Chapter 443, Acts of 1909.

All licenses are issued subject to the Rules and Regulations of the Woburn Board of Health.

Applications may be had on request.

EDWARD P. KELLEY, M. D.
Milk Inspector.
666 Main Street.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Julia A. McGah, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Margaret McGah, of Woburn, in said county, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the thirteenth day of May A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

2-9-12

SPRAYING

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Extensive plans have been made for the new Amsterdam theater to be built in Malden at a cost of $50,000. It is understood that the building will consist of three stories with two balconies, to be constructed of brick. The auditorium will reach to the top of the structure and will be capable of seating 1200 people comfortably. The present tenants have already been instructed to vacate.

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428 MAIN STREET

FRAN

By JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

(Copyright, 1912, Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

"Is It Possible That Fran Is Mr. Gregory's Daughter?"

would bolt for Tahlelah then and there. His broad red face was set determinedly.

"This news is splendid!" Abbott declared enthusiastically. "I had already applied for a country school; I was afraid I had lost out a whole year, on account of—everything. I must thank—"

"Abbott, I don't want to be thanked. I haven't got time to be thanked. Yonder's Hamilton Gregory's house and that's where I'm bound—good night—"

"But, Bob, I haven't told you my business—"

"I'll hear it later, old fellow—dear old fellow—I think a heap of you, old Abb. But I must go now—"

"No, you mustn't. Before you go into that house, we must have a little talk. We can't talk here—people are coming and going—"

"I don't want to talk here, bless you! I want to go in that house. My business is private and pressing." The gate was but a few yards away; he looked at it fixedly, but Abbott held his hand upon the agitated arm.

"Bob, what I have to tell you can't wait, and that's all about it. I won't keep you long, just turn down this alley with me, for it's a matter of life and death."

"Confound your life and death! My business is life and death, too."

At that moment, a light was turned on in Gregory's library, and Grace Noir was seen to pass the window.

Abbott's hand tightened on the other's arm, as he urged, "Down that alley, a nice dark place for talking—"

"'Nice dark,' be hanged!" growled Robert. "What business can you have with me that wouldn't wait till morning? Look here, I'm desperate!"

"So am I," retorted Abbott. "Bob, you've been to Springfield."

Robert Clinton snatched open the

"Business—Very Pressing—See You Later."

yard-gate, muttering, "That's my business."

"Miss Noir sent you to unearth a secret."

"Oh!" exclaimed Robert, in an altered tone, stopping in the gateway, "did she tell you about it?"

"No—but you've brought back that secret, and you must not tell it to Miss Noir."

"Not tell her? That's funny!" Robert produced a sound which he expected to pass as laughter. "So that's what you wanted to tell me, is it? Do you know what the secret is?"

"I do not. But you mustn't tell it."

"However, that's what I'm going to do, as soon as I reach that door—take your hand off, man, my blood's up, by George! Can't you see my blood's up? It's a-boiling, that's what it's doing! So all you want is to ask me not to tell that secret?"

"Not exactly all."

"Well, well—quick! What else?"

"To see that you don't tell it."

"How do you mean to 'see' that I don't tell it?"

"You will listen to reason, Bob," said Abbott persuasively.

"No, I won't!" cried Robert. "Not me! No, sir! I'm going to tell this minute."

"You shall not!" said Abbott, in a lower and more compelling tone. His manner was so absolute, that Robert Clinton, who had forced his way almost to the porch-steps, was slightly moved.

"See here, Abbott—say! Fran knows all about it, and you pretend to think a good deal of her. Well, it's to her interests for the whole affair to be laid open to the world."

"I think so much of Fran," was the low and earnest rejoinder, "that if I were better fixed, I'd ask her to marry me without a moment's delay. And I think enough of her, not to ask her to marry me, until I have a good position. Now it was Fran who asked me to see that you didn't betray the secret. And I think so much of her, that I'm going to see that you don't!"

For a moment Clinton was silent; then he said in desperation: "Where is your nice dark alley? Come on then, let's get in it!"

When they were safe from interruption, Clinton resumed: "You tell me that Fran wants that secret kept? I'd think she'd want it told everywhere. This secret is nothing at all but the wrong that was done Fran and her mother. And since you are so frank about how you like Fran, I'll follow suit and say that I have asked Grace Noir to marry me, and I know I'll stand a better show by getting her out of the hypnotic spell of that miserable scoundrel who poses as a bleating sheep—"

Abbott interrupted: "The wrong done Fran? How do you mean?"

"Why, man, that—that hypocrite in wool, that weed that infests the ground, that—"

"In short, Mr. Gregory? But what about the wrong done Fran?"

"Ain't I telling you? That wormeaten pillar of the church that's made me lose so much faith in religion that I ain't got enough left worth the postage stamp to mail it back to the revival meeting where it came from—"

"For heaven's sake, Bob, tell me what wrong Mr. Gregory did Fran!"

"Didn't he marry Fran's mother when he was a college chap in Springfield, and then desert her? Didn't he marry again, although his first wife—Fran's mother—was living, and hadn't been divorced? Don't he refuse to acknowledge Fran as his daughter, making her pass herself off as the daughter of some old college chum? That's what he did, your choir-leader! I'd like to see that baton of his laid over his back; I'd like to lay it, myself."

It was impossible for Abbott to receive all this as a whole; he took up the revelations one at a time. "Is it possible that Fran is Mr. Gregory's daughter?"

"Oh, she's his, all right, only child of his only legal wife—that's why she came, thinking her father would do the right thing, him that's always praying to be guided aright, and balking whenever the halter's pulled straight."

"Then," Abbott stammered, "Mrs. Gregory is . . ."

"Yap; is with a question mark. But there's one thing she isn't; she isn't the legal wife of this pirate what's always a-preying upon the consciences of folks that thinks they're worse than him."

"As for Mr. Gregory," Abbott began sternly—

Robert pursued the name with a vigorous expletive, and growled, "One thing, Mr. Gregory has done for me, he's opened the flood-gates that have been so long dammed—yes, I say dammed—I say—"

"Bob," Abbott exclaimed, "don't you understand Fran's object in keeping the secret? It's on account of Mrs. Gregory. If she finds it out—that she's not legally married—don't you see? Of course it would be to Fran's interests—bless her heart! What a—what a Nonpareil!"

"'Tain't natural," returned Clinton, "for any girl to consult the interests of a woman that's supplanted her mother. No, Fran's afraid to have it told for fear she'd be injured by your cut-glass paragon, your religion-stuffed pillow that calls itself a man."

"Fran afraid? That's a joke! I tell you, she's thinking only of Mr. Gregory."

"I'm sorry for Mrs. Gregory," Robert allowed, "but Grace Noir is more to me than any other woman on earth. You don't see the point. When I think of a girl like Grace Noir living under the same roof with that—that—"

"Mr. Gregory," Abbott supplied.

"—And she so pure, so high, so much above us. . . . It makes me crazy. And all the time she's been breathing the same air, she's thought him a Moses in the Wilderness, and us nothing but the sticks. Think of her believing in that jelly pulp, that steel engraving in a Family Bible! No, I mean to open her eyes, and get her out of his spider's web."

"I see your point of view."

"You do if you have eyes. Think of that perfect angel—but just say Grace Noir and you've called all the virtues. And her in his house!—"

"You still believe in angels?" inquired Abbott gravely.

"Yap; and devils with long sort-of-curly hair, and pretty womanish faces, and voices like molasses."

"But Fran wants Mrs. Gregory spared—"

"Abbott, when I think of Grace Noir spending one more night under the roof of that burrowing mole, that crocodile with tears in his eyes and the rest of him nothing but bone and gristle—"

(To be Continued.)

Subscribe now for the Woburn JOURNAL

A DIVERSITY IN THE WRAP CROP

Margaret Mason tells of the Latest Styles in Cloaks and Wraps

(By United Press)

New York, May 9—Sing ho for the rapturous wraps. Only rhapsodies can describe them. You needn't go around wrapped in thought any longer. There is a diversity in the wrap crop this season to suit the most fickle fancy. There are long wraps, short wraps, wraps like a shawl; loose wraps, tight wraps, any kind at all!

If you long for a long one, a three quarter model in brocaded faille silk or matelasse with Mandarin sleeves and collar of embroidered chiffon is decidedly smart for daytime wear in grey, taupe or black. It is equally charming for evening developed in some bright shade of Nell rose, Nattier blue or canary. It is open low in front and fastens well down on the left side with a fancy ornament of corded silk. Another graceful long wrap in grey chiffon moire is gathered onto a broad band of old silver lace just above the knees with a decidedly bouffant effect. Buxom beauties may rap this wrap but slender sirens are all wrapped up in it.

One of the most adorably artistic models is built on exactly the same lines as the old fashioned dolman. In soft violet charmeuse with shirred bandings of the same material outlining the neck, sleeves and lower edge, violet tassels dangling from the middle of the back and each sleeve, it is the quintessence of quaintness. The lining is of old blue chiffon. Verily the mantle of grandmama has descended upon your grateful shoulders.

It is the abbreviated jacket wrap, however, that most enraptures you these days. Love me little, love me long could never be said of these cunning coatees, for the shorter they are the more you adore 'em. Eton jackets in black moire, bengaline or charmeuse are short but sweet, and kimona blouse jackets with a sort of Directoire coat tail effect hanging well below the hips in the rear are stunning in vivid Futurist silks when worn with a one toned skirt. Some of the little flowered silk jackets are so very brief indeed that they resemble yokes with a fitted ruffle attached graduated from the front till it makes a postillion back half way below the hip line.

Saucy little bouffant coatees of brocade or chiffon barely reaching to the hips are generous in color if not in length and square tailed cutaway coats of black broadcloth, watered bengaline or taffeta are mannish and modish all at the same time. Worn with a vest of white lique buttoned in smoked pearl, these cutaways are masculine enough to fire the fancy of the most incendiary of suffragettes.

Quite fitting accompaniment of the collarless blouse, crownless hat and corsetless figure is the sleeveless coat. Long draped wraps as well as shorter Russian blouse coats and Norfolk jackets are shown innocent of sleeves. Now if some fashion expert would only follow up the sequence with a costless gown!—But alas, they are already priceless.

Of course, you want to be smartly top-coated when you "motor with mater." For the severe tailor maid, loose mannish overcoats of Scotch tweed and homespun have the drop arm holes and outside pockets. They button straight from top to toe. The dull toned mixtures of these materials, while not dust-defying, are at least dust-concealing. For the more aesthetic feminine motor maid a long loose coat of monotoned ratine collared and cuffed in moire, is fastened diagonally with buttons of pearl, clay, putty or ash color it is as serviceable as a dustless duster.

Bright colored coats of ratine belted in the back are also good but more prone to show the soil of speeding.

Swagger little boyish crush hats of silk or ratine top off the top coats while coquettish Dutch bonnets voluminously swathed in brightly dyed veils liven up the dull tones of the sad-hued ratines. A gay bunch of fruit or patches of brilliant Bulgarian embroidery are also bright touches on many of the close little motor coifs.

Compact little flat cases come packed with minature boxes of cold cream, rouge powder and a vial of refreshing violet salts. They are just the right size to slip into your motor coat pocket and repair all ravages of a gritty, dusty countenance. With one of these first aids to dusty beauties, you need never look like a coal heaver's bride, but instead emerge sanitarily sweet from your motor togs for the dansant at the wayside inn no matter how madly you've motored.

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BURLINGTON

Mrs. Olive S. Butters, widow of the late Charles Butters, and a lifelong resident of this town, celebrated, on Wednesday, May 7th, the ninety-first anniversary of her birth, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John E. Bull of Billerica. Mrs. Butters the daughter of Samual and Elizabeth (Tuttle) Brown, and was born in Carlisle, Mass., in the ancient tavern, once owned by her father, which is still standing. She comes of good Puritan and Revolutionary stock, being related very closely to the Prescotts and other patriots of olden time. On her marriage, she came to live in Burlington on the old Butters farm, still owned by her son. She is the oldest member of the Church of Christ in this town, which she joined, with her sister and her sisters' husband, the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sewall, August 5, 1838. Mrs. Butters still retains her faculties in good measure, her chief affliction being deafness. She is able to knit beautiful lace for which she received prizes at the Wakefield and Billerica Fairs, two years ago. Yesterday, she received many beautiful cards and other remembrances from friends, and entertained a number of callers, who all united in wishing her as many birthdays as she might be able to enjoy. Mrs. Butters is the mother of four children, three of whom survive, Charles S. and Horace B. Butters os Somerville, and Mrs. Susan M. Bull of Billerica. She has nine grandchildren and three great grand children.

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COMING EVENTS

May 9. May Party, Charitable Aid association, Choate Memorial hospital.

May 9. Invitation dance K. S. H.

May 14. K. of C. Bowling League Banquet in K. of C. hall.

May 14. Military Ball, Sheridan Guards, A.O.H. hall.

May 15. "The Wrong Package" and "The Dumb Waiter" by Lez Douze in First Church vestry.

May 16. Entertainment and dance by Div. 5, L.A. of A.O.H.

May 23. Invitation dance K.S.H.

May 23. Dancing party by the Crescent Orchestra.

May 26. Entertainment by Golden Rule Class of Baptist Church.

May 29. Invitation dance K.S.H.

May 30. Woburn Council 77 Field day at Pinehurst Park.

June 13. Salad supper and sale by W. R. C. 84 in Post 33 G. A. R. hall.

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Buy and Read The JOURNAL Every Night

WILMINGTON

There are at present twenty-five cases of measles in town.

Captain Strong is at home from his ship and is reported seriously ill.

A brush fire earlier yesterday morning destroyed about ten cords of wood owned by Edward N. Eames, between Boutwell street and Shawsheen avenue.

Rev. Walter Rollins of Waterloo, Iowa was in town yesterday visiting old friends made here while he was pastor of the Congregational church.

The cantata "Under the Palms," which was presented at Grange hall Wednesday evening by the augmented chorus of the Congregational church, was one of the prettiest productions ever rendered in town. A large audience fully appreciated the work of the singers.

The annual Ladies' night of the Men's club of Wilmington will be held next Monday in the vestry of the Congregational church Among the speakers will be Rev. Austin Rice of Wakefield.

The body of Miss Abigail Bancroft who passed beyond at Richmond, N. H. was brought to Wilmington yesterday for burial in Wildwood cemetery. She was 94 years old, being the oldest member of the Congregational church of this town. She was a sister of the late Deacon Bancroft.

Box 62 was sounded about 4 p. m. yesterday for a fire in a cottage owned by Harry Porter on Beacon street. The fire started behind the stove and spread to the upper part of the house.

The blaze was extinguished with a loss of about $75. No insurance. A child was sick in the house with measles but was removed to the house of a neighbor.

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NORTH WOBURN

Miss Sarah Wray of Winter street spent a very enjoyable day with her parents on Paris street, Everett yesterday.

The addition to J. M. Joy's store is nearly completed and will pass into the painters hands in a day or so.

Miss Ena Beattie has returned to her home from the Choate Memorial hospital where she underwent a slight operation.

For some time a man has been stationed all night at the point where the car tracks cross the water pipes near the carbarns, to warn passers by of the dangerous condition of the road.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parish Aid society will be held Friday, May 16, instead of May 9 as before announced, in the church. This is a very important meeting as plans will be discussed for the garden party to be held in June at the residence of Mr. W. W. Hill, and other important business will be brought up.

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ADVERTISED LETTER LIST

Mrs. Joe Bartlett.
Mr. Michael Culliney, 23 Court st.
Owner, 114 Washington street.
Leon H. Palmer, 146 Trenton st.
Miss Evelyn Robinson, 22 Summer street.
Mr. Nelson Webster.
Mrs. George Wyman, 16 Wright street.
Kosma Antonuk, Chemical co.
Francesco Garosalo, 11 Forest st.
Stapora Mineikis, 985 Main street.
Mitofan Onichyk, Chemical Co.
Andpeu Zaxapobr, Chemical Co.

o-o-o

Messrs. James H. Connolly and B. J. Golden of this city attended the meeting held yesterday in Boston to listen to an explanation of the Somers system of assessing.

CONG. JONN J. ROGERS ON THE TARIFF

Woburn's Representative at Washington Makes Strong Plea for Massachusetts Industries

FIGURES WORTH READING

Hon. John Jacob Rogers, Congressman from this district, in a speech in the National House of Representatives, May 2, made an eloquent and vigorous plea for fair play tariff legislation in relation to the cotton industry in Massachusetts. From it we quote:

"I have taken as the text of my remarks a most enlightening statement made on the floor of this House by the gentleman from North Carolina—I ask you to note the State—then and now a member of the Ways and Means Committee, and one of the recognized spokesmen of the Democratic party in Congress on tariff matters. On the 15th day of April, 1911, while the first session of the sixty-second Congress was considering a tariff measure, he said:

'We in the south intend to make the New England mills come down and put their mills there or else go out of business.'

"And the veracious Record chronicles that the statement was greeted with applause.

"That sounded the keynote of the democratic leaders two years ago; it represents their highest, noblest, and purest aspirations today as, after having virtually enacted into law the Underwood bill in secret caucus, they are forcing it down the throats of a reluctant people.

"Before taking up the effect which this bill will have upon New England,and especially upon Massachusetts, I shall set forth as briefly as possible the vast extent of this great industry whose future rests in the balance. Most of my figures are taken from the various bulletins and advance reports or volumes of the United States Census of 1910.

"The total value of all textile manufactures in the United States for the latest year for which figures are available reached the enormous sum of $3,016,931,819. The total of cotton manufactures amounted to $1,540,716,622, or slightly over one-half the total. Out of a total value added by manufacture of all textiles in the United Stats, amounting to $1, 291, 650, 819, cotton contributed $676,394,027. This total is again slightly over one-half the total for all textiles, and constitites 43 per cent of the aggregate value of these cotton goods, above stated to amount to $1,540-716,622.

"Out of a total number of 21,269 textile establishments in the United States cotton contributed 10,370, only a little less than one-half the total for all textiles.

"Out of 1,414,167 wage earners in all textiles in the United States, receiving a total wage of $578,676,-281 per year, cotton reports 813,-550 wage earners, receiving $317,-850,532; cotton thus employs more wage earners—58 per cent of all—and pays these wage earners more wages—55 per cent of all—than all other textile industries combined. The cotton schedule employs 13 per cent of the 6,310,-454 wage earners in all schedules, being exceeded in this respect only by the metal schedule and the wood schedule. In value added by manufacture the cotton schedule ranks third of the specific schedules being again exceeded only by the metal schedule and the wood schedule.

"I do not need to dwell at length upon the place occupied by the United States in the markets of the cotton world. We grew last year 16,109,349 bales of cotton, nearly 3,000,000 bales more than in any previous year. Of this total, 10,681,758 bales, worth $565, 849,271, was exported, four-fifths thereof going to the United Kingdom, Germany, and France, the first taking 4,197,336 bales, or 39.3 per cent; the second, 3,052,764 bales, or 28.6 per cent; and the third, 1,180,895 bales, or 11.1 per cent.

"We imported in the same period only 229,268 bales altogether, and indeed our cotton fields furnish about 69.7 per cent of the world's supply.

"So much for the raw cotton. Let us see something of the manufactured product. There are in the world about 140,996,000 active spindles: First, numerically, is the United Kingdom, with 55,317,000; next in order are the United States, with 31,582,000; Germany, with 10,726,000; Russia, with 8,800,000; and France, with 7,400,000. Thus, through the United States raises seven-tenths of the world's cotton, it has but about two-tenths of the world's spindles.

"We have seen that the United Kingdom, France, and Germany take four-fifths of our raw cotton. What do they do with it? Most of it, of course, they retain or send wherever a demand exists therefor.

"But in 1912 our imports of cotton manufactures amounted to $65,152,785, of which the United Kingdom imports amounted to $19,400,725, German imports to $15,384,519, and French imports to $11,694,388. These three countries thus were responsible for three fourths of our imports of cotton manufactures, and, with Switzerland, which is a large importer of laces, for a total of $62,-027,866, or over 95 per cent of the total.

"Plainly, the cotton manufactures of the United States, though vast, have a far vaster potential field, and, as plainly, they are by no means without competition even in the field they now occupy. Yet this state of affairs has developed from an era of protection.

"Let us now consider the position of New England, and especially of Massachusetts, in the cotton ndustry of the United States.

Continued tomorrow

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SERVICES TOMORROW

Funeral services for Charles P. Boutwell, who passed away yesterday morning will be held from his home on Elm street North Woburn, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. On account of Mr. Boutwell's long membership in the fire department, Hose six company, of which he was a member, has draped the house in black, and Chief Tracy has requested the members of the entire department, as far as possible, to be present at the services and act as escort.

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Miss Ruth Thompson of Newton Highlands, Mass. has been spending a few days with Miss Richardson on Mishawum road.

Dr. H. B. Williams conducted the funeral services for Robert, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ogg, yesterday afternoon at their residence at 24 Cambridge street.

JAMES J. DOHERTY PASSED AWAY

Well known Resident of South End will be Buried in Stoneham

James J. Doherty, aged 62, of 83 Main street this city, passed away yesterday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ada Fitzpatrick of this city. The funeral service will be held tomorrow morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ellen McMahon, at 30 Gould street, Stoneham. The pastor of the Baptist church in Stoneham will officiate, after which interment will be at St. Patrick's cemetery. Mr. Doherty leaves two children, and was well known in the south end where he was for many years a member of the firm of Doherty and James. Mr. Doherty's wife passed away about a year ago.

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POMONA GRANGE MET HERE

Interesting Address made at Meeting Wednesday

The Middlesex Pomona grange held its regular meeting in this city Wednesday as the guest of the local grange. In the afternoon a business meeting was held, which included a paper by Mrs. Lottie A. Green on "A Definite Plan for Co-operation between Producer and Consumer," selections on the piano by Miss Anna McCarron, and the singing of the "Massachusetts song" composed for the occasion by Mrs. Higgins. Supper was served at six o'clock, followed by speeches by Mayor Henchey, F. T. Marston, Master of Central Pomona, by "Oratorical Baker" Wheeler, and by Charles E. Greeley who spoke on the "Invasion of the Coffee Zone." The address was illustrated with lantern slides furnished through the courtesy of the Dwinell-Wright company Boston. At its close White House coffee was served to those present.

Mrs. Milton P. Higgins of Worcester followed Mr. Greeley with a very interesting lecture on "Advance all along the Line." She spoke of the study being made of child welfare, and the growth of parents' associations.

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MEDFORD MAN FOUND DEAD IN STONEHAM

Lawrence Weidman of Medford aged 65 years was found dead yesterday morning in the Fells reservation, Stoneham, near the Winchester line, by the park police. The man evidently had been fishing, a tackle and a pole being found floating in the nearby waters.

It was nine o'clock when the body was discovered, and the medical examiner said that death must have occurred on the afternoon before. He pronounced it a case of appoplexy. Weidman was married.

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SPORTING NOTES

On Library field tomorrow the Peabody H. S. will play Woburn H. S. in the Middlesex league.

Wakefield H. S. will face Stoneham H. S. at Stoneham Saturday. It is a Middlesex league game.

The Calumet club of Stoneham goes to Salem Saturday to play the Maples of the Witch city.

The Reading town team will have the Horace Partridge team for opponents tomorrow.

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Subscribe now for the Woburn JOURNAL

NEW CHAPTER HOUSE BEING DEDICATED TODAY

Celebration of Anniversary of Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip in Philadelphia

(By United Press)

Philadelphia, May 9—Thousands of ministers from all over the world, as delegates to the twenty-fifth anniversary of the jubilee of the Brotherhood of Andrew andPhilip today attended the dedication of the new chapter house of the Bethany Presbyterian church here. The dedication, the final ceremony of the celebration today, followed a series of conferences in Bethany church this afternoon, at which many prominent Presbyterians were speakers. Representative Bennett, of New York, was one of those who made addresses. The Brotherhood is interdenominational.

STATESMEN AND DIPLOMATS TO ATTEND BANQUET

President Wilson, Sir Edward Morris and Sir George Reid to be Among Speakers

(By United Press)

New York, May 9—President Wilson, Vice President Marshall, members of the President's cabinet, Premier Borden, of Canada, other high Canadian officials and foreign ambassadors to the United States will be guests of honor tonight at a banquet which closes the convention which for five days has been discussing details for the celebration on February 17, 1915 of the 100 years of peace which has existed between English speaking nations. The 1915 celebration also will be in commemoration of the centenary anniversary of the signing of the tracty of Ghent. SirGeorge Reid and Sir Edward Morris, representing Australia and Newfoundland respectively, will speak at tonight's banquet.

WARNING FROM PROF. MUNSTERBERG

(By United Press)

New York, May 9—A sensation was caused among the conference delegates assembled to formulate plans for celebrating the Treaty of Ghent and 100 years of Peace, when Prof. Hugo Munsterberg warned the delegates against allowing the celebration to take on the aspect of a demonstration against the non-English speaking people.

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In view of the great popularity and success which has always attended the military drill as conducted in the Boston schools, and the recent eulogy given it by Superintendent Dwyer, much surprize was felt at the announcement yesterday that George A. Evans of the Charlestown High school has started a movement to abolish prize drills of the district high school, and military drill at his school. While nothing definite has been decided one way or the other, it is felt that if the Charlestown high school and Dorchester High withdraw, it will be difficult to hold the prize drill, as the expenses are paid out of the gate receipts which would necessarily shrink if two competitors were to withdraw.

James Callahan of Ashmont is in a predicament. He took part in a gun fight last Saturday morning, and carried off some lead, so as to be on the dangerous list. If he recovers he will be arrested for assault with intent to kill. Either way it looks bad for James, almost as bad as the test which used to be applied to witches in this theoretically liberal minded New England. They were thrown into the water. If they drowned, they were adjudged to be innocent; but if they swam or floated or saved themselves in any way, it was by the aid of His Satanic Majesty, and they were promptly burned.

The Mianimo Camp Fire girls will hold an all day hike this coming Saturday, May 10th. The place of meeting will be the library, and all the girls are requested to be there by 10 o'clock, bringing their lunch with them.

The Martha Washington Lodge of Orangewomen held their regular monthly meeting last evening in Post 161 G. A. R. hall.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the S. of V. has been postponed from tonight to next Tuesday evening.

PARIS THREATENED WITH POSSIBLE BREAD FAMINE

Bakers Object to Night Work and May go out on Strike

(By United Press)

Paris, May 9—Paris is threatened with a possible bread famine. Bakers' assistants today issued an ultimatum to the effect that if an answer is not forthcoming within a week regarding their objections to night work, they will strike. It is said that makers of crackers and similar foodstuffs will back up the baker's assistants with the understanding that when they demand higher wages, the bakers' assistants will return the aid.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASE BALL GAMES TODAY

Tomorrow Yale and Pennsylvania Will play the Third Game in the Yale-Pensy Series

(By United Press)

New York, May 9—Today's intercollegiate baseball program included Cornell and Columbia university at New York; Tufts and Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn. Syracuse and Michigan at Lansing, Mich.; Massachusetts Aggies and St. Anselms and Fordham at Fordham. Tomorrow's big game will be Yale vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Yale seems to have the intercollegiate title cinched. Pennsy has won one game and Yale has one won in the Yale-Pennsy series.

CONFERANCE FOR CONSERVATION OF HUMAN LIFE OPENED

Educators and Social Workers from All Parts of the Country Interested

(By United Press)

Portland, Ore., May 9—The Conference for the Conservation of Human life opened a three day session today at the Reed college auditorium. Several hundred prominent educators and social workers from Pacific coast, Middle Western and Eastern cities are attending and will deliver lectures. The conference is divided into seven departments under the heads of administration, industrial problems, sex hygiene and care of defectives, pure water and food, problems of rural life, school hygiene and public health. Many interesting exhibits are on display, among them being one from the University of Colorado on educational work in sanitary hygiene.

CONVENTION CLOSES WITH BANQUET TONIGHT

Given Under Auspices German Publication Society in New York Tonight

(By United Press)

New York, May 9—Diplomats, statesmen, prominent business men and educators of national fame will attend a dinner at the Hotel Plaza tonight given under the auspices of the German Publication Society, to discuss closer and more friendly relations between Germany and the United States. Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, Dr. Charles W. Elliot, president emeritus of Harvard, Dr. Hugo Munsterberg, and John Crier Hibben, president of Princeton university, will speak. President Wilson, Speaker Clark, ex-President Taft and other noted men are patrons of tonight's dinner, the time of which has been arranged so as not to conflict with the Treaty of Ghent celebration dinner.

MAY BE COMPELLED TO SERVE TWO TERMS IN ARMY

Clash in Laws of France and Australia Responsible for Unique Condition

(By United Press)

Paris, May 9—The government today began an investigation into charges that young Frenchmen living in Australia, may be compelled to serve two terms in two different armies. Under the Australian system, foreigners born on Australian soil are subject to military duty. France claims French children born abroad are French citizens and thus must return to France to serve the required number of years in the French army. The clash in the laws of the two countries is regarded as unique.

CLEVELAND'S NEW CONSTITUTION COMPLETED

No Date yet set for Election at Which the People will Vote on its Acceptance

(By United Press)

Cleveland, O., May 9—The draft of the city's new constitution was completed today,by the charter commission. No date has yet been set for the election at which the people of Cleveland will either accept or reject the charter which incorporates what its framers declare to be the most progressive and modern ideas in running a large municipality.

Walnut Hall Theatre
JOHN H. FINN, MANAGER
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TWO FULL SHOWS 7.30 AND 9.00
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PUBLISHED DAILY.

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Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank

All depositors are requested to present their pass-books for verification as required by law during the months of May and June, either personally or by mail, whether they have been in recently or not, as it is desired that every account be verified.

In compliance with Chap. 590, Act of 1908.

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HAPPY CHILDREN IN MAY DAY REVEL

Annual Party for Benefit of Choate Memorial Hospital the Most Successful Ever Given Here

CHILDREN WIN HONORS

The May Party of 1913 for the benefit of the Choate Memorial hospital has passed into history, but it will ever linger in the memory of the public as the premier of them all. Lyceum hall was filled last evening with an audience that was appreciative and generously voiced its approval as the graceful numbers of the attractive program were presented. The exhibition was an exemplification of the passing seasons. And from the opening scene when Spring in the person of Miss Mary Feeney was discovered dreamily swaying to and fro in a rose-garlanded swing, until the grand finale when Miss Rosalie Norris the petite May Queen blew kisses from the tips of her dainty fingers to the audience and the cast as the curtain slowly fell upon an artistic tableau the performance was stamped with success.

The painstaking committee, Mrs. C. Walter Marion, Mrs. William H. Keleher, Mrs. F. Leroy Pratt and Miss Helen Sylvester, are to be congratulated upon the outcome of their labors. Under the experienced tutelage of MissSylvester the little folks danced with grace, sang with intelligent expression, and marched and countermarched and tripped their way through the various dances most acceptably. The solo dances were especially good, each number being marked by grace of movement.

In the Dutch dance in costume by Miss Catherine Jahnke and the Quaker duet by Miss Ella Peters and Master Raymond Wallace the element of humor added zest to the performance and were both creditable to the young artists participating.

Miss Jahnke, always a favorite added another to her long list of triumphs as a delineator of character parts, and as she "clumped out" the notes of the jerky Dutch air, and wound up her her rheumatic and wheezy-jointed limbs the audience was convulsed with laughter. In the Quaker duet the vocalization was good, and the action piquant and attractive.

The value of the stage pictures was enhanced by the pretty costumes, which faithfully suggested the season represented. The children, having had the experience of one public performance Thursday afternoon, when the audience comprised a host of young people, acted with confidence. One of the cutest features in the program was the crowning of the May Queen, Miss Rosalie Norris. Master Albert Edward Grimes had the honor of placing the crown upon Her Majesty's head, and seeing that it was "on straight."

The queen's attendants deserve a special word. They were the younger set, the tots, and they romped in upon the stage as if they were at play in the school yard or the home lawn. Their action was unstudied, and just because of that it was all the more natural.

The natural changes of the year were faithfully followed. Beginning with the entrance of Spring, Miss Mary Feeney, and the awakening of the Spring flowers, with dances and revel, the action moved to the crowning of the May Queen. Then came the interlude of the Dutch dance. This was followed by the advent of Summer, Miss Martha Winn, and her attendant roses. Before this column of pink blossoms Spring retreated. Summer had its innings, with a solo dance and concerted movements. The Quaker girls and Bad boys was the second introduced number. Then Jack Frost, Miss Jahnke, typical of Autumn, breathed upon the roses of summer and they fled away. Jack was attended by a group of autumn leaves, in a pretty dance the music of which was written for the occasion by Walter Rogers of Hern's orchestra. The dance was full of life. The closing year brought Winter, Miss Frances Parker, clad in white, who entered in a whirl of snow flakes, and attended by a lively corps of young dancers, who followed Miss Parker's solo dance with a series of pretty evolutions. The finale brought all the participants upon the stage in a picture of happily contrasting colors.

The music was chosen with care, and expressed the sentiment in an admirable manner. Throughout the affair was highly enjoyable and Miss Sylvester was warmly congratulated by scores of delighted people at the close. General dancing followed, with Roger P. Eaton as floor director.

The cast:—

Spring, Mary Feeney.

Violets—Mary Mahoney, Violet Campbell, Marjorie Child, Constance Smith.

Narcissi—Dorothy Brown, Carolyn Vaughn, Ethel O'Connor, Marguerite Feeney.

Daffodils—Eleanor Begley, Helen Carton, Margaret Smith, Evelyn Peterson.

Entrance of May Queen and Attendants. May Queen, Rosalie Norris.

May Queen attendants—Marion Davis, Betty Callahan, Doris DeLoriea, Dorothy Ayer, Eleanor Fowle, Marcia Snow, Anna Begley, Sylvia Parker, Ruth Strout, Alice Patterson, Marion Stevenson, Faustina Blaisdell, Warren Noyes, Albert Holdridge, Eben Blake, Newton Clemson, Jerome Callahan, Leonard Fowle Jr., Wheeler Beggs, Edwin Grimes, Charles Ames, Russell Kean Randall Kean, Siward Jahnke, Donald Vaughn, Rodney Blake, George McNeil.

Solo dance. Dutch, Katharine Jahnke.

Summer, Martha Winn.

Roses: Gladys Johnson, Eunice Woods, Ruth Stretton, Margaret Smith, Ethel Robinton, Pauline Cutler, Ruth Richardson, Beatrice Bowser, Helen French, Helen Flagg, Alice Stover, Mildred Linscott, Adele Simonds, Eleanor Johnson.

Dance, The Quaker girls and the Bad boys. Quaker girls: Ella Peters, Laura Durward, Hazel Kimball, Gladys Gordon, Isabel Beggs, Gladys Caldwell, Dorothy Clapp; Bad boys: Raymond Wallace, Earl Mackim, Hershall Davis, Warner Ames, Walla Lester Leighton, Jack Sweetser.

Autumn. Jack Frost, Katherine Jahnke. Autumn leaves: Mary Linscott, Marion Graham, Helen Salmon, Marion Wallace, Mildred Elson, Merita Scalley, Ariel Buckman, Helen Clemson, Frances McMahon, Norma Pierce.

Winter, Frances Parker. Snowflakes: Adeline Jones, Eleanor Jones, Gertrude Creed, Annie Robertson, Ada Stretton, Mabel Kean, Margaret Lynch, Evelyn Fowle, Ruth Dorr, Elizabeth Parker, Harriet Hopkinson, Hope Blodgett.

Finale, The Seasons are brought together by the May Queen.

SUMMER TRAIN SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

One Train Discontinued, one Added and one changed on Woburn Loop

The Boston and Maine railroad has announced the summer schedule of trains which besomes effective May 12. Seven trains have been discontinued on the Southern division, one of which is a Woburn train, the one usually leaving Boston at 9.14 p. m. on weekdays. Train number 296 leaving Woburn at 10.25 p. m. will leave at 10.30 and stop at all intermediate points, arriving in Boston 11.02 p. m. An additional train will be put on the Woburn loop, leaving Boston at 9.35 p. m. on weekdays, stopping at all intermediate points, and arriving in Woburn at 10.10 p. m.

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W. R. C. 84 MET YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

W. R. C. 84 held its regular meeting yesterday afternoon followed by a supper at six-thirty. Arrangements were made for Memorial day, it being voted to invite the Spanish war veterans, the S. of V., and the four highest officers of the Auxiliary to the S. of V. Rev. Fred M. Estes and Dr. Henry B. Williams will also be guests of the post and corps.

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NO HEARING TODAY IN MADDEN CASE

As predicted in yesterday's issue of the JOURNAL the Madden case was not tried this morning. It has gone over until Judge Johnson returns from his trip to Oklahoma. He starts next Tuesday and will be gone two weeks.

Today City Solicitor Maloney said he had every reason to believe that Judge Johnson who presided at the other court review of the case will again hear the evidence.

HAVE THE JOURNAL LEFT AT YOUR DOOR EVERY DAY

Personal Jewelry

We have a great variety of articles that are intended for personal adornment. They comprise in part the following.

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EXTRA--3 O'CLOCK

FIRE IN LAWRENCE

Lawrence, May 10—The police are investigating the cause of a fire that broke out early this morning in Frank E. Snow's carriage factory, and communicated to an adjoining 3-story apartment house from which the occupants were driven in their night clothes. Loss $20,000.

JURY UNABLE TO AGREE

(By United Press)

Patterson, N. J., May 10—Unable to agree the jury, in the case of Patrick Quinlan, an I. W. W. leader, reported today to Judge Kennert and was discharged. The trials of Haywood, Tresca and Elizabeth Flynn, and other leaders will begin Monday.

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH TAKES ACTION

(By United Press)

Boston, May 10—The failure of Canton to heed thedvice of the state inspector in the matter of the tonsilitis epidemic has led the State Board of Health to take the unprecedented action of assuming direct control of the situation. Today the Board ordered Charles F. French to suspend the distribution of milk in the stricken district. The order was issued by Dr. Walcott of the board.

TRIANGULAR COLLEGE BOAT RACES

(By United Press)

Cambridge, Mass., May 10—The Charles river esplanade on both the Boston and Cambridge sides of the historic old river, and the bridges which connect the two cities, were crowded today two hours before the time set for the triangular Princeton-Harvard-Pensylvania boat race. The course was 1 7-8 miles long. Harvard was favored in the early betting.

RESTRICTION TO LAND OWNERSHIP REMOVED

(By United Press)

Boise, Idaho, May 10—After today there will be no restriction to ownership of Idaho land by aliens. The action of the recent legislature repealing all laws restricting ownership of land in the state by aliens went into effect today. The legislature's action was based on the belief that the former laws restricting aliens has had the effect of keeping thousands of dollars of foreign capital out of the state.

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EXPLOSION IN PARIS

(By United Press)

Paris, May 10—One man was killed and five seriously wounded by the explosion of a donkey engine used in excavation adjoining the home of U. S. ambassador Herrick.

CLOTHING ADULTERATION CHARGED

(By United Press)

Washington, May 10—Charging that 75 per cent of all the clothing sold is adulterated, Representative Lindquist of Michigan today introduced a bill to be known as the "Pure fabric and leather bill." All apparel must be labelled showing quality of material employed in its construction, and manufacturers of clothing must fumigate all clothing before putting it on sale.

CALIFORNIA-JAPAN MIX-UP

(By United Press)

Washington, May 10—Secretary of State Bryan and Ambassador Chinda of Japan conferred for 15 minutes this morning. At the termination of the conference, Secretary Bryan stated the situation was unchanged. He said he should see President Wilson this afternoon upon the latter's return from Mount Vernon, and repeat to him Baron Chinda's detailed statement, and then he should again confer with the Japanese minister.

DUNDEE MANSION BURNED

(By United Press)

Dundee, Scot., May 10—The suffragettes burned Farrington hall mansion here today. Loss $50,000. The ground was covered with suffragette-literature.

TWO MORE BOMBS

(By United Press)

London, May 10—The police blame the suffragettes for the placing of two bombs found this morning in the Reading post office building, and one in the Railroad station at Liverpool. The bombs in each case were counterparts of the one placed in St. Paul's cathedral, and were operated by a clock movement. As in other cases, suffragette pamphlets and flyers were scattered nearby.

ANNUAL BANQUET OF INDIANA SOCIETY

(By United Press)

Washington, May 10—The Indiana Society of Washington, holds its annual banquet at the New Ebbit House tonight. Over three hundred guests who include high government officials have accepted invitations to attend. A message from Governor Ralston will be read.

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Of course we carry dozens of different brands of cigars but the sales of these particular cigars convince us that they must be satisfactory. You certainly would be astonished to know the quantity we sell. Instead of being set on by the old time advertised cigars just try something different and you will never go back to the old cigars.

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1913.

A WORD ABOUT MOTHERS' DAY

In connection with Mothers' Day, it is perfectly proper to ask what is being done in their behalf. Most mothers are by the facts of their life protected and sheltered; but there are hundreds of mothers who are cruelly in need of help. There are conditions now in almost every great city that are a disgrace to our civilization, and there could be no better way of observing Mothers' Day than to start or to aid a movement for bettering the conditions under which so many mothers are forced to live. Day nurseries are a great help to those who have to work for their living; rest homes, country fresh air homes, all these are means of expressing practically the emotions which will be expressed in oratory and eloquence tomorrow. There is another lesson in Mothers' Day. All these feminist movements, the most prominent of which is woman suffrage, represent a more or less genuine longing for something else than the ordinary sphere of feminine activity. Is it not possible that these women are throwing away gold in search for the tinsel?

In Providence the churches are protesting against another church which is holding concerts on Sunday afternoon, on the ground that the church violates the Sabbath day. But what good is the Sabbath day unless it is used for the bettering of man? Churches everywhere are fighting and spending their energy in defense of their first of the week; but they fail to see that they are nevertheless to a varying extent practically dead as far as having any direct influence on the community is concerned. The only churches that have a right to complain are the ones that are carrying on active, sincere, Christian work in their communities; and these are the very ones who are complained against by their fellow churches because they use modern methods in dealing with modern conditions.

The boys' strike in the Cambridge schools came to a laughable finish. What happened was really nothing else than what happens when boys read dime novels and Coopers' tales. Instead of that, they had been reading suffragette news, and strike bulletins, and acted accordingly, and as always, the glamour of it did not last long. The ambitious foray into real life ended in a proper use of the corporal punishment, and everybody is back in school today, probably wondering what it was they were fighting for anyway.

Dr. Scripture has advocated a theory of dreams that is at least interesting. He says that we dream with that part of our brain which we do not use for anything else. On that basis ambidextrous people would not dream at all, or those who had been cured of locomotor ataxia. Perhaps that accounts for the dreamy expression in so many people's eyes. So much of their brain is never in use that they are overstocked with dreams.

Major Croxton of the U.S.A. advocates the use of moving pictures showing army life to induce young men to join. That would be all right, only probably the pictures would show Kuppenheimer models walking on impossible landscapes and smiling inanely at impossibly pretty girls; while the first thing the recruit is put to is usually work that would not show up well at all in moving pictures.

Taft has traced the movement for a referendum and recall to cranks. That all depends on one's definition of a crank. One essayist calls a crank a man who forces you to do the things you know you ought to have done long ago. Luther was a crank; so was Edison; so is President Wilson—in the estimation of the New Jersey lame ducks.

In Huntington, West Virginia, 2500 men are threatening to strike because fourteen others refuse to join the union because of their religion. It seems that they are Holy Rollers. The easiest way out would be to run them out of town, because of their "religion," and it would be good riddance.

A divorce was granted the other day upon the grounds that while the husband's work was in Akron, Ohio, the wife preferred to live in New York City. How Stevenson would let loose a torrent of sarcasm on our modern marriage question if he were here.

The Lynn high school boys are talking of wearing white trousers and blue coats for graduation. They had better add white gloves and a pink in their button hole. Then they will look like the supes in a musical comedy.

JudgeJ ohnson willl eave Tuesday for Oklahoma. He will be gone two weeks. Judge Maguire will preside in the district court during his absence.

—o—o—o—

BOY SCOUT NOTES

On Thursday, May 8, the Montvale scouts (Troop 1) took a hike to Martin's pond, North Reading. Fourteen of the scouts assembled at 10 a. m. at Turgis's store. At 10.30 the bugle sounded and the scouts formed in marching order under the command of Senior Patrol Leader, Charles Thorn, and started toward Reading.

The troop carried the Government topographical maps and made notes of things observed on the way. The scout master, Mr. A. A. Simmons, joined them at Reading station. At North Reading a permit was obtained from the Forest Fire Warden to build cooking fires on the shore of Martin's pond, and at 2.30 the hungry scouts began cooking bacon, eggs and potatoes over fires built in stoves made of stones picked up on the shore of the pond. After a rest from their culinary labors some of the scouts took a dip in the pond and then took running exercises to warm up again. Others tried the fishing. There was plenty of fishing, but no fish.

Before leaving the pond the scouts picked up all the scraps of paper and refuse and burned them, after which they put out the fires and soaked the ground with water. At 4.45 the troop lined up and marched home. On the way they met the Fire Warden again and gave him a scout salute. At 7.30 they arrived in Montvale, hungry and perhaps tired, but glad to be scouts. Charles Thorn took good care of his troop all the way and is to be complimented on his ability as a scout leader.

This troop intends to keep records of all hikes by marking them on the topographical maps. The fire warden's permit will also be made a part of the records. Some of the scouts have handed to their scout master some interesting written reports of what they saw.

—o—o—o—

SHRINERS OFF TO TEXAS

(By United Press)

Buffalo, May 10—A score or more of Shriners from Dunkirk, N. Y., left here today on tour for Texas and other points. They will arrive in New York on May 21 with several hundred Pittsburgh Shriners who are on a 3,000 mile tour of this country and the East Indies.

CONG. JOHN J. ROGERS ON THE TARIFF

Woburn's Representative at Washington Makes Strong Plea for Massachusetts Industries

FIGURES WORTH READING

Continued from Yesterday

There are 31,582,679 spindles in the United States, the figures showing a rather gradual but healthy increase each year since 1908. Of these Massachusetts has 11,066,846, or slightly over one-third of the grand total. Massachusetts similarly shows a gradual but healthy increase for each year since 1908. Of the 5,367,583 bales retained by the United States out of the enormous 1912 crop of 16,109,349 bales, Massachusetts consumed 1,264,017 bales, slightly over one-fifth. Massachusetts has 234,249 looms and 7,141 knitting machines.

Analyzing the location of the spindles within the United States, Massachusetts is far and away in the lead, with its 11,066,846 spindles, or 35 per cent of all; South Carolina is second, with 4,327,178, or 13.7 per cent of all; North Carolina is third, with 3,403,996, or 10.8 per cent. Then follow in order Rhode Island, Georgia, New Hampshire, Connecticut, and Maine, with from one to three million spindles each, no other state having as many as a million. It will be observed that five out of the six New England states are in the first eight, the other three being that of the gentleman from North Carolina (Mr. Kitchin) and her two neighbors. Of all spindles in the United States New England has 17,139,945, or 56 per cent, and the cotton-growing states have 11,582,869, or 37.9 per cent. Of the 5,367,583 bales of cotton used in the United States, New England takes 2,108,360, or 39.3 per cent, and the cotton-growing states take 2,712,223, or 50.5 per cent.

"But the gentleman from North Carolina proposes to get it all for his own section.

"Massachusetts is pre-eminently a manufacturing state; it stands fourth in the Union in the value of its products. The latest figures available show that it had 11,604 manufacturing establishments employing 644,399 men and women, who received wages of $364,452,000, turning out products valued at $1,490,529,000. The eight allied textile industries in Massachusetts (representing an investment of $398,729,906) give employment to 192,147 men and women (one-third of the grand total), producing commodities valued at $387,063,000 (over one-fourth of the grand total). It is impossible to learn accurately the total amount which, out of these vast figures, is ascribeable to cotton, for the census figures do not list separately such items as the bleaching, dyeing, and mercerizing of raw fiber, yarns, and woven cloth, nor the printing of cotton piece goods, which, although grouped in the tables under "All other industries," are large and important. The figures which follow are therefore all considerably too low.

"There are 182 cotton and cotton small wares establishments in Massachusetts and 65 hosiery and knit goods, a total of 247. The former establishments employ 108,914 wage earners (18.6 per cent of the total in the state), the latter 9,941 (1.7 per cent), a total for cotton of 118,855 wage earners, or 20.3 per cent. The wage earners of the former receive $48,567,000 and of the latter $4,371,000, or a total of $52,938,000. The capital of the former is $214,017,000 and of the latter $12,477,000,or a total of $226,494,000. The former use materials costing $105,157,000 and a value of $81,305,000, a total of $186,462,000 (12.5 per cent of the state total); the latter use materials costing $6,972,000 and add a value of $7,764,000, making a total of $14,736,000 (1 per cent of the state total); and a grand total for both cotton industires of $201,198,000 (13.5 per cent of the state total). Only one-third of the different cotton establishments in Massachusetts had a yearly output of as much as $1,000,000.

"Cotton is the leading industry in Massachusetts in respect to number employed, and also leads in respect to value added by manufacture, if hosiery and knit goods be included in the tabulation.

"But it is often said that the position of the gentleman from North Carolina is highly unselfish as well as consistent; that he, too, represents a great cotton district, and yet he is willing and even eager to advocate the most slashing reductions in the cotton schedule. But, Mr. Speaker, this assertion will not bear the light of day. In the first place, the wage unit is very much lower in a Carolina cotton mill than in a Massachusetts cotton mill—probably about three -fifths as much; in the second place, the Carolina mills are in the midst of their raw material, with consequently lower freight rates and incidental charges; in the third place, whereas in Massachusetts there is probably not one man, woman, or child working in a cotton mill as many as 60 hours a week, there is probably not a man, woman, or child in a Carolina cotton mill who is working as few as 60 hours a week; in the fourth place, while the percentage of children under 16 is 5.7 in Massachusetts cotton mills and 4.4 in Massachusetts hoseries, it is 18.9 in North Carolina cotton mills and 27.7 in North Carolina hoseries and 18.7 in South Carolina cotton mills and hosieries. I am glad to learn that my colleague from Massachusetts on the other side of the House (Mr. Curley), recognizing this disadvantage at which Massachusetts has placed herself by her very humanity, has within a day or two introduced into this House a resolution looking to a constitutional amendment permitting a Federal standardization of the hours of labor. And yet the gentleman from Massachusetts, though recognizing the evil, will support this tariff bill this tariff bill which is such a grave menace to the cotton industry and to the other industries of his state. The Southern Democrats are in the saddle and the Northern Democrats must get along as best they may, no matter what ill may betide.

"I am very far from being a believer in a tariff wall; I am not now advocating, nor have I ever advocated, a high tariff. But I do assert with all my might that the pay envelope should and must —and soon, if not at once, will— be protected.

"This is not a question of a trust-ridden industry; there is no such thing in the cotton business and never has been. It is as keenly competitive a business as we have in the United States. And it is the wage earner and the very small manufacturer and not the heavy stockholder in the large mill who will be the real sufferer."

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by George H. Thompson and Gertrude T. Thompson to Paul G. Harting, dated October 26, 1908, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 3399, page 491, the said mortgage having been duly assigned to the undersigned Johnson Lumber Company of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same,will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on Tuesday the twenty-seventh day of May, 1913, at four o'clock in the afternoon,all and singular,the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, to wit:

A certain piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Woburn in said County of Middlesex and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point about one hundred and forty-six (146) feet from Breed avenue in the Easterly line of Kensington avenue, thence running Northeasterly by Kensington avenue seventy (70) feet, thence turning and running Southeasterly by lot nine (9) on a plan hereinafter referred to,to land of the Boston and Lowell railroad, seventy (70) feet; thence turning and running Northwesterly seventy (70) feet to Kensington avenue and the point of beginning, being lots numbered 10 and 11 in Block 2 as shown on a "Plan of Woburn Park Building Lots in Woburn and Wilmington," said plan being marked "A" dated October 18, 1888, made by Charles D. Elliot, Engineer and Surveyor.

Also a certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Southerly corner of said Kensington avenue and Florence avenue, thence running Southwesterly by Kensington avenue thirty-six and 68-100 (36.68) feet; thence turning and running Westerly by lot eleven (11) in Block 6, fifty-eight and 2-10 (58.2) feet; thence turning and running Northerly by lot nine (9) in said Block 6, thirty-five feet to Florence avenue; thence turning and running Easterly by Florence avenue; sixty-nine and 2-10 (69.2) feet to Kensington avenue and the point of beginning, being the lot numbered ten (10) in Block 6 of said plan, or however otherwise bounded or described.

One hundred dollars in cash will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale; balance on delivery of deed.

Johnson Lumber Company, Assignee and holder of said Mortgage.
By BENJAMIN JOHNSON, Treasurer.

John D. Mackay, Attorney, Quincy, Mass.
3-10-17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX ss.

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Frank Pirinski, otherwise known as Frank Perenski, who died in Woburn, in said County of Middlesex, intestate, leaving estate in said County of Middlesex to be administered, and not leaving a known widow or heir in this Commonwealth, and to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant letters of administration on the estate of said deceased to W. Ferderic Davis Jr., public administrator in and for said County of Middlesex:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-seventh day of May, A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the said public administrator is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and is further directed to deliver to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth a copy of said citation fourteen days at least before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

May 10-12-19.

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The Solace Co. of Battle Creek are the sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people **Solace** has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and **free box** sent upon request.

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FOR SALE—12-room House on corner lot of 8500 ft. land. Desirable location in centre of city. Low price for quick sale. House can easily be changed into a quick letting two apartment house at an expense of only two or three hundred dollars. A 12 per cent gross investment for someone. Address W. C., Journal Office. *5-9

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WANTED—10 Young men to prepare for railway mail clerks and mail carriers for locapositions. I will tell you how I got my appoint ment (free of charge) Address Box 297, care of the Woburn JOURNAL.

LOAM—Good rich loam for sale. Apply to E P. MARION, 47 Lowell street, Woburn.

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FRAN

By JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

(Copyright, 1913, Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

"Bob, if I assure you that Miss Noir will never spend another day under his roof, will you agree to keep this discovery to yourself?"

"You can't make no such assurance. If she ain't put wise to what branch of the animal kingdom he twigs to, she'll not leave his roof."

"Bob, if she leaves that house in the morning, for ever, won't you agree to silence, for Mrs. Gregory's sake—and because Fran asks it?"

"Fran's another angel, bless her heart! But you can't work it."

"Leave it to me, Bob. I'll be guided by the spur of the moment."

"I need a bookkeeper at my store," Robert said, ruminating.

"I promise you that Miss Noir will soon be open to offers."

"See here, Abbott, I can't afford to lose any chances on this thing. I'm going to see the feathers fly. No—I don't want Mrs. Gregory to learn about it, any more than you or Fran; but I'll limit the thing to Grace—"

"She'd tell Mrs. Gregory."

"Don't you say anything against Grace Noir, Abbott, for though you are my friend—"

"I say nothing against her; I say only that she's a woman."

"Well," Clinton reluctantly agreed, "I reckon she is. I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll go with you into that wolf's den, and I'll let you do all the talking; and if you can manage things in half an hour—just thirty minutes by my watch—so that Grace leaves there tomorrow, I'll leave you to steer things, and it's mum for keeps. But I'm going to be present, though I don't want to say one word to that—that—But if he don't crawl out of his wool far enough to suit the purpose, in short, if he don't cave, and in half an hour—"

"Half an hour will do the business," said Abbott stoutly. "Come!"

"Be sure to call for Mr. Gregory by himself," said Robert, as they walked swiftly back to the Gregory residence. "If Grace comes into the room while we're talking, or Mrs. Gregory—"

"If they do," Abbott said quickly, "you are not to utter one word, not one, about Springfield—you understand? It's a bargain, and I shall hold you to your word of honor."

"For half an hour I won't say a word," Clinton declared, "unless it's some word just drawn out of my bosom by the sight of that villain. Come!"

CHAPTER XVIII.

Just Thirty Minutes.

During the week spent by Robert Clinton in search of Fran's life-secret, a consciousness of his absence and its cause was like a hot iron branding Gregory's brain. What a mocking fatality, that it should have been Grace to send Robert on his terrible errand—an errand which must result in ruin!

Mrs. Gregory would be pitied when it became known how she had been deceived; Fran would be pitied because she was a disowned daughter; Grace would be pitied for trusting in the integrity of her employer—but Gregory, who of all men needed pity most, would be utterly despised. He did not think of himself alone, but of his works of charity—they, too, would fall, in his disgrace, and Walnut Street church—even religion itself—would be discredited because of an exposure that could avail nothing.

Gregory had been too long proclaiming the living God not to feel Him as a Presence, and in this Presence he felt a shuddering fear that could suggest no relief but propitiation. He as well as Abbott Ashton had kept himself informed of Robert's movements as far as they were known to Miss Sapphira, hence the day of Robert's return found his thought of atonement at its most frenzied stage.

As evening wore on, he made up his mind to the fatal step.

Before Robert could oppose him, Gregory would confess. Now that the last hour had come, he sought his wife, reeling like a sick man as he descended the hall stairs.

Mrs. Gregory was softly playing an old hymn, when he discovered her presence in the brilliantly lighted parlor. Grace was expecting a visit from Clinton and had made the room cheerful for his coming, and Mrs. Gregory, looking in and finding no one present, had sunk upon the stool before the piano. She did not see her husband, for her face was bent low as she feelingly played, "I Need Thee Every Hour."

Gregory, well-nigh overwhelmed with the realization of what he meant to do, grasped the door for support. Presently he spoke, brokenly, "Lucy, how true that is—we do, indeed, need Him every hour."

She did not start at his voice, though his presence had been unsuspected. She raised her serious eyes, and observed his haggard face. "Mr. Gregory, you are ill."

"No—the light hurts my eyes." He turned off the lights and drew a chair near her. The room was partly revealed by an electric arc that swung at the street corner—its mellowed beams entered the open window. "Lucy, I have something very important to say to you."

Her fingers continued to wander among the keys, making the hymn barely audible, then letting it die away, only to be revived.

"Lucy, I have never spoken of this before, but it has seemed to me for a long time that we have wandered rather far apart—yes, very far apart. We sit close together, alone, our hands could touch, but our souls live in different worlds. Do you ever feel that way?"

She ceased playing abruptly, and answered almost in a whisper, "Yes."

"Perhaps it is my fault," said Gregory, "although I know that if you had taken more interest in what interests me, if you had been true to the Faith as I have tried to be—"

"I have been true to you," said Mrs. Gregory.

"Of course—of course—there is no question of our being true to each other. I feel that I am not wholly to blame. Lucy, it has been my fault and it has been your fault—that is how I look at it."

There was silence, then she said, "There seems nothing to be done."

"How do you mean? You speak as if our love were dead and buried—"

She rose abruptly, saying, "And its grave unmarked."

"Sit down, Lucy—I haven't told you what I came to tell—you must listen and try to see it as I see it. Let us be reasonable and discuss the future in a—in a sensible and matter-of-fact way. If you will agree—"

"I will not agree to it," she answered firmly. "Let me go, Mr. Gregory, there is no need ever to bring up that subject."

He had risen, and now in blank amazement, he stared at her, repeating, "You will not agree to it? To what? You are unreasonable. What subject have I brought up?"

"It is very true that we have drifted too far apart to be as we were in the beginning. But there is still something left to me, and this something I shall cling to as long as I can. I mean to avoid the publicity, the open exposure, the shame of—of—a neglected wife."

"My God!" whispered Gregory, falling back, "then somebody has told you about Springfield—it was Fran!"

"I don't know what you mean," she returned, apparently without emotion. "What I mean is, that I shall never consent to a divorce."

"A divorce? Good heavens, Lucy, are you mad? Do you think I want a separation because you disown the church? What have I ever done to make you imagine such an absurdity?"

She answered gently, "Yes, it seems I misunderstood. But you said you wanted me to discuss the future in a matter-of-fact way, and I couldn't think of the future as having any other matter-of-fact solution."

Gregory was hotly indignant. "Lucy, if that is meant as an insinuation against—"

Mrs. Gregory raised her hand compellingly. "Do not speak any name," she said, looking at him steadily. "I can endure much," she went on, in a milder tone, finding him silent; "I often wonder if many women could endure as silently—but there must never be a name mentioned between us."

Her manner was so unwontedly final, that he stood looking at her, not knowing how to resume the pressing subject of his past. They were in that

"My God! Then Somebody Has Told You About Springfield. It Was Fran!"

same silent attitude when Grace Noir came in from the hall.

Grace turned up the lights, and then—"Oh!" It was impossible to prevent an unpleasant compression of the mouth at discovering Gregory so near his wife. "Am I in the way? I am looking for company, and I heard the doorbell—please excuse me!" she added, biting off the words.

"Of course you are not in the way," Gregory returned desperately. "Company, you say? And you heard the doorbell—is Bob Clinton—" He grew white. "My eyes are bad, for some reason," he muttered, and switched off the lights again.

"How very dark you have it in here!" said Grace reprovingly. "Of course Mr. Clinton has been shown the back-parlor, where it is light. I will go to him there, and leave you two—" she paused irresolutely, but neither spoke.

Grace had no sooner gone than Gregory with an effort found his voice. "Lucy, my conscience has tormented me until it will not let me rest—about you. It's right to know something more about my life than I have ever told—"

"Right in there," said the maid's voice, from the hall, and Abbott Ashton and Robert Clinton entered the half-light.

While Robert was greeting Mrs. Gregory with exaggerated pleasure, in order to escape facing her husband, Abbott spoke to the other with an odd sense of meanness, as if he partook, by mere nearness, of the other's cowardice. "I wish to speak to you for a few minutes, Mr. Gregory."

Gregory, like an animal brought to bay, said, "I suppose you've some excuse about playing cards with Fran."

"More important than playing cards," Abbott returned.

Gregory fought off the inevitable: "If you refer to losing your position at the public school—"

"No, Clinton has come home from Springfield, and we have a matter—"

"It's pressing business," spoke up Robert, who all this time had been asking Mrs. Gregory if her mother was well, if Simon Jefferson was no worse, if Fran was hearty, if Grace Noir was at home—"and private business."

"I have no business," Mr. Gregory exclaimed, in fear, "that my wife need not know."

"This is—" cried Robert. Then remembering, he struck the keys a resounding chord.

Mrs. Gregory was about to leave the room.

"No, no!" exclaimed Mr. Gregory, starting to the door to intercept her, "I want you to stay. I'll have no secrets from you, Lucy. I want you to hear what these gentlemen have to say." He glared at Abbott as if daring him to speak the words that must destroy his wife's last feeble hold on her position.

"I hope Mrs. Gregory will excuse us," said Abbott, smiling at her as cheerfully as he could, "but she knows that there are matters of business that women don't understand, or care to learn. This is something that relates merely to you, Mr. Gregory, and ourselves."

"Of course I understand you, Abbott," said Mrs. Gregory gently, "and Mr. Gregory is wrong to insist on my interrupting—women are always in the way—" She smiled, and, slipping around Gregory, had reached the door, when she came face to face with Grace Noir, entering. At sight of her—for Grace did not pause, but went over to the piano—Mrs. Gregory apparently reconsidered, and stepped to her husband's side.

"So you did come," Grace said, smiling at Robert. "Shall we go into the other room?"

Robert reveled in her beauty, and to that extent his anger against Gregory flamed higher. "Pretty soon," he said, "pretty soon, Miss Grace—in just twenty minutes—" he looked at his watch, then at Abbott.

"I must tell you, Mr. Gregory," Abbott began rapidly, "that I had just thirty minutes to consummate the matter with you—just half an hour, when we came here, and ten minutes are already gone. Only twenty minutes are left."

"What do you mean by your twenty minutes being left?" Gregory blustered.

Abbott spoke carefully, at the same time drawing a little farther away from the man he despised: "Bob has been to Springeld about that matter, you understand."

"No, I don't," cried Gregory. "Or if I do—tell it out—all of it."

"He has been to Springfield," Abbott went on, "and he got on the inside of the business, and the interests are determined that—that they will retaliate on you for your successes in the past, and at the same time be a help to Bob."

"I don't understand," Gregory gasped blankly.

"Me neither," muttered Robert.

"It's very simple," Abbott maintained. "The Springfield interests want to give you a blow, and give Bob a helping hand. Therefore, you are to transfer your secretary to his store, where a bookkeeper is needed."

(To be Continued.)

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FUNERAL SERVICES FOR JAMES J. DOHERTY

Father J. H. Harrigan conducted a high mass of requiem this morning at St. Patrick's church, Stoneham, for James J. Doherty, a long time resident of the south end, of this city who passed away at the home of his sister Mrs. Celia Fitzpatrick, Main street, early Thursday evening. Mr. Doherty was well known in the city, where he had been for many years a member of the firm of Doherty and James. He had been ill for four or five years. Interment took place at St. Patrick's cemetery.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Celia Fitzpatrick of Woburn and Mrs. Ellen McMahon of Stoneham and two daughters.

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"FRANK CHANCE DAY"

(By United Press)

Navin Field, Detroit, May 10—This was "Frank Chance Day" on seats directly behind the New York bench 1,000 university of Michigan students gathered to cheer the Yankee leader. The block of seats for the students have been reserved since before the season opened.

Intercollegiate Meet In Berkley, Cal. Today

Pacific Coast Colleges are All Represented by Entries

(By United Press)

Berkeley, Calif., May 10—Almost equalling in importance the big meets held in the east at Harvard, Yale and Pennsylvania, the conference meet of the Pacific coast is being held here today. Some of the universities entered are Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Leland Stanford, California, Southern California, Santa Clara, Occicidental and Oregon Agricultural. Today's is the third annual conference, the first having been a feature of the semi-centennial celebration at the University of California here in 1910.

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PLAYGROUNDS CONVENTION CLOSED SEVENTH SESSION

(By United Press)

Richmond, Va., May 10—After five days of discussion, the Seventh Annual Convention of the Playgrounds and Recreation Association of America closed today. During the convention the work of establishing throughout the country, a system whereby the empty school houses may be used during vacation terms as recreation and community centers, was planned in detail. Delegates from almost every city in the United States of 10,000 population or over took part in the deliberations. The majority of the delegates will stay over tomorrow to visit points of historic interest in Richmond and vicinity.

RECEIVED BY PRESIDENT WILSON

(By United Press)

Washington, May 10—Accompanied by Dr. James Brown Scott and Henry B. F. McFarland, a distinguished band of Canadians, Englishmen and Australians, who have been attending the New York meeting to arrange a program for the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the signing of the treaty of Ghent, on February 17, 1915, were received by President Wilson today. The party will remain in Washington over tomorrow. This afternoon they planned to visit the House and Senate and the government buildings in Washington.

BLIND GIRLS HAVE TRACK AND FIELD SPORTS

(By United Press)

Philadelphia, May 10—The annual track and field sports for girls attending institutions for the blind in more than half a dozen states are being held in these institutions today. The blind girl athletes were divided into four classes according to ages. The average time in foot races and the average distance in field events made by each class will be mailed to a central point and the class showing the best average will be declared champions. The championship for blind boys will be held at the different institutions on May 17. The same system of scoring will be in vogue for the boys.

RETURNED FROM TRIP OF INSPECTION

(By United Press)

Golden, Colo., May 10—Three weeks of classes "in the field" closed today when six professors and seventy students of the Colorado school of Mines returned from a trip of inspection and study throughout the mining districts of Colorado and Utah. The future mining engineers were taken on the trip in order to give them the benefit of practical experience in mining and to show them the various kinds of rock and rock formations they will encounter if their life work keeps them here or takes them to Utah. Professor George W. Schneider was in charge of the party.

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Subscribe now for the Woburn JOURNAL

To Honor Memory of Maj.-Gen. Schurz

Federal and State Troops make Imposing Military Display

(By United Press)

New York, May 10—Federal and state troops turned out here today to pay honor to the memory of Major-General Carl Schurz, editor, statesman, publicist and soldier. The occasion was the unveiling of a monument to the man who has been called the greatest German born citizen of the United States. A parade of five divisions of soldiery and a special division composed of the Veteran Corps of Artillery, Captain Charles Elliott Warren commanding, made up one of the most imposing military displays which has ever turned out in New York to honor the memory of any man who has held an office lower than that of President of the United States. Detachments of various posts of the Grand Army formed a guard of honor at the reviewing stand, where the Mayor of New York reviewed the troops.

Carl Schurz, in whose memory the statue unveiled today was erected, was one of the most picturesque as well as one of the most highly honored German Americans in the United States. He achieved in turn, the United States Senate as a member from Missouri, the President's cabinet, which is as high, officially, as a man not a native can aspire, and the representative of this country to the court of Spain. Born in Cologne, March 2, 1829, he studied in the schools of his native city and later graduated from the University of Bonn. In 1848 he joined the revolutionists and when the movement failed, fled to Switzerland. Later he went to Paris and then London as a newspaper correspondent. In London he married Miss Margaret Meyer, of Hamburg. Becoming interested in abolition in America he came here in 1852, settling in Watertown, Wis., where he established a newspaper. Being defeated for lieutenant governor he entered the legislature. He was appointed minister to Spain in 1861, resigning the post in 1861 to join the Union army as a private. He rose to brigadier-general and then to major-general for his work in the battles of Gettysburg, Chancellorsville and Bull Run. After the war he became Washington correspondent for the New York Tribune. After a year he went to Detroit where he founded the Post. In 1867 he founded the Westliche Post, which is today the leading German publication in the West, with Emil Preetorius, dean of German-American journalists. Schurz was temporary chairman of the Republican national convention in Chicago in 1868 and served as United States Senator from Missouri from 1869 to 1875. He was secretary of the Interior from 1877 to 1881. In 1872 Schurz took a leading part in the organization of the short-lived Liberal party, and was chairman of the convention which nominated Horace Greely for president.

In 1881 Schurz went to New York and for three years was editor of the Evening Post. He retired in 1898 to devote his time to literature. His autibography was running in a current magazine at the time of his death. For his literary work he was made an L. L. D. by Harvard and the University of Missouri. Tall and sparely built, Carl Schurz was one of the most striking figures of his time. His iron gray hair and square cut beard and large black rimmed eye glasses, attached to a broad black ribbon, gave him a scholarly look, and he always attracted attention from those who passed him in Park Row or Fifth avenue. The man's character can best be understood by two favorite sayings of Schurz:

"There is nothing within the range of human possibility that any man cannot do if he puts his mind to it. No normal man is handicapped; if he has a brain at all, no matter what his place of birth, he can get anywhere he wants to if he applies himself."

Convention of Miners at Charleston, Va.

Considering Proposal of Operators for a New Scale of Prices

(By United Press)

Charlestown, W. Va., May 10—Unionism in the New River coal district where five or six thousand miners are employed, was the issue before a convention of miners here today. The operators have asked their employers to act on a new scale of wages and working conditions. United Mine Workers' officials who have been laboring for weeks attempting to make their union all powerful in the district, called the convention and today placed before the men the proposition of demanding from the operators recognition of their union as a condition on which the miners will sign the proposed wage scale. The same problem, recognition of the union, caused the long and costly strike and subsequent rioting in the Paint Creek and Cabin Creek districts. A state-wide strike for recognition of the union by coal operators has been the talk for months of union leaders. In spite of the settlement accomplished between the Paint Creek and Cabin Creek miners and the operators, the employees are said to be fearful that the operators will discriminate in the future against leaders of the strike.

Control of Fortune Hinges on Result

Hearing into the Sainty of Henry Clay Ward Begun Today

(By United Press)

Pontiac, Mich., May 10—The second hearing into the sanity of Henry Clay Ward, the millionaire of Pontiac, started here today before a jury in Judge Rockwell's court. On the outcome hinges the control of Ward's immense fortune. A former hearing, several months ago, resulted in a disagreement by the jury. Since the first trial Ward has been touring the country in charge of a guardian, appointed by the court. Detectives employed by the millionaire's family shadowed him everywhere in an effort to get testimony by which, it is said, they hope to have him adjudged insane. Evidence even more sensational than that presented at the first trial was expected today. The hearing which opened today is expected to continue for two weeks at least.

SOUTHERN SOCIETY'S ANNUAL RALLY

Will be Attended by Those who Claim Dixieland as their Home

(By United Press)

Washington, May 10—The Southern society's annual rally at which hundreds of Washingtonians and visitors here who claim Dixieland as their home will attend, will be held here tonight. In a way it will be a real old "Down South celebration" of the return of Democracy to control of the Presidency and the House and Senate. Many of the best known Southern members of Congress will speak. Foremost on the program of speakers are Senator Ransdell, of Louisiana; Thomas Nelson Page; Senator John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi; Congressman Richmond P. Hobson, and Postmaster General Burleson. Claude N. Bennett will deliver an illustrated lecture on the south, showing the wonderful commercial and agricultural development of that section of the country during the past two decades. Representative Hobson's topic will be, "The South and the Nation."

NORTH WOBURN

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hill and daughter Elizabeth of Main st. returned home yesterday after spending a week at their summer home, Bay View Maine. They were accompanied by Miss Lena G. French of School street.

Mrs. Harry Colomore has returned home from the Choate Memorial hospital.

John Henry App, who has been employed on the Boston and Maine, has resigned his position and will devote all his time as agent of the American Voting Machine in which business he has been employed during his spare time for two or three months.

The Christian Endeavor society will have charge of the 7 o'clock service at the North Congregational church tomorrow evening. There will be a short sermon by the pastor on "Personal Responsibility" and the society will furnish the music, assisted by Mr. Child. The collection will go towards the evangelistic campaign.

Practically everybody from North Woburn was at the May Party last evening, the place was deserted.

Louis App of East Nichols street who has been employed by the Boston Elevated company for some time, has left their employ and has accepted a position on the Boston and Maine Railway as a fireman.

Funeral services for Charles Boutwell will be held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, from his late residence, 57 Elm street.

Joseph Duffy of Pearl street has accepted a position as electrician on the Boston and Maine, and went to work yesterday morning.

R. B. Wyman has purchased a handsome gray horse weighing over 1700 pounds, which he will use in his teaming. The horse which is a green one is fast becoming accustomed to the work.

The Chemical team will play a team from Wilmington at Wilmington this afternoon.

Mr. Ernest Cail who purchased the grocery store of Joseph App, has put in a new full line of groceries, tobacco and cigars and is ready to do business.

Mrs. Walter R. Merchant will be the leader of the Christian Endeavor service tomorrow evening. The topic is "Love not the world," John 2:15-25. There will be a special collection taken at this meeting to help defray the expenses of the series of evangelistic services to be held this month from the 21st to June 1st.

There will be a meeting of the evangelistic campaign committee at the home of Mr. Everett Thompson Elm street, Monday evening.

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COMING EVENTS

May 12. D. A. R. will entertain at State Headquarters.

May 13. Meeting L. A. to S. of V.

May 14. K. of C. Bowling League Banquet in K. of C. hall.

May 14. Military Ball, Sheridan Guards, A.O.H. hall.

May 14. Board of Trade meeting in Concert Hall.

May 14. G. A. R. night at Towanda club.

May 14. New Thought league meeting.

May 15. "The Wrong Package" and "The Dumb Waiter" by Lez Douze in First Church vestry.

May 16. Entertainment and dance by Div. 5, L.A. of A.O.H.

May 16. May Party in 161 G. A. R. hall.

May 18. 25th anniversary at Unitarian church.

May 21. Cochatco club meeting with Mrs. Bailey.

May 23. Invitation dance K.S.H.

May 23. Dancing party by the Crescent Orchestra.

May 26. Entertainment by Golden Rule Class of Baptist Church.

May 26. Elks' Cabaret show.

May 29. Invitation dance K.S.H.

May 30. Woburn Council 77 Field day at Pinehurst Park.

June 13. Salad supper and sale by W. R. C. 84 in Post 33 G. A. R. hall.

Let's Get Together

Mutual benefits can only come through mutual understanding.

Your welfare and your comfort demand good transportation service.

For us to give you that service we need your well-advised aid.

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BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD — New York, New Haven and Hartford RAILROAD CO. — MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

Reformatory Sentences for Arlington Men

Pleaded guilty to Breaking and Entering Home of Edward C. Gilman of Winchester

Robert L. Scott, Emerson C. Law, and Leo Kenna, three Arlington young men were sentenced by Judge Johnson this morning to serve terms in the Massachusetts Reformatory on charges of breaking and entering and larceny, brought by Chief of Police McIntosh of Winchester. The men appealed and bail was fixed at $1,000 in each case for the appearance of the defendants before the Middlesex County grand jury at the next sitting of the Superior Criminal court.

Edward C. Gilman of Winchester who owns a house on Arlington street back of the Winchester Country club, and his son testified that the house, which has been unoccupied for some time contained much valuable furniture, and that numerous breaks had taken place. Property such as harnesses, blankets overcoats, riding boots had been stolen some of which has been recovered.

Scott and Law were arraigned last Saturday and the complaint charged the larceny of a harness valued at $150 on April 25. Both pleaded guilty. Since then Kenna has been arrested and admitted his guilt. The only explanation to the appeals this morning is that the defendants believed a lighter sentence should be imposed.

Chief McIntosh in summing up the case for the government said that the looting of the house was not one offense but a series of breaks during which property aggregating close to $700 in value has been stolen. He paid a nice tribute to Chief of Police Thomas O. D. Urquhart and Sergeant John geant John Duffy of Arlington, without whose assistance the chief said he would perhaps have been unable to bring the guilty men to justice. He urged that a penalty n proportion to the crime be imposed. Then followed a long conference between Judge Johnson, Chief McIutosh, Probation Officer Walsh and counsel for Scott.

It was within the province of the court to hold the defendants for the grand jury, but upon learning that the young men were without criminal records he finally decided to assume jurisdiction and imposed reformatory sentences.

McHugh Brothers Selling Real Estate

Realty Company Disposing of large Estates, and Having Prosperous Season

Bernard F. and J. J. McHugh who for years have conducted one of the most reliable real estate agencies in this city, will in the future do business under the firm name of The McHugh Realty Company.

Always figuring conspicuously in most real estate transactions of any consequence in this vicinity, the McHugh brothers are doing business this year on a larger scale than ever before.

The McHugh Realty Company recently sold the George Dinsmore farm on Lowell street, Burlington, consisting of 26 acres of valuable land and buildings, to a Mr. Berger of Concord, Mass. Mr. Berger has already taken possession and plans to develop the property into a fruit farm of unusual proportions for this section of the country.

The famous Stephen Carter farm covering 250 acres of land which is partly in Burlington and partly in Billerica has also been sold through the McHugh agency. The John Hinston Land Development Company of Boston bought the estate and intend to cut the property into one acre farms.

The McHugh Realty company have at the present time a number of other agreements involving the sale and transfer of several large and valuable estates, practically settled.

The season of 1913 from present indications bids fair to be by long odds the most prosperous and successful year of business for this enterprising firm, due wholly to push, energy, and fair dealing, and a conscientious regard at all times for the welfare of customers.

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HENRY PHIPPS INSTITUTE DEDICATED

(By United Press)

Philadelphia, May 10--Prominent physicians and pulmonary specialists from all parts of the country participated this afternoon in the formal dedication of the Henry Phipps Institute, a gift to the University of Pennsylvania by Henry Phipps. Addresses were scheduled to be made by Sir William Osler and Dr. Herman Biggs, of New York.

PREPARATIONS FOR HOSPITAL FIELD DAY

Chairman Linscott will Have Hearty Cooperation of all, to Make it the Best Ever

The enthusiasm which characterizes the preliminary work of the Hospital Field Day committee fills Chairman Arthur H. Linscott with confident expectations of a great social and financial success on June 17.

Mr. Linscott was averse to heading the Hospital Field day work, this year, but was persuaded to retain the office by promises of hearty co-operation from the chairmen of the various sub-committees. These promises are being carried out with a spirit that promises a lively and diversified day.

It will open at 7.30 a. m. with a concert on the Common by the Woburn Brass band, and from that time until midnight there will not be a dull moment. The morning concert will be followed by a military, civic and trades procession. Company G had planned a rifle shoot out of town, but gave it up to take part in this parade. The High school battalion has promised to take part, and invitations to participate have been extended to other military organizations.

At Forest Park there will be a lively program of sports, and negotiations are under way for a number of special features of unusual interest.

In the evening there will be a cabaret show at Lyceum hall, under the direction of Fred J. Rice,whose reputation as a director is a guaranty of novel and enjoyable effects.

At the Armory there will be a dance for those who desire to "swing the light fantastic."

The chairmen of the different committees are busily planning new features for the day, and a preliminary report of their progress will be made at a meeting to be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Directors' room at the Savings Bank block.

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PEABODY HIGH VS. WOBURN HIGH

A good game is scheduled for today at Library park when the Peabody High school team plays the Woburn High school. The game counts in the Middlesex league. The local team has been putting in some hard work, and if it can show a little more quick thinking at critical times, and better batting, should carry off a victory without much difficulty.

Another Middlesex league game is to be played at Winchester between Winchester High school and Wellesley High school

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TOWANDA CLUB G. A. R. NIGHT

The Towanda club is planning for its annual Grand Army night to be held May 14th. There will be speaking, and music will be furnished by the Carlton Warblers of the Melrose post. Refreshments will be served. All the members are requested to be present.

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GAMES TODAY

Peabody High school plays Woburn High school at Woburn. Middlesex League.

Wellesley High school plays Winchester High school at Winchester. Middlesex league.

Boston at Cleveland, American league.

Pittsburg at Boston, National league.

Lowell at Portland, New England league.

Merrimac Speed Boys vs. Wilmington Braves at Wilmington.

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Charles Sellars son of Walter Sellars of Bow street left this morning for a three mon ip through Maine and Canada.

FRANK E. CONNOLLY GETS SWILL CONTRACT

Was low Bidder and Received Award at Special health Board Meeting Yesterday

At the special meeting of the board of health held yesterday afternoon Frank E. Connolly of 3 Belmont street was awarded the swill collecting contract for the ensuing year. His bid was the lowest submitted $350) and in a communication to the health officials he guaranteed daily collections and absolute satisfaction.

When the board convened Dr. Carroll moved that the proposals be taken from the table and a ballot taken. The motion carried and after a little discussion the members were recorded by the clerk, Dr. Carroll and Chairman Stewart voting for Frank E. Connolly, and Mr. Corry for Peter Malone who had sent in a bid of $360.

The clerk will notify Mr. Connolly that the contract has been awarded to him, and that a bond of $200 will be required before he assumes the work of collection.

At the last meeting of the board bids for swill collection were opened but the members wanting time to consider the award witheld the figures from the press until final action was taken.

Those who sent in proposals were:—Frank E. Connolly $350, McGoff Brothers $360, Peter Malone, $360, Herbert E. Lord $400.

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PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO LARCENY CHARGE

John J. Healey of Winchester Arraigned for Alleged Shortage in Accounts

John J. Healey of Winchester entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned before Judge Johnson this morning charged with larceny, and the court continued the case to next Saturday for trial, Healey asking for an opportunity to procure counsel.

He was employed for a long time at the Winchester Home Market and it is charged that he was $125 short in collections he had made.

The alleged shortage was discovered about two months ago, and since then Healey has not worked at the Home Market.

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NEW BELL TO BE BLESSED TOMORROW

St. Patrick's Church of Stoneham will Conduct Ceremonies

The new bell on St. Patrick's church of Stoneham will be blessed tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, with appropriate ceremonies. When the church was built, the steeple was constructed with a view to containing a bell, and for the last several years the parish has been working to gather the fund for the purchase. It is thanks to their efforts that the bell is to be blessed tomorrow afternoon, and they are to be congratulated on the accomplishment of their desire.

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SPREAD OF TONSILITIS

(By United Press)

Canton, May 10—Two more lives were today added to the total of the victims of the prevailing malady, of which there are 400 cases reported. It is feared the disease will spread to other towns. A ban has been placed on all public functions, and funerals must be private and follow immediately after death.

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and cases of
Kidney and Liver Troubles, Rheumatism, Obesity
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CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST CHURCH

Mothers' Day will be observed. At the 10.30 service short addresses will be made by the pastor, Rev. G. E. Hughes, D. D., and by Deacon H. W. Dickerson, Charles Winbush, Allen Burwell, J. C. Fields. The Sunday school, will convene at 12.10 under the leadership of Charles E. Crutcher. Mrs. Bertha B. Hughes will read a paper on "Mothers' Problems." Mr. Joseph Robinson will speak. In the evening there will be special music by the choir and the pastor will speak on "Our Debt to Motherhood."

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BAPTIST CHURCH

Mothers' Day will be recognized in the morning service with a sermon on "Our First Mother, or the Story of Adam and Eve in the Garden."
12.00 m. Bible school.
5.45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.00 p. m. Gospel service.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

10.45 a. m. Morning service. Subject: "Adam and Fallen Man."
12.00 m. Sunday school.

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UNITARIAN CHURCH

10.00 a. m. Morning service with a sermon by Dr. Parker on "The Perils of Mysticism."
12.00 m. Sunday school.

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TRINITY CHURCH

8.00 a. m. Holy communion.
10.30 a. m. Holy communion with festival music: Offertory anthem, "Let Not Your Heart be Troubled," Trembach; Agnus Dei, Tours; Gloria in Excelsis, Mozart.
12.00 m. Sunday school.
7.00 p. m. Evening prayer, with Magnificat and Nunc Demittis by Stanford, and offertory anthem, "Now the Day is over" by Tours.

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METHODIST CHURCH

Mothers' Day will be observed as follows:
10.30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor; theme: "Mother O'Mine."
12.00 m. Sunday school.
6.30 p. m. The Epworth league will unite with the evening congregation in celebrating Mothers' Day, carrying out a large program of topics appropriate to the occasion.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with a sermon by Dr. Norton; subject: "The Home Heritage," II Tim. 2:5.
12.00 m. Mens' class.
6.00 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting; "Love Not the World," I John 2: 15-21; leader, Miss Mildred Penney.
7.00 p. m. Laymans' service. Mr. J. B. Lewis of Reading will speak on "Lincoln and Moral Reform."

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ORGAN RECITAL

The last of the monthly organ recitals under the direction of J. Albert Wilson, assisted by Arthur S. Allen, a player on the trombone, will be given tomorrow afternoon at 4.15 in the church of the Epiphany, Winchester. The recital will be followed by a short musical service.

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SPORTING NOTES

The Merrimac Speed Boys are going up to Wilmington today to attempt to repeat their victory of last Saturday when they beat the Wilmington Braves by a score of 3-0. The latter, however, have an idea that the Speed boys are going to get a jolt.

Walnut Hall Theatre
JOHN H. FINN, MANAGER
Saturday Evening, May 10
TWO FULL SHOWS 7.30 AND 9.00
All Star Vaudeville
4 REELS 4
ADMISSION, - - 10 CENTS
Children's Matinee Saturday at 2.30 Admission 5c

NEW GRASS BUTTER
CUT FROM THE TUB
33c lb.
Strictly Fresh Woburn Eggs
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to place your order for Cemetery Work that is to be completed for Memorial Day.
We have many finished monuments and tablets all ready to letter at our warerooms
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THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

Established 1851. Daily January 1, 1913. Vol. LXIV. No. 110 WOBURN, MASS., MONDAY, MAY 12. 1913. Published Every Week Day Except Holidays. PRICE ONE CENT

That boy of yours—it seems like yesterday that mother mourned the transition from skirts to trousers—his rocking horse will soon give way to the baseball and the pigskin.

He's developing, changing every day, and you haven't had his picture taken in more than a year—yes, it's *two* years last Christmas.

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If you **think** it is, you are wrong from the start.

The expense of telephone service is not figured by what it **costs** *for a whole year, but by how much it* **saves** *each time it is used.*

Consider This

How many nickels do you leave at the "Pay Station" during the year?

How much time do you lose making the trip to the Pay Station?

How much money do you spend in twelve months for car fare, in shopping or delivering messages that you could send by telephone if you had one?

How much time and nerve force do you so lose?

A few cents a day *pays for telephone service and saves all this. Our contract department, Fort Hill 7600, will talk the matter over with you.*

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

SIX DAY'S TRADE EXTENSION EXCURSION

(United Press

Cleveland, O., May 12—One hundred Cleveland manufacturers and merchants today are speeding west in three special cars on a six day trade extension excursion through Michigan. The first stop was made at Jackson, Mich., today. The itinerary includes Albion, Marshall, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Allegan, Holland, Grand Haven, Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Charlotte, Lansing, Howells, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

JOSEPH GALLI HELD FERRARA DISCHARGED

Italians Charged with Manslaughter Causing the Death of Charles O'Brien of Burlington, Apr. 23

GALLI'S BAIL $5000

At a hearing today in the district court Judge John G. Maguire presiding, Mariano Ferrara and Joseph Galli were charged with manslaughter in causing the death of Charles O'Brien on his farm at Burlington, April 23. Ferrara was discharged, but Galli was held in $5,000 for the grand jury.

The government was represented by Nelson P. Brown of District Attorney John J. Higgins office. The defendants' counsel were Frank M. Zottoli and James A. Vitalli of Boston. Government witnesses were: Fred W. Richardson, Miss Catherine O'Brien, and Chester Graham of Burlington, Medical Examiner Dr. William H. Keleher, State Officer Silas P. Smith and Chief of Police Charles F. McDermott. The defence put in no testimony.

The government witnesses testified to the facts, already published in full in the JOURNAL, adding two new features that may prove to be significant. The shoes of Galli fitted exactly into half a dozen fresh footprints found in the hotbeds, and the knots on O'Brien's blackthorn walking stick which he is known to have had with him when he left home, April 22, and which was found beneath his dead body April 23, coincided perfectly with the indentations in the wounds on Galli's head. The stick, cracked near its farther end, proving that it had been used with force, was shown, and identified by Miss O'Brien, and the witness who found the body.

The government evidently is strong in its belief that it has the right man in Galli. That it put forward only sufficient evidence to show probable cause is evident from the fact that Minot Howe, who is conceded to be an important witness was not called, and it is hinted the government has other testimony that it will produce later.

The two suspects were brought here from Cambridge at 8.34 by Patrolman Edward T. 'ONeil. As they seated themselves in the dock they quickly sought and found in the audience a number of friendly compatriots and signals of greeting passed between them. Ferrara seemed the more alert of the two men, and watched every move of the case with evident interest. Galli on the other hand had a less expressive face, and wore a more dogged and sullen if not dejected air.

The testimony follows:—

Frederick W. Richardson was the first witness and testified in response to questions by Mr. Brown that he was a farmer by occupation, and for the past two years has been constable in Burlington. On the morning of April 23, he went to the O'Brien farm for some tomato plants, and near some hotbeds found the dead body of Mr. O'Brien lying face downward on a path leading from the state road to the O'Brien home.

He immediately went to the home of Minot Howe and told Mr. Howe of finding the body and the Woburn police and Medical Examiner William H. Keleher were telephoned for. The witness identified a cane produced by Mr. Brown as one that he saw underneath the body of the murdered man. The only question asked by Mr. Zottoli related to the time of finding the body and Mr. Richardson replied that it was between 8.15 and 8.30 o'clock in the morning.

Miss Catherine O'Brien testified that she was a sister of Charles O'Brien and has lived in Burlington practically all her life time and that the last time she saw her brother alive was on the evening of April 22, when he left the house saying that he was going out for a walk. He was in the habit of carrying a cane, and she identified the one produced by Mr. Brown. When asked as to the condition of the cane she said that it was not in its present condition when she last saw it. It was sound and she never noticed a break in it before.

Cross examined by Mr. Zottoli the witness said that on the last night when she saw her brother alive she paid no particular attention to the cane so that she could not say positively whether there was a break or not but she persisted in testifying that it was not broken when her brother carried it from the house. She could not recall ever having examined the cane, and said that State Officer Smith asked her about a week ago if she recalled any break in the cane. Dr. Keleher also has shown her the break.

Mr. Zottoli then abruptly asked: Did Mr. O'Brien leave a will? Mr. Brown objected, and the court asked: How is this admissible? Mr. Zottoli replied: I do not wish to disclose just now why I ask the question, but I will connect it with the case later. On that condition said Judge Maguire I will admit the question. The attorney then turned to the witness and repeated: Did he leave a will? Miss O'Brien asked the court if she must answer and was told that she must. She then replied: No, he did not. Mr. Zottoli ended his cross examination at this point and Mr. Brown asked. Have you any living relatives? I have three brothers and two sisters, Miss O'Brien answered as she left the stand.

Chester H. Graham of Burlington testified that Galli had worked for him a little more than a year. On the night of April 22, he left work after saying good night but said nothing about not coming to work the next day. He did not show up and this morning was the first time the witness has seen him since he quit. Galli was paid nine dollars a week wages and the week before he left had asked for an increase. Mr. Graham promised him 50 cents more.

Continued on page 3

Lost Fingers In Bread Mixer

Phillip Flowers met with Painful Accident Early this Morning

Philip Flowers suffered a painful accident this morning about seven thirty while employed at the Home bakery on Main street. He was working the bread mixer, and started to push down the dough when the revolving knives whirled around and cut off the little finger of his right hand and the finger next to it. Drs. West and Stewart responded to calls and the man was removed to Choate hospital. Unless blood poisoning sets in, no more serious results are anticipated.

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FRED I. TURNER COMMITTED TO DANVERS

Fred I. Turner, who confessed to placing obstructions on the B. & M. tracks at Reading last week Tuesday in order to derail trains, was examined for his sanity by Dr. D. D. Richmond and George F. Dow, both of Reading, and as a result of their report, Judge Johnson, after consulting with the attorney for the railroad and the civic authorities of Reading, sent Turner to the Danvers Asylum, for observation without preferring any charge against him. Turner confessed not merely to the resent attempt to derail a late passenger train, but to all of the six similar attempts which have been made within the last five or six years. The arrest of Turner followed an anonymous letter received by Chief Swain of Reading, defying him to detect the offender. Chief Swain quietly secured copies of the handwriting of various suspects about the town, and found that Turner's writing was identical with that of the letter. The arrest and confession followed.

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FATHER OF DR. WILLIAMS DIED IN CALIFORNIA

A telegram was received Saturday by Dr. H. B.Williams announcing the death of his father, John Henry Williams. Mr. Williams lived in San Jose, California, and was 87 years of age. He was one of the pioneer miners of Colorado and California and had crossed the continent five times in wagons, mostly ox teams. Besides his wife he is survived by two daughters and three sons. Mr. Williams was an Odd Fellow and a member of the First Presbyterian church in San Jose.

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EXTRA--3 O'CLOCK

ACTION UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT

(By United Press)

Washington, May 12—The Supreme court sustained the Post office department today in its action to refuse E. G. Lewis' magazine, The Womans Magazine, as second class mail matter.

o-o-o

MILWAUKEE TO HAVE PURE MILK

(By United Press)

Washington, May 12—The supreme court declared valid today, the Milwaukee city ordinance, prescribing pure milk.

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RIOTOUS ACTIONS IN CINCINNATI STRIKE

(By United Press)

Cincinnati, May 12—1000 strike sympathizers attacked the first street car to reach the down town section this morning. The trolley wires were cut and seven strike breakers were stoned. The riot call was sounded, but the crowd dispersed before the police arrived. A car in the suburbs this forenoon was stopped by a load of coal being dumped on the tracks by a sympathizing teamster.

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TRI-COLLEGIATE RACE ON CHARLES RIVER

(By United Press)

Cambridge, May 12—It was officially stated by authorities this noon, that, weather permitting, the Harvard-Princeton Pennsylvania eight-oared race of one and seven eighths miles would take place on the Charles river today at 4 o'clock.

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RECKLESS USE OF FIREARMS

(By United Press)

Malden, May 12—The local police are seeking the person who fired a bullet through the window of a house at 375 Salem street at noon today. The shot barely missed Mrs. C. F. Mayo and her 9 year old son. They were cut by flying glass and Mrs. Mayo is suffering a severe shock.

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WHEATON SEMINARY TONSILITIS SCARE

(By United Press)

Norton, May 12—Wheaton seminary, a school for girls only, was struck by an epidemic of tonsilitis similar to that in Canton. The source was traced directly to the cows supplying the school with milk. Dr. Elliot Washburn of the local Board of Health took the case in hand and directed the investigation.

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Read the JOUANAL

PRESIDENT WILSON RECEIVES PEACE CELEBRATION COMMITTEE

(By United Press)

Washington, May 12—President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan received a party of English, Australian and Canadian statesmen today who are here to arrange for a celebration for the 100th anniversary of the peace between the United States and Great Britain. President Wilson expressed his appreciation and sympathy with the object of their visit.

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WANT REPUBLICANS TO CALL NATIONAL CONVENTION

(By United Press)

Chicago, May 12—Calling upon the Republican National Committee to call a national convention of the republican party this year, the Progressive Republican conference adjourned today at noon.

The scheme to change appointments of National convention delegates to reduce the representation of the south in party councils, is to be considered at the proposed convention and that party rules be amended to conform to the primary laws was also recommended.

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SERIOUS ELECTRIC STORM

(By United Press)

Pulfa, Okla., May 12—Five men were killed, lightning struck oil tanks and fired the wells, a power plant was damaged and put out of order, and other havoc resulted from an electric wind storm experienced here today.

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MILFORD RIOT AVERTED

(By United Press)

Milford, May 12—A riot was averted this morning by the arrival of Deputy Sheriff Bacon in an auto, when the strikers attacked five strike breakers, to prevent their going to work. For the first time in 15 days, Joseph M. Caldwell, the leader of the strike did not appear this morning. Joseph Ettor Giovanatti and Tresca and other I. W. W. leaders are expected tomorrow.

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TO INSPECT COWS AND FARM FOR TONSILITIS GERMS

(By United Press)

Boston, May 12—Dr. Mark Richardson of the State Board of Health today stated that he had sent Dr. A. H. Rose of the board to Canton to inspect the cows and sanitary conditions of the farm of a milkman in Canton named Leonard, to find out if possible if the tonsilitis epidemic was due to that source.

Stomachs on Strike

because of our work, irregular meals, bad hours

GO BACK TO WORK

if given the encouragement and assistance of the great stomach adjuster

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It has certainly earned a reputation by its success in the treatment of

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Corrects indigestion in all its forms in young and old. Invigorates the whole system, renews the blood and improves your general health.

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

MONDAY, MAY 12, 1913.

EDITORIAL NOTES

China, in the effective war which it is making on the sale of opium, puts the supposedly enlightened nations to shame, and proves that she is rightly called the greatest nation as well as the oldest. The least that we other nations can do is to learn from her. Opium is sold in this country in huge quantities, all sorts of drugs may be obtained with very little difficulty, as any drug clerk will tell you. One thing the government should crush out of existence forever, and that is the sale of cheap cigarettes. There is nothing more abominable than a cheap cigarette, nothing more poisonous to any system, and especially to the bodies of adolescent boys, who are at the same time the greatest users of the cigarettes, and those most affected by them.

The boy scouts of Woburn need not go far to find work for them to do. If they so desire they may now declare war on a dangerous enemy, which travels in tents, lives on the best that land can produce, and destroys wherever it goes. The tent caterpillar is very numerous; the local superintendent does what he can, but it is impossible for him to be everywhere at once. But put it before the boy scouts to destroy the tents of the invader wherever they are seen, for surely property owners would not be foolish enough to object, and they would not merely have an excuse for spending their time in the woods, but would be casting credit on their organization better than they could in any other way.

Panama is reported as being more healthy than ever. The death rate is now 7.1 per thousand. In Woburn the death rate in 1911 was the lowest for many years and it was 10.00 per thousand. The explanation lies right here: in Panama the government enforces the laws which are passed in regard to sanitary conditions and private dwellings. What has been done in Panama could be done in Woburn, and much more easily. But will it?

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler after being nominated "unofficially" for vice president, is now being "mentioned" for state commissioner of education in New York. What a nice easy way that is of handing the soft soap to people. It sounds nice in print, increases the size of the hat by an inch, and places no responsibility whatever on the person who throws the soap.

At the next meeting of the Board of Trade of Malden recommendations will be made for an Industrial Building to be erected in that city in the near future. The plans call for a building 300 feet long and 50 wide, of three stories, and of mill construction, brick and wood. The exact site has not yet been decided upon. It is planned to capitalize the building at $200,000, $30,000 of which must be raised before the ground is broken. Stock will be offered at $100 a share. Will the new local board of trade get busy along these same lines?

Senator Allen has secured a favorable report from his committee on a bill for a subway from Sullivan square to Malden square, instead of the elevated line which was first proposed. The L will probably oppose the bill on account of the additional cost.

Isn't it fierce to come home from a baseball game and put on a furnace fire?

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SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES

At the Unitarian church yesterday the following music was rendered: Ve Venite, by Bennett; anthem, "Like as a Father," Lansing; organ prelude Fugue in G. major, by Mendelssohn.

The musical program at the Methodist church yesterday was as follows: prelude, Spring Song, Ashford; Soprano solo, The Voice of Jesus, Sutcliff offertory, Cradle song, Kelcy; soprano solo, My Ain Countree, Dow; Postlude, Rincke.

At Trinity church yesterday Holy communion was celebrated, with festival music, and offertory anthem, "Let Not your Heart be Troubled," by Trembach; Agnus dei, Tours; Gloria in Excelssi, Mozart. In the evening the music consisted of Magnificat and Nunc Demittis by Stanford, and the offertory anthem, "Now the Day is Over" by Tours.

Episcopal services were held for the first time in Reading last Sunday morning with eighteen persons at the holy communion. The Robert B. Bartley memorial tablet will be unveiled and dedicated the first Sunday in June.

At the First Congregational church yesterday the music consisted of "O Come Let Us Sing," by Greene, "Turn Ye Even to Me," by Godfrey, a duet, soprano and alto, "Still, Still with Thee," by Marston, and hymns 77, 332 and 185.

o-o-o

Killed Suddenly at Sanbornville, N. H.

Amasa R. Nason, a Native of Woburn Loses Life in Accident

Funeral services were held this afternoon at the home of Amasa W. Nason, 12 Duncklee avenue, Stoneham for his son Amasa R. Nason who was killed at Sanbornville, N. H. Friday. The service today was conducted by Rev. Arthur Stanley Beale of the Congregational church, and selections were sung by Miss Mary Hill and Mrs. Mercie Wiley. Burial was at Woodbrook cemetery, Woburn.

Amasa R. Nason was born at 167 Washington street, Montvale, 31 years ago. He was employed as engineer on the B. & M. R. R. Last Friday while backing his engine into a coal pocket his head came in contact with a projecting girder nearly, severing it from his body. He was married.

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THE PRICE OF PEACE FOR AUSTRIA

(United Press)

Vienna, May 12—The price of peace for Austria during the Balkan war was 8,200 bankruptcies and $200,000,000 loss through demoralization and stagnation of business, according to statistics published here today. The number of bankruptices do not include thousand of small shops and concerns which went out of existence.

UNIQUE SANITARIUM FOR TUBERCULOSIS TREATMENT

A Floating Fresh Air Hospital for the Poor and Unfortunate

By Carlton Ten Eyck
(Written for the United Press)

New York, May 12—Moored at the foot of Fulton street in Brooklyn lies the quaintest tuberculosis sanitarium in this part of the country. It is the old ferry boat Susquehanna, turned into a fresh air hospital for the poor, young and old who have insipient consumption and who cannot afford to get out into the country for their cure. The Red Cross society established this unique charity, and so successful has it turned out that the officials of the organization are looking about for other condemned boats to serve the same purpose in other sections of the water front.

This month the old Susquehanna doubled its usefulness through the opening of a night camp so that the Brooklyn men and women may sleep out of doors without being obliged to leave their work and give up the support of their families. The desks were roofed over and sliding panels of glass inserted, the men using the starboard deck and the women the port deck. The regular day camp provides not only a fresh wind-swept resort for men and women too ill to work, but an outdoor school for boys and girls. The Board of Education has established Public school number 8, aboard and keeps three teachers busy holding regular school sessions for children who otherwise would be debarred from the ordinary school room on account of the danger of infecting other children.

Ferry boat school begins at nine o'clock, not with the usual morning exercises, but with all the kiddies lined up along both sides of a big table where they consume raw eggs, milk and crackers to the limit of their capacity. Then they march out to the various portions of the decks assigned to the different grades, and a real, outdoor school at real desks and with a real teacher begins. Instead of recess at 10.30 there is more of the raw egg and milk diet. At noon the children assemble for a hearty, wholesome dinner of tissue building foods. After dinner there is a rest hour, when all the youngsters curl up in steamer chairs out on deck, and if they cannot sleep they can lie very still and watch the tugboats and big liners and other interesting sights of the river. Another hour of school in the afternoon is followed by still more raw eggs and milk and then another and final rest hour follows more school studies. Then the kiddies are bundled up and sent to their homes. Once a week a special teacher of physical training from the University Extension gives them an hour's drill in special breathing exercises and on another day there is a special cobbling class where the boys learn to make shoes, and incidentally mend all the shabby little shoes on board. At the same time, the girls are instructed in sewing and domestic science. Contributions of clothing and toys and carfare for the kiddies, are made by interested New Yorkers and Brooklynites.

On the upper decks the older patients rest the whole day long. Those with temperatures of more than 100 have to lie on cots and keep quiet. Milder cases are each given some little task on board and are held responsible for that duty each day. One rings the bell for school sessions to begin and close; another rings a bell for meals; another enters the names of all new patients in the hospital ledger and keeps simple books. All the really hard, manual labor is performed by employees.

The Red Cross society, whose energy started this unique camp and obtained the use of the ferryboat, provides nurses, teachers of special classes, gives part of the carfare and in other ways takes an active part in running the hospital. Branches of the society in other cities have inspected the institution and are said to be planning similar floating hospitals. The city, recognizing the value of such an establishment not only provides the regular school teachers but also appropriates some money for food and supplies. The institution is very much like the famous floating hospital which the city of Boston has so successfully maintained for several years. Many of the details of conducting the Susquehanna hospital were taken from the system in vogue in the Hub.

With only one ferryboat so far available the space is naturally limited. Therefore the patients in the first or the beginning of the second stage of tuberculosis are admitted. They enter for a three months term and if on examination they are shown to be improving at the end of that period, they are recommended for a stay of an additional three months. At the end of six months they are examined and discharged unless for some urgent reason it is decided that they should remain longer. Patients are admitted through clinics of the Tuberculosis Clinics association. Clinics are held on board in a neat little dispensary office in one corner of the boat. Daily temperatures are taken and weekly weights are recorded faithfully with the histories of the different patients.

The figures show that the average weight for children on board was four and a half pounds, for men five pounds and for women five and three quarter pounds during three months treatment. The cost of food per person each day is kept down to 25 cents including the milk and eggs for the children.

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DECORATION DAY IN PANAMA

Canal Workers and Soldiers will Conduct the Ceremonies

(United Press)

Empire, Panama, May 12—Decoration Day in Panama this year is going to be celebrated on entirely new lines according to plans announced today. The graves of all the workers on the canal who met their death either by violence or disease will be decorated. This will include all the foreign laborers as well. The ceremonies will be performed by the canal workers assisted by the soldiers and marines now stationed there.

The French reisdents of the Isthmus are planning to decorate the many graves of the French workers who died when their nation was attempting to construct the great waterway.

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Buy and Read The JOURNAL Every Night

CITY OF WOBURN

NOTICE.

All persons selling or desiring to sell milk within the limits of the City of Woburn are hereby notified to obtain a Milk License on or before June 1, 1913, in accordance with Chapter 443, Acts of 1909.

All licenses are issued subject to the Rules and Regulations of the Woburn Board of Health.

Applications may be had on request.

EDWARD P. KELLEY, M.D.
Milk Inspector.
666 Main Street.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX ss.

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Frank Pirinski, otherwise known as Frank Perenski, who died in Woburn, in said County of Middlesex, intestate, leaving estate in said County of Middlesex to be administered, and not leaving a known widow or heir in this Commonwealth, and to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant letters of administration on the estate of said deceased to W. Ferderic Davis Jr., public administrator in and for said County of Middlesex:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-seventh day of May, A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the said public administrator is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and is further directed to deliver to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth, a copy of said citation fourteen days at least before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire,** Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

May 10-12-19.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Julia A. McGah, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Margaret McGah, of Woburn, in said county, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the thirteenth day of May A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire,** Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

2-9-12

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, SS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and al other persons interested in the estate of Mary Grant, late of Woburn, in said County, deceasd, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Ellen Grant of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex on the thirteenth day of May, A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the WOBURN JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

1-8-12 W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, SS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the State Board of Insanity and all persons interested in the personal estate of Hannah Maria Brooks of Woburn in said County.

WHEREAS, Arthur Viall Jones, conservator of the property of said Hannah Maria Brooks, has presented a petition praying that he may be ordered to sell at private sale certain of the personal estate of said deceased, described in said petition, for a sum of not less than fifteen dollars, or at public auction.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-second day of May A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each known person interested, fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by delivering a copy of said citation to the said State Board of Insanity seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire,** Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register

5-12-19

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by Robert Duncan and Joanna Duncan his wife in her right, both of Woburn in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to John M. Harlow, dated July 17, 1896, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Book 2481, Page 197, said mortgage having been duly assigned by mesne instruments of assignment to Edward Johnson of said Woburn, for breach of condition of said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises on Wednesday the twenty-first day of May, 1913, at three o'clock in the afternoon, the following described parcel of land, with buildings thereon, being the same premises described in said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Woburn and bounded as follows, namely:

Easterly, by Warren street, (now Warren avenue) one hundred four and 3-10 (104.3) feet; northerly, by land of Benjamin H. Nichols, two hundred thirty-one and 8-10 (231.8) feet; westerly, by land of heirs of Montressor S. Seeley, one hundred twenty and 85-100 (120.85) feet; southerly by Lawrence street, two hundred forty-six and 9-10 (246.9) feet.

Two hundred dollars ($200) will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms at sale.

EDWARD JOHNSON.

349 Main street
Woburn, April 28, 1913.
28—5—12

SPRAYING

Now is the time for spraying your trees for Codling, Brown Tail and Gypsy Moths.

For Sale

All kinds of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Perennials.

Geraniums, Pansies, Cannas, etc. for bedding. Tomato and Early Cabbage Plants.

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PLAN your flower beds and order seeds now. A bargain collection of flower seeds for 23c. Pansy, Phlox, Pinks, etc. 10 pkgs. 1c. stamps R. H. DANELSON CO., So. Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—A Portable Automobile turntable, good as new. For sale cheap. MALCOLM BLODGETT, 14 Mishawum Road.

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

WANTED—Occupant for pleasant farm house tenement to board farm help. Address Box 143, Woburn, Mass. 5-9 tf

For Sale.
104 Am. Voting Mch.
H. M. BURNHAM, 76 Hamilton street, Dorchester, Mass.

NOTICE

We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

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FRAN

By JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

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"Oh, indeed," interposed Grace Noir icily. "I am a mere pawn, I presume, to be sent where I am wanted. But I would like to ask Mr. Clinton if he found out anything about Fran, while he was in Springfield?"

"Fran is all she claims to be," Robert declared bluntly.

"All? You can prove she's no fraud?"

"My pockets are full of proofs," Robert exclaimed, looking significantly at Gregory.

"Dear Fran!" murmured Mrs. Gregory with a sweet smile of reminiscence.

"Abbott," Mr. Gregory gasped, as he began to realize the compromise that was offered, "you have always been my friend—and you have been interested in my charities—you know how important my secretary is to my work. It is true that I did wrong, years ago—very wrong—it is true that I bitterly—what shall I say?—antagonized the interests at Springfield. But that was long ago. Am I to be punished now—"

"Mr. Gregory," said Abbott, clearly and forcibly, "I have nothing to do with any punishment, I have nothing to do with demanding the release of your secretary. I am a mere agent of the interests, sent to you to demand that your secretary be dismissed in the morning; and if you cannot see your way to promise me now that you will dismiss her, my office is ended. If you can promise to send her away, I give you my word the transactions shall be forever hushed up, so far as we are concerned. If you cannot promise, all will be revealed at once."

"In just ten minutes," said Robert Clinton, consulting his watch.

Grace stood looking at Gregory as if turned to stone. She had listened intently to every word as it fell from Abbott's lips, but not once had she turned her head to look at him.

"You are cruel," Gregory flared out, "you are heartless. If I send away the only one who is in perfect knowledge and sympathy with my work—"

"Then you refuse?"

"Of course I refuse. I'll not permit the work of years to perish because of an unreasonable and preposterous demand. You wouldn't exchange your position here for Bob's grocery, would you, Miss Grace?" he ended appealingly.

"Yes—if you dismiss me," Grace answered, her eyes smoldering.

"Lucy"—Gregory was almost beside himself—"tell her she must stay—tell these men we cannot go on with our work, without her."

Not for worlds would Mrs. Gregory have betrayed her eagerness for Grace to go, but for no consideration would she have asked her to stay. "Mr.

"In Just Ten Minutes."

Gregory," she responded, "I cannot conceive of your being in the power of business interests to such an extent as to drive you to anything that seems like taking your heart's blood."

"I refuse!" cried Gregory, again. "Of course I refuse."

"Very well," said Abbott, turning.

"But what are you going to do?" Gregory asked shrinkingly.

"I shall go now; my endeavor to straighten out things—or rather to keep everything peaceful and forgotten—comes to nothing, it seems. Good evening, Mrs. Gregory."

"But wait! Wait! Let us discuss this alone—"

"It is useless now, for the time has expired."

"That's right," Clinton confirmed, clicking to his watch.

"And all of it is going to be told! Everything?"

"Unless you will dismiss your secretary."

"But you insult Miss Grace to speak in that way. Good heavens, Abbott, what are you doing? How can you insult that—the best woman in the world?"

There was a moment's silence. Then Mrs. Gregory turned to her husband and said quietly, "If Miss Noir is the best woman in the world, you should be the last man in the world to say so."

He covered his face with his hands. "Everybody has turned against me," he complained. "I am the most miserable man on earth because for mere caprice, for mere spite, for no earthly good, it is the determination of people who have lost positions and the like to drive me wild."

Robert Clinton thumped the keys of the piano with one hand.

"Why, hello, Mr. Bob!" cried Fran, dancing into the room. "So you're back, are you?" She shook hands breezily.

"Come back, Abbott, come back!" called Gregory, discovering that the young man was indeed going. "You know what I must do, if you drive me to the wall. I am obliged to do what you say. State the condition again if you have the courage to say it aloud."

"The past will be forgotten," said Abbott solemnly, "if you give your word that your secretary shall go in the morning."

"And you'll take me in her place," spoke up Fran decidedly.

"The time is up," said Clinton harshly. "It's too late now, for I shall tell—"

"I promise, I promise!" Gregory cried out, in an agony of fear. "I promise. Yes, I'll dismiss her. Yes, she shall go! Yes, let Fran have the place."

"Do I understand you to dismiss me, Mr. Gregory?" asked Grace, in a low concentrated tone, leaning slightly forward.

Fran turned on the lights to their fullest extent, and looked about with an elfish smile.

Hamilton Gregory was mute.

"I have your promise," said Abbott, bowing gravely. "That's enough."

"Yes," groaned Gregory, "but it is infamous."

Fran looked at Abbott inscrutably. "Third time's the charm," she said in a whisper. "I'm proud of you this time, Abbott."

Grace turned with cold dignity, and moved slowly toward the hall door.

Fran slipped between Clinton and the piano, and began to play softly, carelessly with one hand, while she watched the retreating figure.

In a very short time, Gregory found himself alone in the parlor. Abbott and Clinton had withdrawn rather awkwardly. Mrs. Gregory had melted away unobtrusively, and Fran, last of all, had given the piano a final bang, and darted out of the house.

Gregory stood pale and miserable. It seemed as if all the world had deserted him. The feature without Grace would be as dreary as now seemed his past with Fran's mother. He suffered horribly. Was suffering all that life had left for him? Perhaps he was reaping—but is there no end to the harvest? One sows in so brief a time; is the garnering eternal?

A bell rang, but he was not curious. Voices sounded at the front door, footsteps passed, then silence once more—silence and despair. Gregory went to the open window, and leaned heavily on the sill, taking great breaths, staring dully.

Footsteps were heard again. They were near by. They stopped at the door—they were hers. Gregory started up with a low cry of reanimated hope. Whatever happened—he was about to see Grave Noir once more.

CHAPTER XIX.

The First Victory.

When Grace re-entered the parlor, to find Hamilton Gregory alone, her eyes were full of reproach without tenderness. As she came straight toward him, an open letter in her hand, his body grew erect, and his brown eyes, losing their glazed light, burned from h depths.

"Read it," Grace said, in a thin brittle voice.

In taking the letter, Gregory touched her hand. With recaptured alertness he held the missive to the light, and read:

"My Dear Miss Noir:

"This is to officially offer you the position of bookkeeper at my grocery store, now that Hamilton Gregory has decided to make Fran his secretary. Come over early in the morning and everything will be arranged to your satisfaction. I am,

ROBERT CLINTON."

Gregory looked up, and marked the fixedness of her gaze. It seemed to call upon him to avenge an insult. He could only bluster, "Who brought this thing here?" He flung the note upon the table.

"A messenger." Grace's look did not waver.

"The impudence!" he exclaimed. "The affront!"

"However," said Grace, "I presume it is final that I am dismissed?"

"But his unseemly haste in sending this note—it's infamous, that's what I call it, infamous!"

"And you mean to take Fran in my place, do you not?"

"You see," Gregory explained, "Bob Clinton came back to town this evening from Springfield, you understand, and Abbott came with him—er—and Mrs. Gregory was in the room so they could not speak exactly openly, and Abbott made the condition—I can hardly explain so delicate an affair of—of business—but you see, Bob is evidently very much in love with you and he has it in his power to demand—"

Grace calmly waited for the other to lapse into uncertain silence, then said, "This note tells me definitely that I am offered another position, but you tell me nothing. It was I who sent Mr. Clinton to Springfield to look into the private record of that Fran."

"You see," Gregory explained, "he was afraid I might think it presumptuous of him to do that, it was like doubting my word, so he came to me—however, he is back and there is nothing to reveal, absolutely nothing to reveal."

"Is he sure that the girl is no impostor?"

"He knows she isn't. His pockets are full of proofs. I know you sent Bob on my account, Grace, but alas! Fran is a reality—she can't be dismissed."

"It seems I can be. But of course I am nothing."

"Grace, you are everything."

She laughed. "Everything! At the word of an Abbott Ashton, a disgraced school-teacher, you make me less than nothing!"

He cried out impetuously, "Shall I tell you why we must part?"

Grace returned with a somber look. "So Fran is to have my place!"

Gregory interposed passionately, "It is because I love you."

"So Fran is to be your secretary!" she persisted.

"Grace, you have read my heart, I have read yours; we thought we could associate in safety, after that—but I am weak. You never come into the room that I am not thrilled with rapture. Life hasn't any brightness for me except your presence. What can I do but protect you?"

"Mr. Gregory, Fran hasn't any interest in your work."

"I love you, Grace—I adore you. Beautiful darling—don't you see you must go away because you are so inexpressibly precious to me? That's why I mustn't have you under my roof." He sank upon his knees and caught her hand. "See me at your feet—should this thing be?"

Grace coldly withdrew her hand. "In spite of all you say, you have engaged Fran in my place."

"No one can take your place, dear."

Grace's voice suddenly vibrated: "You tell me you love me, yet you agree to hire that woman, in my place—the woman I hate, I tell you; yes, the spy, the enemy of this home."

"Yes, Grace, I do tell you that I love you— would I be kneeling here worshiping you, otherwise? And what is more, you know that you love me—you know it. That's why I must send you away."

"Then send Fran away, when you send me away."

"Oh, my God, if I could!" he exclaimed, starting up wildly. "But you see, it's impossible. I can't do that, and I can't help you."

"Why is it impossible? Must you treat better the daughter of an old college friend, than the woman you say you love? What are those mysterious Springfield interests?"

"—And you are the woman who loves me!" Gregory interrupted quickly. "Say it, Grace! Tell me you love me before you go away—just those three words before I sink back into my lonely despair. We will never be alone together in this life—tell me, then, that you love me—let me hear those words from your beautiful lips—"

"It makes me laugh!" Grace cried out in wrath that could not be controlled, "to hear you speak of love in one breath and of Fran in the next. Maybe some day you'll speak both in the same breath! Yes, I will go and you can hire Fran."

"But won't you tell me goodby?" he pleaded. "As soon as I have become complete master of my love for you, Fran shall be sent unceremoniously about her business. I fancy Abbott Ashton wants to marry her—let him take her away. Then she will be gone. Then my—er—duty—to friendship will be fulfilled. And if you will come back again then, we might be happy together, after all."

She stamped her foot violently. "This need not be, and you know it. You speak of being master of yourself. What do you mean? I already know you love me. What is there to hide?"

"But others would see. Others would suspect. Others would betray. Good heavens, Grace, all my life has been made horribly miserable because I've always had to be considering what others would think and do!"

"Betray? What is there to betray? Nothing. You are what you have always been, and so am I. We didn't commit a crime in speaking the truth for once—you are sending me away forever, and yet you try to temporize on this eternity. Well—keep your Fran! It's fortunate for me that I have one friend." She snatched up the open letter, and hurried toward the door.

"Grace!" Gregory followed her imploringly, "not Bob Clinton! Hear me, Grace. If you ever marrry that man, I shall kill myself."

She laughed scornfully as she snatched open the door.

"Grace, I tell you that Fran—"

"Yes!" exclaimed the other, her voice trembling with concentrated anger, "let that be the last word between us, for it is that, and that only which separates us. Yes—that Fran!"

(To be Continued.)

WOBURN HIGH BASEBALL SCHEDULE

†Fri., May 23 at Reading
*Wed., May 28 Wakefield at Woburn
Sat., May 31 Open
†Wed. June 4 at A lington
Sat., June 7 Open
Wed., June 11 Waltham at Woburn
*Sat., June 14, at Peabody
*†Sat., June 21 at Stoneham
*Middlesex league
†Mystic league.

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Subscribe now for the Woburn JOURNAL

COMING WEDDING OF PRINCESS LOUISE

Simplicity to be a Marked Feature in Marriage of Royalty

(By United Press)

Berlin, May 12—Princess Victoria Louise, the Kaiser's only daughter, will be married on May 24, in a "simple" bridal gown costing but $200. That is, the gown proper will cost a mere $200. The train will cost approximately $800 and the bridal veil about $500, bringing up the total outfit cost to some $1,500. Of course, the average bride would be very much "sot up" if she could spend half that much on her wedding dress but when it is considered that Victoria's papa is worth $25,000,000 and that he receives a salary of something like $86,538 per week, or $12,362 per diem that $1,500 wedding outfit for the Kaiser's only daughter, who is marrying into one of the richest families of the great German Empire, doesn't look like much, especially to the daughters of some American mere millionaires whose outfits cost $15,000 or more.

Victoria is said to have demurred when her mother gave the instructions, "Ganz einfach" or "entirely simple," to the dressmakers. "Papa is probably afraid of what those 'awful Socialists' will say," she is credited with having said. "Ganz einfach," the empress again said, and simplicity is the keynote of Victoria's wedding gown upon which more than 80 girls and women worked far into the night so as to finish it by May 12. By strict orders of the empress no detail of the outfit was given out until the gown was finished today when an official description was announced by Count von Eulenburg, the Kaiser's Chief Marshall.

The wedding gown was made by the William N. Spitzer firm which has made gowns for the empress and her daughter for years. It is of fine white satin, known in Germany as weiser atlas. The cut is simple and primly conventional, with high neck and long sleeves. The elaborate part is the train, or schleppe which is between 3 and 4 yards long, all hand made, of the finest lace and hand embroidered in a special design.

The bridal veil was made in the famous Silesian Spitzen Schule or lace school of Marie Hoppe and Margaret Siegert in Hirschberg, in the textile district of the province of Silesia. An antique lace bridal veil belonging to the empress furnished the "basic motif" for the pattern which was designed by Fraulein Anna Charles de Beaulieu, who is closely connected with the German court. The designer's name is as close as the bridal veil or any other part of the outfit will come to being French. The veil is 8 feet, 8 inches long and 5 feet wide. The pattern is made up of 200 separate drawings of the design. It presents a fine filmy picture of blossoms.

Including the wedding dress, twenty different gowns are being made for the future Duchess of Brunswick. These include breakfast, dinner, evening and afternoon gowns and dresses for every occasion. Besides these, a tailoring firm is making 12 tailored suits for the princess, and another firm, whose specialty is lingerie is making a chest full of these indescribable fluffy creations. The complete wardrobe, including the bridal gown and veil were to have been finished today when the empress and the princess were to have made a "royal inspection."

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AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS MEET TODAY

(United Press)

Toronto, Nay 12—More pay and better working conditions were the important subjects when the American Federation of Musicians convened in annual sessions here today.

JOSEPH GALLI HELD FERRARA DISCHARGED

Continued from page 1

Attorney Zottoli questioned the witness at length and Graham said that during all the time Galli worked for him he never had cause to find fault with his behavior. He was a steady worker.

Medical Examiner William H. Keleher was sworn by Clerk Gage and said that on the morning of April 23 he was notified of the murder between 8 and 9 o'clock and that at about 10.30 o'clock he viewed the body. It was lying face downward in a roadway and turning the body over he found blood flowing from the nose. There was blood on the vest and the doctor found two bullet holes one on the left and the other on the right side.

On the following day an autopsy was performed at the undertaking rooms of Undertaker Bernard J. McLaughlin, Drs. Charles O'Brien and F. O. West aiding the medical examiner. Death was due to pulmonary hemorrhage, the bullets penetrating the lungs and lodging against the right and left shoulder blades. The two bullets taken from the body at the autopsy were then offered as testimony.

Later the medical examiner said he was called to the office of Chief of Police McDermott to examine the defendant Galli, and found two wounds on the head one at the edge of the left eye and the other a little above, the eye wound being described by the doctor as an abrasion and more or less contused, and the wound higher up as being somewhat of a scratch. The witness said that State Officer Silas P. Smith, Chief of Police McDermott, and an interpreter were in the chief's office and that the blackthorn stick which was found broken under the dead body of O'Brien was held across the head of Galli. The protuberances seemed to fit the wounds.

Mr. Zottoli took the witness and asked a long series of questions. The medical examiner said that the broken part of the stick was under the dead body and that it was not resting on any stones. It was not impossible for the body to break the stick in falling. Counsel for Galli went into all the detail of the autopsy consuming considerable time. Dr. Keleher told of finding all the organs in good condition. The doctor said his best judgment was that the man was dead between six and eight hours when he first saw the body.

Judge Maguire asked: Could both wounds on the head of Galli have been caused by one blow doctor? Ans. Yes.

Mr. Zottoli took the cane and holding it before the witness asked. Is it not a difficult proposition to say that both of the wounds were caused by this cane. Ans. It is within the range of possibility.

Silas P. Smith of Everet at member of the Massachusetts state police was called, and testified that on the afternoon of April 23, at 4 o'clock he went to the O'Brien farm. Near a brook close to the house of Minot Howe on the state road, with Chief McDermott he found some pepper plants in a burlap bag, and the hot beds beside where the body was found showed that pepper plants had been recently pulled out. It was late and the examination was postponed until the next day when with the chief of police and an interpreter he went to the Albani farm on Locust street, now run by Antonio Magalese where Galli was found in a field plowing. The interpreter called to Galli that he was wanted and before coming the defendant pulled his cap down over his eye. I asked him through the interpreter why he had not gone back to work to Grahams and he replied that he was sick. I asked him where he was sick? and he pointed to his eye. I then asked him how he was able to work at Albani's while he was unable to work at Grahams. He only answered: just sick. We then took him to the Woburn police station and questioned him about his work, and also as to how he got hurt. He said that he was about to feed a horse and was standing on a ladder in the barn to get some hay and fell from the ladder. He said that on the morning of the murder he began work before five o'clock and had no breakfast. I then took the cane and placed it on Galli's head so that the broken part would come directly over the wounds and found that the projecting points on the cane fitted exactly into the depressions. The next day we found in the pepper bed fresh footprints, and we secured a pair of Galli's shoes and found that they fitted in every way these footprints. There were four impressions of the left foot and one of the right. Galli said that he slept in the same room with Ferrara. Mr. Brown then had the witness tell of the barn at the Albani farm where Galli claims to have been injured. Mr. Smith said that the hay was on a raised platform and was reached by a ladder. To pull the hay from the mow a hay hook was used. There was a board partition in front of the mow two feet high running the depth of the barn.

Cross examined. I first observed the footprints on the afternoon of the 23rd. One lot of pepper plants was found 60 feet from the roadway where the body lay. A bag filled with plants was found on the state highway some distance away. By the way, Mr. Zottoli asked: You caused the arrest of two men employed at the Cummings farm for this murder did you not? No Sir answered the witness. Q. You afterwards ordered their discharge did you not? Ans. No Sir. Q. Well they were discharged were they not? Ans. Not by my orders but as a result of our investigation. The witness told Mr. Zottoli that the pepper plants found had been out of the ground five or six hours in his judgment. There had been a slight shower but the appearance of the plants and of the bed seemed conclusive to us that they had been freshly pulled. The beds were protected by glass and matting. I tried the ladder referred to at the Albani farm, going up and down on it. It did not slide with me.

Galli said that he fell on the board partition but I could find no trace on the board of any such occurrence. There are cleats on the inside of the partition but I cannot see how they could have caused the cuts on Galli's head.

The last witness was Chief of Police Charles F. McDermott. He corroborated all that had been testified to by the state officer, going over all the ground of finding the pepper plants, finding the footprints in the pepper beds, and measuring Galli's shoes to them, finding they fitted perfectly, and testing the ladder in the barn at the Albani farm. In connection with the ladder he said that they placed it in three different positions and demonstrated that it could not slip on the barn floor. The chief testified that the first reason given by Galli for not working April 23 was that he had hurt his leg. The plea of the head wounds was a later explanation. The cross examination failed to change in any respect the testimony of the chief. This ended the government case and Attorney Zottoli announced that the defence also rested, refusing to put in any evidence.

Assistant District Attorney Brown did not argue except to admit that the government had no case against Ferrara. Mr. Zotolli said that the case against Galli was wholly circumstantial. The shoes were common shoes, there are hundreds of pairs like them, and as to the plants being freshly pulled both Smith and McDermott had testified that they believe five or six hours had elapsed since they were taken from the ground, and if they were not discovered until April 24 that certainly eliminated his client. Then again said Mr. Zottoli knowing the man was dead on Wednesday and the property unprotected what was to hinder anybody so inclined, from going there and stealing the plants. Galli's actions have in no way been indicative of guilt, but Mr. Zottoli said he assumed that the court had already formed an opinion as to probable cause and he did not propose to argue further. Judge Maguire then ordered the discharge of Ferraro for lack of evidence and found probable cause in the case of Galli, holding him in bail of $5,000 for appearance before the grand jury.

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NEW BELL IS BLESSED

Children take part in Exercises at St. Patrick's Church in Stoneham

The parish of St. Patrick's church in Stoneham met yesterday afternoon to bless the bell for which the members of the parish have been working for several years. About three thousand gathered on the lawn in front of the church where the 2600 pound bell rests, and witnessed the act of blessing as caried out by the pastor. Rev. William J. Millerick, assisted by Rev. Patrick J. Higgins of St. Joseph's church of Montreal officiated as deacon and the Rev. John Harrigan of St. Patrick's church as subdeacon. The services began at three thirty when the 250 members of the parochial schools with the teaching staff of the Sisters of the Community of Providence, marched onto the lawns. During the exercises, the children sang the hymns. At the close of the service, the procession returned to the church where the Rev. Fr. Millerick delivered an address on "The Significance of the Bell in Catholic Worship." The service was closed with a solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Each participant was presented with an embossed card bearing on one side, the Madonna in the church, on the reverse the Indulgence prayer of the Angelus. The bell will be hung tomorrow.

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WILMINGTON

Mr. Frederick Hilliard and daughter of Holliston were the guests of Mr. F. W. Brauder over Sunday.

Chief Hill was kept busy yesterday seeing that the lid which he slammed down last week stayed down. In particular he broke up several Sunday base ball games, at very exasperating points (one down, bases full, two strikes and three balls), and shut down on the only two articles purchaseable in Wilmington on Sunday since the lid fell on Sunday newspapers and tobacco. As a result, Wilmington, on Sunday, resembles in its calm and tranquil somnolence, the happy valley described by Washington Irving as Sleepy Hollow.

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COMING EVENTS

May 12. D. A. R. will entertain at State Headquarters.
May 13. Meeting L. A. to S. of V.
May 14. K. of C. Bowling League Banquet in K. of C. hall.
May 14. Military Ball, Sheridan Guards, A.O.H. hall.
May 14. Board of Trade meeting in Concert Hall.
May 14. G. A. R. night at Towanda club.
May 14. New Thought league meeting.
May 15. "The Wrong Package" and "The Dumb Waiter" by Lez Douze in First Church vestry.
May 16. Entertainment and dance by Div. 5, L.A. of A.O.H.
May 16. May Party in 161 G. A. R. hall.
May 18. 25th anniversary at Unitarian church.
May 21. Cochateo club meeting with Mrs. Bailey.
May 23. Invitation dance K.S.H.
May 23. Dancing party by the Crescent Orchestra.
May 26. Entertainment by Golden Rule Class of Baptist Church.
May 26. Elks' Cabaret show.

CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTED BRIBERY

John Nicholson Anhut Brought to Trial in New York

(United Press)

New York, May 12—Charged with the attempted bribery of state officials to obtain the liberation of Harry K. Thaw from Matteawan Asylum where he has been confined since his second trial for the shooting of Stanford White, John Nicholson Anhut, an attorney of standing, was brought to trial today before Justice Seabury in the criminal branch of the Supreme court.

The charge against Anhut grew out of a scandal in the State Prison Board which was exposed by Governor Sulzer in March and which resulted in the removal of Superintendent of Prisons Scott and Dr. Russell, director of the Matteawan Asylum. Dr. Russell was charged with having accepted $25,000 from Thaw for the purpose of obtaining his release. Russell told the Governor that he had not received any money but admitted that an attorney named Anhut had communicated with him on the subject and that he had conferred with Anhut in New York City over the prospect of getting Thaw released by the payment of money to the prison authorities. Anhut was indicted following Russell's removal. Thaw was brought to New York and told the Grand Jury about his dealings with Anhut.

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GRAND LODGE IN ANNUAL SESSION

I. O. O. F. of Virginia Represented by 1000 Delegates

(By United Press)

Roanoke, Va., May 12—The sixty-eighth annual session of the Grand lodge of Virginia, I. O. O. F. which convened here today brought more than 1000 delegates from every section of the state and scores of national officials of the order from other states. During the three days the sessions will continue the encampment of the Rebekah Assembly and the Patriarchs Militant will be held. The convention opened today with a public reception of all visitors and delegates in the Masonic hall auditorium. Charles D. Fox, chairman of the local committee was to preside and Mayor C. B. Moomaw, welcomed the visitors to the city. W. L. Andrews, Grand Master of Virginia Masons; Grand Master A. M. Southall, of Danville, and Deputy Grand Master W. E. Allen, of Govington, were down for addresses. The Rebekah Assembly convened at Pythian Temple and the Patriarch Militants at Odd Fellows hall, this afternoon.

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IMMUNITY FROM DIPHTHERIA BY NEW DISCOVERY

(By United Press)

Berlin, May 12—Professor Behring, discoverer of "Antitoxin," today placed at the disposal of the medical profession his newly discovered remedy for prophylactic inoculation for the prevention of diphtheria. Announcement of this new vaccine was made several weeks ago at the Congress for Internal Medicine in Wiesbaden. It is claimed that Behring's new discovery immunizes against diphtheria.

ANNUAL MEETING OF RAILWAY TELEGRAPHERS

(United Press)

Baltimore, May 12—The Order of Railroad Telegraphers convened in annual session here today. The important subject under consideration this morning was the question of shorter hours and the institution of a campaign to increase the membership of the union

SERIOUS FIRE IN WILMINGTON

$2000 Loss this Morning at 5.30, Automobile Destroyed

A very serious fire this morning in Wilmington destroyed a garage and hen house, an automobile, a sleigh, and several carriages, as well as a large incubator with its contents, the whole being the property of Frank A. Day. The fire was discovered about five thirty in the incubator house, where it is thought to have started, and rapidly spread to the garage which is in the same building. In the garage were two automobiles, one which Frank A. Day won in the Boston Journal contest two years ago, and the other owned by C. E. Hudson. The one owned by Mr. Hudson was saved. It was twenty minutes after the fire was discovered before the fire chief could be found and an alarm sounded, and in the meantime a bucket brigade consisting of five men and three women succeeded in saving the barns and the house. The garage and incubator house, with all the contents, valued at $2000 was completely destroyed.

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SPECIAL SERVICES FOR MOTHER'S DAY

M. E. Church and Epworth League Combined Last Evening

In celebration of Mothers' day, an extended program was given yesterday evening at the Methodist church under the combined auspices of the pastor and the Epworth league, consisting of special music and readings describing the mother of the New Testament. The full program follows: Song, "Faith of our Mothers;" Scripture and prayer for the mothers of the world, Rev. Fred M. Estes; song, "The Mother of Jesus was There;" recitation, "A Mothers' Day Welcome," Laura Tabor; song, "Mothers' Day song;" reading, "The Ministering Mother,' Callie Legg; Song, "O Mother Dear, Jerusalem;" recitation, "Mothers' New Jerusalem," Ruth Dorr; Solo, Walter West, "Tell Mother I'll be There; reading, "The Widow Mother," Otis Cobb; trio, Jennie West, Garda Andres, and Blanche Blackburn; reading, "The Sick Daughter's Mother," Maude G. West; song "How Firm a Foundation;" recitation, "The Mother of Timothy," Lalia Kaizer; song, "Thy Word is like a Garden," Lord;" recitation, "Salome, the Mother of James and John," Arthur Banwell; song, "Book of Grace and Book of Glory;" recitation, "The Mother of Jesus," Alice Porter; Benediction.

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FIFTY-TWO TOOK CIVIL SERVICE EXAM.

An unusually large number of applicants responded to the call of the post office department for entries for the examination which was held in Boston, Saturday morning. In all fifty-two applied, five of whom were from Winchester, three from Burlington, and the rest from Woburn. As soon as the eleigible list is made up, Postmaster Wyer will fill the three places now vacant.

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MAY PARTY FRIDAY EVENING

A May Party is to be given this coming Friday evening in Grand Army hall by a committee of arrangements consisting of Harrison C. Carter, Sidney Robinson, and William E. Robinson. Music will be furnished by Rollins orchestra.

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Subscribe now for the Woburn JOURNAL

BOARD OF TRADE WILL MEET

Richard L. Gay, Secretary of the State Board of Trade will be Present and Speak

There will be a second meeting to form a Board of Trade, Wednesday evening in Concert hall. The committee of seven, appointed at the last meeting, will bring in a report which will include a full list of nominations, and a plan for the final organization. A smaller committee of three will report on their investigation of the standing of the company which is at present considering locating in Woburn. Mr. Richard L. Gay, secretary of the State Board of Trade, has very kindly consented to be present at the meeting and to speak on what other boards of trade have done, and to give any assistance that may be in his power. Every citizen should attend.

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NORTH WOBURN

The Sunday evening service at the North Congregational church was conducted by the Christian Endeavor society, the music being the special feature of the meeting. There were solos by Miss Edith Hopkinson and Mr. Harold Child and a selection by a quartette consisting of Miss Ruth Coburn, soprano, Miss Jennie Buck alto, Mr. Maurice Green, tenor, and Mr. Harold Child, bass. Miss Isabelle Patterson was accompanist for the quartette and Miss Jennie Buck was the accompanist and pianist for the evening. The pastor, Rev. George H. Tilton, gave an exceedingly interesting address on "Personal Responsibility" in which he brought out clearly and vividly what personal effort will accomplish.

Miss Bessie Moore of 38 Winter street will leave in a few weeks for an extended visit to friends in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

Miss Elsie Wood visited friends in North Woburn yesterday.

Miss Helen Buck of School street has accepted a position as teacher in a large school in Dover Mass.

There will be a social at 8 o'clock next Friday evening after the meeting of the Parish Aid society.

Miss Gladys and Georgie Buston of St. John's who have been visiting with Mr. A. C. Yarigle on School street returned home Saturday.

Mr. Hooper of Dorchester was in North Woburn Saturday coaching the Victors, who are to play the North Woburn Champions next Saturday at 3 o'clock.

Frank Palmer is painting the addition to J. M. Joy's store.

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FUNERAL YESTERDAY

Dr. Henry B. Williams officiated yesterday at the funeral services for Charles P. Boutwell, who passed away Thursday morning. Following a brief service at 2 o'clock, the funeral cortege, with members of Hose six company as pall bearers, and escorted by a large number of the members of the city fire department, passed from the home on Elm street, North Woburn, to Woodbrook cemetery, where the body was buried in the firemens' lot. The spare wagon of hose six carried the masses of flowers which were contributed by friends of the deceased.

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The finance committee of the M. E. church will meet Thursday evening.

The Philathea class will meet next Wednesday evening with Miss Garda Andres, Lawrence street.

PEABODY H. S. 1 WOBURN H. S. 0

Game in Middlesex League Won by a Single run in the Ninth Inning

A pitchers' battle eight innings long followed by a ninth inning rally on either side, one of which ought not to have brought in a run but did, and one which ought to have tied the score but didn't, were the main features of the game Saturday afternoon at Library park between Peabody High school and the Woburn High. Another main feature was that cold wind which had not touched anything since it left the north pole, and came down over Library park with all the zest of a midwinter blizzard. The rooting section was consequently confined to a few of the faithful and the scorers, who alternately shivered and put down strikeouts. For eight innings there was little doing. Weafer was in fine form, and struck out nine men, while the infield took care of the rest, only one man getting to first on a hit, and he staying there only long enough to get caught off the base and sent home. The opposing pitcher did not have as much on the ball as Weafer, not passing a man, but depending a great deal on his infield for getting the man at first.

He was touched, however, for two hits in the interval. In the ninth, however, both teams decided to wake up and get busy, and both did, but with varying success. Mahoney struck out, but Childs was hit by a pitched ball and walked. He stole second while Reed was knocking holes in the atmosphere, and came home when O'Connors hit, which should have been an easy out at first, developed two pretty bad errors by short and second. Weafer then hit another man Barr, but immediately tightened up and struck out McCarthy, retiring the side. Woburn came to bat, determined to tie the score, and succeeded in doing it–almost. But the pitcher assisted by the infield was right there, and gave them no chance. Hyde, batting for H. Weafer, bingled out, third base to first; Moreland reached first, stole second, but died there when Lawson flied out to catcher and O'Doherty was out, second to first. And the game was lost, by one lone run that should not have been. The summary:—

Peabody High

	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Childs, ss	0	0	6	0
Reed, c	0	6	0	0
O'Connor, rf	0	1	1	0
Barr 1b	0	14	0	1
McCarthy, p	1	0	2	0
Cummings, cf	0	0	0	0
McGowen, 2b	-0	2	3	0
Goodwin, lf	0	1	0	0
Mahoney, 3b	0	3	6	1
Total	1	27	18	2

Woburn High

Moreland, cf	0	0	0	0
Lawson, 1b	0	11	1	0
O'Doherty, ss	1	2	0	1
Wall, 3b	0	1	1	0
Colucci, cf	1	2	0	2
Hooper, rf	0	0	1	0
G. Weafer, p	0	0	3	0
Waterman, c	0	10	1	0
H. Weafer, 2b	0	1	4	0
Hyde, 2b	0	0	0	0
Total	2	27	11	3

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 —
Peabody 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 —1

Run made by—Childs. Two base hit, O'Doherty. Stolen bases—Childs, Moreland, Hooper. Base on balls, by—Weafer 3. Struck out by—McCarthy 2, by Weafer 9. Double plays, Childs, McGowen and Barr. Hit by pitched ball, Barr, Childs. Wild pitches, McCarthy. Time, 1 hour, 30 minutes. Umpire—Batchelder.

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D. A. R. HOSTS

Col. Loammi Baldwin chapter of the D. A. R. of this city will entertain this afternoon from 2 until 5 at the state headquarters, 9 Ashburton place, Boston, in the Genealogical building.

WINCHESTER H. S. 4, WELLESLEY H. S. 3

Winchester showed as pretty a ninth inning rally yesterday as could be asked for in a game with the Wellesley High school. The latter team scored two runs in the fourth and another in the fifth, making things look pretty blue for Winchester, as they failed to get a look in at the home plate. But in the ninth, Maguire, Freeman and Phippen got to the pitcher in fine style, and Flinn when he came up with the bases full and no one out, hit a beauty to left field, bringing in the other three men, and scoring himself the winning run. Goddu pitched good ball all the time, striking out thirteen and allowing three hits. The score by innings:—

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 —
W'nch'st'r 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 —4
Wellesl'y 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 —3

Runs made by—Flinn, Maguire, Freeman, Phippen, Kuhlewein, Curry, Carey. Two base hit, Phippen. Stolen bases. Maguire, Curry, Carey. Base on balls by—Curry 2, Goddu 2. Struck out by Curry 5, Goddu 13. Double play. Kuhlewein and McCabe. Time 2h, 10m. Umpire—Le Duc.

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WAKEFIELD 7, STONEHAM 4

Wakefield High beat out Stoneham high Saturday in a Middlesex league game, playing a winning combination of bunched hits and good support of first class pitching. McKie was the twirler, and showed good form, striking out sixteen and passing one. Reid, the visiting catcher, was up against hard luck, breaking his thumb in three places in the third inning when he tried to stop a hot foul. The score by innings:—

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 —
Wakefield 1 0 3 0 0 2 0 1 —7
Stoneham 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 —4

Runs made by—H. Reid 2, Eaton 2, Horne, Daucette, MacKenzie, Hansell, Lannon, Laughlin, Keating. Two base hits, MacKenzie, Keating, Lannon. Three base hits, H. Reid, Laughlin. Stolen bases, Eaton 2, H. Reid, F. Reid, Horne, Doucette, Finnegan 2, Keating, Laughlin. Lannon, Hansell. Base on balls, by McKie 16, by Lannon 7. Sacrifice hit, Doucette. Double play. Lannon, Mullally and Van Buren. Balk, McKie. Wild pitches, Lannon 2. Passed ball, Keating. Time 2h. Umpire, Long.

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RIVAL ATHLETICS 26, MERRIMAC CHEMICAL 6

The Rival Athletics beat the Merrimac Chemical team by a score of 26–6 on the Wilmington common Saturday afternoon. Nolan and Hunter was the battery for the Rivals, and McMasters and Weiss for the Chemical team.

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CAMP FIRE GIRLS WILL MEET TOMORROW

The Mianimo camp fire girls will meet for work in Nature Lore with Miss Edith L.Smith tomorrow, Tuesday afternoon. The girls are requested to meet at Miss Smith's home at 66 Montvale avenue promptly at four o'clock and to bring boxes and baskets for the collection of specimens.

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VETERANS HAVE BUSY SEASON AHEAD

Post 161, G.A.R. is getting to be very popular in this city, and ts members will have to keep moving to attend all the meetings to which it is invited this month. The list is as follows: Wednesday 14th, Annual G.A.R. night at the Towanda club; Thursday, 15th, Regular meeting of the post, the last one before Memorial Day; Wednesday 21st, Invitation to be the guests of the Woburn grange; Sunday, 25th, Memorial service at the North Woburn Congregational church by invitation of Rev. George H. Tilton; Thursday 29th, Patriotic exercises in public schools; Friday 30th, Observance of Memorial Day.

Verification of Pass-Books

Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank

All depositors are requested to present their pass-books for verification as required by law during the months of May and June, either personally or by mail, whether they have been in recently or not, as it is desired that every account be verified.

In compliance with Chap. 590, Act of 1908.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND, Treasurer.

NEW GRASS BUTTER
CUT FROM THE TUB
33c lb.
Strictly Fresh Woburn Eggs
28c doz.
BOSTON BRANCH
Tea and Grocery House
FRED STANLEY
351 MAIN STREET.

NOW IS THE TIME

to place your order for Cemetery Work that is to be completed for Memorial Day.
We have many finished monuments and tablets all ready to letter at our warerooms
HERN & ROESSLER
117 Salem St., Woburn.
TELEPHONE 74-4.
We manufacture at our monster plant all our product.

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MODEL Y
Factory overhauled and painted, 4 doors, A1 condition **$1550** for quick sale
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Drop a postal or telephone. Woburn 489 W. Prompt service

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Now is the time to paint your Window Screens.
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Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings
All the Latest Patterns in Domestic aud Imported High Grade Fabrics
Stylish Spring and Summer Suits
Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.
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395 MAIN STREET, WOBURN, MASS.
Look over our stock and make your selection

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

Established 1851. Daily January 1, 1913. Vol. LXIV. No. 111 WOBURN, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 13. 1913. Published Every Week Day Except Holidays. PRICE ONE CENT

That boy of yours—it seems like yesterday that mother mourned the transition from skirts to trousers—his rocking horse will soon give way to the baseball and the pigskin.

He's developing, changing every day, and you haven't had his picture taken in more than a year—yes, it's *two* years last Christmas.

ALFRED ELSON,
The Photographer In Your Town
385 Main Street Residence Phone 53-W

Screen Doors

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Makes your old screens look like new

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

446 Main Street.

DANCING PARTY LAST EVENING

Les Bon Tons lived up to their name last evening by conducting an unusually pleasant and successful dancing party in St. Charles hall. The popularity of the four young ladies composing the club, and the excellence of the music furnished by the Crescent orchestra, attracted a large crowd, not merely from Woburn, but from all the surrounding towns, as well, guests being present from Billerica, Wilmington, Wakefield, Reading and Arlington, besides those from the nearer towns of Stoneham and Winchester. Mayor William Henchey was present for a short time. The members of the organization are Misses Eva Columbus, Alice Lux, Alice Duffy, and Marie Wallace.

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ST. CHARLES C. T. A. S. HELD ELECTION

At the regular election held last week by the St. Charles C. T. A. S. the following officers were elected: Spiritual director, Father Fegan; president, Coleman Connolly Jr.; John Tolman, vice president; John Holland, finance; James Henchey, resording secretary; Geo. Doherty, treasurer; trustees, John O'Brien, Thomas Flaherty, and the president, who is also chairman.

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AUTO PARTY LAST SUNDAY

Mayor William H. Henchey, Commissioner Michael J. Kennedy, and William J. Carroll, the well known mason and contractor were the guests last Sunday afternoon of Dr. James N. Stuart. An automobile ride was enjoyed to Nahant and to Marblehead, where the party enjoyed some real live broiled lobster a la all the fixings at one of the seaside hotels. A late return followed.

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COL. LOAMMI BALDWIN CHAPTER D. A. R. THE HOSTESS

Col. Loammi Baldwin Chapter, D. A. R. was hostess at State headquarters, Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Fox, regent, Mrs. D. W. Bond and Mrs. Jennie P. Brown, vice regents, were assisted in receiving by Mrs. George Jenkins, stste regent and Mrs. Chick, vice state regent. The guests were presented by Mrs. J. F. Ramsdell and Mrs. Alice B. Winn. The refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Emma M; Wright and Mrs. Frank B. Richardson, and were served from attractively laid tables presided over by Mrs. A. A. Fowle and Mrs. Sarah C. Phinney, with Miss Helen Ramsdell, Miss Mildred Fox, Mrs. Sybil Callahan and Mrs. Leornard Munn Fowle assisting in serving. There was a large attendance, and the afternoon was most delightful and enjoyable one for all.

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HIGHWAY DEPT. BUSY OILING WOBURN STREETS

The highway department started this morning on the work of oiling the Woburn streets, beginning at Cross street and working up toward the centre. A special mixture similar to that used last year is being used, which is spread over the road by a special machine furnished by the company from whom the mixture was purchased. As a result of the great demand for oiling caused by the success of the system last summer, the commissioner is planning to oil the streets on a much more extensive basis this year than last.

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The Thank offering service of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society will be held Thursday, May 15, at three o'clock in the M. E. church parlors. The speaker will be Mrs. A. H. Nazarian.

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HALF HOLIDAY FOR CITY LABORERS

Board of Public Works Votes to Commence Saturday continuing Until Further Notice

LONG BUSINESS MEETING

City laborers with the exception of moth department employees are to have a half holiday during the working season, commencing next Saturday and continuing until further notice. The board of public works so voted at a meeting held last evening, all members being present and nobody dissenting.

A complaint that stagnant water, in a brook at the corner of Wade avenue and Salem street, was a grave menace to the health of the people living in that neighborhood was referred to Commissioner Kennedy.

The John J. Forbes company, electrical contractors and engineers sent a communication stating that they were being held responsible by the fire underwriters and the Edison company for wiring done at the pumping station, where more than 24 lamps have been installed. The underwriters have ruled that in cases of this kind a three wire service shall be put in or a special transformer used. The Forbes company want the board of public works to send the name of the contractor who did the work to the Edison company as they do not want to be held accountable for a condition which is alleged to be contrary to law. The board received the communication and placed it on file, the sentiment being that the books of the board are public records and open to the inspection of the Forbes company, and since no formal protest against the work has as yet been filed at city hall by either the underwriters or the Edison authorities it was up to the Forbes company to prove that they were not the contractors who did the wiring.

Henry C. Blake replied in writing to a recent request of the board that he surrender a certain title to land near the reservoir he had purchased through the office of Tax Collector Golden. Mr. Blake was asked to sell his rights if he has any for the amount he paid to the tax collector ($100) as both the city engineer and the superintendent of the water department have said that the land would, in the future, be a valuable asset to the water supply. Mr. Blake will not accept the city's proposition at present, according to his communication and the board voted unanimously to ask City Solicitor Maloney for advice as to how to legally proceed in order to again obtain possession of the property, and to further inform them what steps are necessary to compel Mr. Blake to make restitution for wood which he has cut from city property adjoining the land in question.

Arthur Griffin of Burlington street alleged that city employees while removing gravel for the repair of Cummings and Sheridan streets had destroyed the boundary wall to his property and unless something is done at once he will place his claim in the hands of an attorney. Referred to Commissioner Kennedy. The same commissioner will investigate a complaint from George D. Gay that land at 225 Washington street was not properly drained because of a partial stoppage in a culvert in Mill street.

Commissioner Jones was instructed to investigate a request from Fred Wallace who has purchased the Grant estate at the junction of Willow and Locust streets. Mr. Wallace wants to have city water furnished him from a nearby main and volunteers to pay any part of the expenses that may reasonably be charged to him.

In repoy to a communication from the board of health calling attention to the need of repairs on Center street, Commissioner Kennedy offered a motion which carried that Clerk McAvoy inform the health authorities that the board of public works some time ago sent an estimate to the city council of the cost of the work in question, and pending the passage of a loan nothing further could be done.

The following loan orders from the city council were read and place on file; $30,000 for water main replacement; $300 for the purchase and planting of shade trees; $200 to put Library park in good condition; $375 for sewer extension in Cleveland avenue; $350 for sewer extension in Mishawum road; $100 for 16 new settees to be placed on the Common, and to repair the old ones for use at Library park, and $310 for constructing and resurfacing the sidewalk on Wyman street. The work provided for in the above loans and transfers will be supervised by the commissioner to whose department the expenditure is to be charged.

A loan of $8,000 for the construction of state highway in North Woburn in connection with similar

Continued on page 3

One of the finest sights in the world is a bunch of clean, healthy, well dressed boys on the way to school.
Being well dressed is an important thing--every man knows he feels better when his clothes are right, and why not the boy too? All the right clothing for the boy is right here.
Suits $3.00 to $8.00 from 6 to 18 years.
Norfolk Suits from 6 to 17 years, $4.00 to $8.50.

Hammond & Son Co.
LEADING CLOTHIERS
AND HATTERS
Lyceum Hall Bldg. Woburn

BAD FOREST FIRE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Department Fights Five Hours With Blaze near Mishawum

Two alarms were blown in yesterday, one at 11.20 and a second one at 1.53, for a very bad brush fire which threatened several houses in Mishawum, and finally destroyed about 60 cords of hardwood besides a great deal of woodland. The region of the fire covers about 200 or 300 hundred acres between the chemical works and Mishawum station. There are wood roads running through it, but at such distances from each other that it was very difficult to fight the fire with the means at hand. The entire lot was more or less singed and a good deal of it completely burnt. The all out sounded at 5.30, after about five hours hard work, on the part of the department. It was on this lot of land, or part of it, that it was proposed to build a first class automobile inn, which project, it is understood, is still being considered.

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WIRE BROKE LAST NIGHT

All those affected by the new curfew law were given a shock last night about seven thirty, when the curfew apparently rang. However, after the first stroke there was silence, and it proved to be only a defective alarm wire over in the Highlands, which gave one despairing blow as it broke away from the box. Electrician Nichols is busy this morning locating the break.

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W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

The spring convention of the Womans' Christian Temperance Union of Middlesex county will be held Thursday, May 15, at Westford, Mass., in the Union Congregational church. Any member of the Woburn union who can attend will be considered as a delegate. The car Leaves Lowell for North Chelmsford at 9.15, connecting with the Westford cars.

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L. T. S. MEETING

The Loyal Temperance legion will meet tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in the first Baptist church vestry. All members are requested to be present as this will be a special meeting.

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C. Bertrand Strout of this city is visiting friends in New York city.

HAVE THE JOURNAL LEFT AT YOUR DOOR EVERY DAY

Personal Jewelry

We have a great variety of articles that are intended for personal adornment. They comprise in part the following.

Neck Chains	Pendants
Bracelets	Rings
Bar Pins	Brooch Pins
Collar Pins	Cuff Buttons
Watch Chains	Fob Chains
Tie Clasps	Scorf Pins

Smith & Varney
A Jewelry Store Since 1871.
Fine repairing in all its branches

EXTRA--3 O'CLOCK

AUTO ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION

(By United Press)

Brockton, May 13—Dist. Atty. Barker today ordered an investigation of the auto collision at Cohasset Sunday in which Mrs. Smith and three others were severely injured. Assist. Dist. Atty. Katzman will conduct the hearing. It is said the Vanderbilt car in which the injured people were was racing with an unknown car.

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NEW TREATY PROBABLE

(By United Press)

Washington, May 13—It is said today that a new American-Japanese treaty, in which all rights will be respected, will be drawn at once.

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STATE MAXIMUM RATE FOR AUTOMOBILES

(By United Press)

Boston, May 13—The legislative committee on railroads has voted to report the establishment of a state standard maximum rate of speed for automobiles at 25 miles an hour. At present the rate is fixed by the several cities and towns from which conflicts of authority arise. They will also report an auto truck fee bill of $5 for trucks of one ton, and $5 for each additional ton.

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EPIDEMIC NOT CHECKED

(By United Press)

Canton, May 13—Three new cases of tonsilitis were reported this morning. No additions to the death list, the total of which is 16. The local and state boards of health are working hard to prevent a spread of the dread disease. Nearly every one is wearing a camphor bag, and street cars are fumigated daily. No new cases, beyond the eight reported have been found in Sharon.

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S. W. V. PREFERENCE ACT

(By United Press)

Boston, May 13—By a vote of 151 to 62 the House today overturned its decision of last Thursday, and passed the Spanish war veterans bill. The bill now goes to the Senate.

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SENATORS SMITH AND LODGE OBSERVING ANNIVERSARY

(United Press)

Washington, May 12—Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan is fifty-four years old today. He joined in an informal celebration with Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, who passes the fifty-three mark today.

WILL INVESTIGATE MYSTIC WHARF FIRES

(By United Press)

Boston, May 13—The legislature on the suggestion of Representative Tague of Charlestown is likely to take cognizance of the two recent disastrous fires on Mystic wharf.

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WESTERN TROLLY MERGER

(By United Press)

Boston, May 13—With one dissenting voice, Rep. Stevens, the House today passed the Western Trolley Merger bill which provides that the trolley systems of Worcester, Springfield and Pittsfield be placed under control of the New Haven road, the latter agreeing to expend $5,000,000 upon their development. An amendment was added directing the Committee on Street railways to ascertain whether the New Haven road had the $5,000,000 to expend.

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FAILED TO APPEAR

(By United Press)

London, May 13—Capt. Flora Drummond failed to appear today in the trial of seven suffragettes and Edward Creighton. It is said she is still suffering at the hospital from the effects of the hunger strike. In a raid at the suffragettes' headquarters this morning the police ascertained that the militants bestowed medals upon all heroines who stood by the hunger strike, and had been subjected to forcible feeding.

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RETURNED FROM TOUR OF INSPECTION

(By United Press)

Washington, May 13—Secretary of the Navy Daniels returned here today after a tour of inspection of navy yards in the South. It was announced at the Navy Department today that Secretary Daniels will shortly make a statement regarding the advisability of reducing the number of navy yards.

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THE EVERETT MUDDLE

(By United Press)

Boston, May 13—District Atty. Lavelle went to Everett and had photographs made of portions of the assessors' books for 1911 and 1912. The investigation grew out of charges preferred by Tax Collector A. C. Pendergast. William E. Hingston handwriting expert, has been retained, and Inspector Waite has charge.

TO CONSULT STATE BOARD

(By United Press)

Milford, May 13—A delegation of strikers left here today for a conference on the local situation with the state board of conciliation and arbitration.

Stomachs on Strike

because of our work, irregular meals, bad hours

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1913.

PEACE ON EARTH

Just now when the chancelleries of Europe are losing sleep over the results of the Balko-Turco war, and when on both sides of the Pacific the question of an American-Japanese conflict, growing out of the extreme action of the California legislature in forcing through an anti-alien bill, is possibly impending, the thought of Peace Day may check the mad rush of headlong minds, and prevent what might prove to be a matter of life-long regret.

In our own Commonwealth the Massachusetts Peace Society established December 26, 1815, is untiring in its efforts to substitute the law of arbitration for that of force. Its work of spreading the gospel of peace is being pushed in every channel of effort. Through personal labor, through conference and literature, through church and public school it is proclaiming the Divine message "Peace on Earth, Good will to Man."

Sunday, May 18, the anniversary of the First Hague Conference, will be observed as Peace Sunday. The state society hopes on that day every clergyman in the United States will preach on some topic relating to international justice and peace and it has prepared an address that may be read with propriety from any and every pulpit. The society itself will attend a special service at Trinity church, Boston, at 4 p. m.

Literature has been distributed among all the schools, and it is believed that teachers will co-operate by placing the same before their scholars, and it is suggested that the occasion be observed in some session of the schools as near the anniversary as possible. In Woburn the schools are expected to devote a portion of the session on Friday May 16, to this subject.

o-o-o

HELP OUT, MR. TRADESMAN

Commissioner Kennedy of the street department very pertinently suggests that local tradesmen can easily aid the department in its labor of keeping the business streets clean. He asks that the local shopkeeper, before he puts out his store lights Saturday night, sees to it that the sidewalk in front of his store premises is thoroughly cleaned by sweeping all accumulations of dirt and litter into the gutter.

If this is done, the early Sunday morning street cleaners will complete the work, and have the streets spick and span long before the hour for morning service. The request is a most reasonable one, and suggests that cooperation which should characterize civic improvement.

The individual work called for is slight, and will occupy but a few moments once a week. The combined result is what should be considered. Here is an opportunity to help make a cleaner Woburn.

o-o-o

Old fashioned romance is out of date, discarded, given the hook. On the White Star liner Majestic last week, Ole Johnason was violently smitten with the beauty of Olga Glaseburg, a fellow passenger. Accordingly he hunted up his trusty accordion which his grea great grandfather had brought from a mysterious Englishman, and proceeded to play pensive romantic tunes under "his ladye's window," a la Romeo. First he tried Norwegian love songs; but Olga said nix on the sob stuff and she was glad she was going away from home. English tunes were no better, and even the Marseillaise made Olga yawn. Finally Ole had an inspiration: Olga had been in America, and he must play American patriotic airs. Accordingly he struck blithesomely into the tune of "Everybody's Doing it, Doint it, Doing it"—and presto, the lady was won. The couple were to be married today.

An interesting sidelight has been thrown on the time keeping qualities of Boston's clock, by E. A. Bigelow, treasurer of the Howard Clock company. According to his statement, the clock on the South station, while it is purposely kept two minutes fast, a bit of shrewdness on the part of the officials, nevertheless varies never more than 30 seconds, and often as little as 12 seconds, and had to be adjusted only four times last year. The clock on the Park street church is also a good time-keeper, being guaranteed to run within a variation of 30 seconds a month. The clock on the Mutual Life building has not varied more than 15 seconds in the last year. It was very careless of Mr. Bigelow not to mention the Woburn clocks. The horochronometer on the railroad station never varies more than fifteen—minutes and it is said that all of the four clocks about the center mark exactly the same time once every year. Watch out and see. Incidentally, however, Woburn really ought to have an illuminated dial. At night four clocks, except at the hour, might as well be in Jericho for all the good they do. Any city without an illuminated clock at night is as an automobile without a headlight.

In Everett and Medford a campaign is being waged against the so-called "three decker" rooming houses and apartment house. There is a chance for Woburn in this matter. Woburn's future will undoubtedly depend on the sort of building that goes on here. At present there are a great many of these undesirable houses being built here. They are of flimsiest possible construction, are an eyesore to look upon, and cheapen not merely their own property but the property surrounding them. On this matter Woburn should take a decisive stand, and pass, and enforce, strict building laws, fire laws, and any kind of a law that will tend to raise the value and durability of the criterions by which visitors and possible settlers will judge Woburn.

In Paris recently they gave a "bal mur", a wall flower ball, to which only old maids and bachelors were invited. It is likely that even then some of the bachs were so embarrassed to do anything but decorate the wall paper. It must have been just heaven for the old maids.

NAVY DEPARTMENT WILL INVESTIGATE

(By United Press)

Washington, May 13—The Navy department will hold a court of inquiry as to the circumstances surrounding the ramming of the steamer Anna, by the torpedo boat C 5, at Norfolk, Va.

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BURNING FOLLOWS OIL EXPLOSION

(By United Press)

Jersey City, May 13—Four workmen were badly burned this morning by the explosion of a tank at the Castor oil factory.

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SEC. DANIELS RETURNS

(By United Press)

Washington, May 13—Secretary of Navy Daniels returned today from his inspection of southern naval yards. He will visit the New England yards in June.

o-o-o

FOUND IN CREEK

(By United Press)

Burlington, N. J., May 13—The body of Albert Smith aged 6, who has been missing from his home since Friday, was found this morning in Affiscunk creek.

Read the JOURNAL

ARRESTS OF FIVE SUSPECTS EXPECTED

(By United Press)

Everett, May 13—It is said that an arrest will be made today of a party suspected of complicity in the grammar school fire yesterday when teachers and janitors narrowly escaped. Four persons are under suspicion.

o-o-o

VICTIM WILL RECOVER

(By United Press)

Everett, May 13—After a difficult operation today by Dr. Frank B. Lund the life of E. F. Phillips, who was suffering from concussion of the brain as a result of a collision of an auto and bicycle, was saved.

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TAFT WILL SUMMER AT MURRAY BAY

(By United Press)

Beverly, May 13—Word has been received here that Ex-president Taft and family will spend the summer at Murray Bay on the St. Lawrence river where he has leased a cottage.

o-o-o

FLIES OVER THE ALPS

(By United Press)

Berne, Switzerland, May 13—Oscar Bider, a Swiss aviator, in a monoplane, flew over the Alps today at an altitude of 10000 feet. He left Berne in a high wind, and landed at Sion 50 miles away in two hours 19 minutes. He was nearly frozen and had to be lifted from his machine.

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BASE BALL SCHEDULES

WOBURN HIGH BASEBALL SCHEDULE

†Fri., May 23 at Reading
*Wed., May 28 Wakefield at Woburn
Sat., May 31 Open
†Wed. June 4 at Alington
Sat., June 7 Open
Wed., June 11 Waltham at Woburn
*Sat., June 14, at Peabody
*†Sat., June 21 at Stoneham
*Middlesex league
†Mystic league.

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WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Manager Ramsdell of this season's base ball team of the Winchester High school announces his complete schedule, which consists of 14 games, nine of them being played at home.

May 14, Belmont at Winchester.
May 17, Stoneham at Stoneham.*
May 21, Woburn at Woburn.*
May 24, Arlington at Arlington.*
May 27, Dedham at Winchester.
May 30, Class of 1895 (Win.) at Winchester.
June 7, Reading at Winchester.*
June 14, Arlington at Winchester.*
*In the Mystic league.

o-o-o

MIDDLESEX BASEBALL LEAGUE

Saturday, May 17 Peabody vs. Wakefield at Peabody,
Wednesday, May 21 Peabody vs. Stoneham at Stoneham,
Wednesday, May 28 Woburn vs. Wakefield at Woburn,
Saturday, June 7 Peabody vs. Stoneham at Peabody,
Saturday, June 14 Peabody vs. Woburn at Peabody,
Saturday, June 14 Stoneham vs. Wakefield at Wakefield,
Saturday, June 21 Stoneham vs. Woburn at Stoneham.

o-o-o

STONEHAM H. S. BASE BALL CHEDULE

May 14, *Arlington at Arlington,
May 17, *Winchester at Stoneham,
May 21, **Peabody at Stoneham,
May 24, Watertown at Watertown,
May 28, *Arlington at Stoneham,
May 30, Open,
June 4, *Reading at Stoneham,
June 7, Peabody at Peabody,
June 14, **Wakefield at Wakefield,
June 11, Saugus at Saugus,

NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS

Seventeenth Annual Session Begins in Boston Thursday

"Child Welfare in the home, church, school and state," is the general topic for the seventeenth annual convention of the National Congress of Mothers, which is to convene in Boston this week. This is the first time the National body has come to New England and the programme promises much in the way of inspiration for those who are concerned with the great questions of the day with the child as the centre of interest.

Bishop Lawrence will make the prayer at the opening session in the Copley Plaza Hotel, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Franklin P. Dyer, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Milton P. Higgins, president of the Massachusetts branch, will give greetings. "Guarding and Guiding the Children of the Nation," is the subject of the address by Mrs. Frederic Schoff, Philadelphia, National president. Miss Lucy Wheelock will speak for the International Kindergarten Union, and there will be a fine programme of music.

On Friday morning there will be a conference of presidents of State branches, and annual reports. In the afternoon "Baby Saving and Character Building" will be presented by Miss Julia Lathrop, chief of the Children's Bureau, Washington; Mrs. S. H. Whitten, Holyoke; Mrs. James A. Kinghorn, Providence, R. I. and Prof. E. P. St. John, Hartford, Conn. In the evening Joseph Lee will speak on "Recreation of Children." Miss Lucy Wheelock on "The Education of Girls," and "A Challenge to Mothers" will be given by Mrs Henry Osgood Holland, vice president New York State Assenbly, Buffalo.

Saturday morning "Cooperation of Home and School" and "Suitable Programmes for Parents' Associations," will be considered. "Some Vital Relations of Home and School" is the topic of Hon. Philander P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, and "Why the Boy goes Wrong," by Dr. M.V. O'Shea Wisconsin University. At 2 p. m. there will be a play festival on Boston Common. A reception by National officers and a banquet will close the day.

"The Present Responsibility of the Home and Church to Children" will be discussed by several speakers on Sunday afternoon and there will be a fine programme of oratorio music. The work of departments will take up Monday. "The Press in Extension Work," "Mothers' Pensions," "Juvenile Court and Probation Work," "Protection of Working Children," are some of the subjects. "The Educational Value of the Drama" will be presented by Mrs. George Perry Morris in the evening and "The Country Child" will be shown in a lantern-slide lecture by Hon. Logan Waller Page, director Good Roads, United States Department of Agriculture. On Tuesday morning Dr. David Snedden, United States Commissioner of Education, and Mrs. Mary S. Woolman, President Woman's Educational and Industrial Unio Boston, are to speak. The afternoon session will be in the Girls' high school, Fenway. At the "Fathers Mass Meeting" in the evening the invocation will be by Rev. P. R. Frothingham. The programme includes "Some Recent Lines of Progress in Children Study and Child Nurture," Dr. G. Stanley Hall, Clark University; "The Profession of Fatherhood," F. R. Matthews, Plainfield, N. J.; and "Mothers and Children the World Around," Mrs. Arthur A. Birney, Washington. There will also be a mass meeting for teachers in the evening arranged by Mrs. Ellor Carlisle Ripley, assistant superintendent of schools, with addresses by Mrs. Joseph P. Mumford, Philadelphia; Mrs. Walter Leroy Smith, national chairman, Parent-Teachers Associations; Mrs. Orville T. Bright, Chicago, and Mrs. Frederic Schoff, President National Congress of Mothers. The music will be by the Teachers' Glee Club.

Some of the features of the program are:

Thursday 15: 8 p. m., Addresses of welcome, and president's address.

Friday: 9 a. m., Conference of state presidents, and reports of Child Welfare work; 2 p. m., "Work of Children's Bureau," Miss Julia Lathrop of Washington; "Baby Saving Work by Mothers," Mrs. S. H. Whitten of Holyoke; "Character Building by Parents," Professor E. P. St. John, Hartford; 8 p. m., "Recreation," Joseph Lee, Boston; "Education of Girls," Miss Lucy Wheelock.

Saturday: 9 a. m., Round table conducted by Mrs. David O. Mears. "Vital Relatons of Home and School" by Philander P. Claxton, U. S. Commsisioner of Education; "Why the Boy Goes Wrong", by Dr. M. V. O'Shea, Wisconsin University. 2 p. m., Kindergarten festival on the Common. 7. p. m., Banquet.

Monday, 19th: 9 a. m., "Mother's Pensions"; speakers from Chicago and other places; "Protection of Working Children", Mrs. S. P. Mynder, Memphis; 8 p. m., "Educational Value of the Drama" George Perry Morris of Cambridge; "The Country Child", illustrated, by Walter Logan Paige, Washington.

Tuesday: 3 p. m., Meeing for Mothers in the Girls' high school; 8 p. m., Fathers' meeting in Copley Plaza. The speakers will be Dr. Stanley Hall and others.

Wednesday, 21st, Teachers' meeting with speakers. At all of the various sessions there will be music.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX SS.

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Johnson B. Gray, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Wilford D. Gray, of Woburn in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-eighth day of May, A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire,** Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

13-20-26

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the next of kin and all others interested in the estate of George Chalmer Munroe, formerly of Woburn, in said County, an absentee.

WHEREAS, Sarah M. Munroe, the receiver of the property of said absentee has presented to said Court for allowance the first account of her receivership and application has been made for a distribution of the balance in her hands among the heirs presumptive of said absentee:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-seventh day of May, A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why said account should not be allowed and distribution made according to said application.

And the petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by delivering or mailing post-paid a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire,** Esquire First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

13-20-26

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FRAN

By JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

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CHAPTER XX.

The Enemy Triumphs.

Old Mrs. Jefferson would long ago have struck a blow against Grace Noir had she not recognized the fact that when one like Grace wears the helmet of beauty and breastplate of youth, the darts of the very angles of justice who are neither beautiful nor young are turned aside. Helplessly Mrs. Jefferson had watched and waited and now, behold! there was no more Dragon. Fran had said she would do it—nothing could have exceeded the confidence of the old lady to the new secretary.

Mrs. Gregory's sense of relief was not so profound as her mother's, because she could not think of Grace's absence except as a reprieve. Surely she would return—but the present was to be placidly enjoyed. Grace was gone. Mrs. Gregory's smile once more

He Sank Upon His Knees and Caught Her Hand.

reminded Fran of the other's half-forgotten youth. When a board has lain too long on the ground, one finds, on its removel, that the grass is withered, all the same, the grass feels the sunshine.

Fran thanked herself that Grace was no longer silhouetted against the horizon, and Gregory, remarking this attitude of self-congratulation, was thrown more than ever out of sympathy with his daughter. Fran was indefatigable in her duties as secretary, but her father felt that it was not the same. She could turn out an immense amount of work because she was strong and playing for high stakes—but she did not have Grace's methodical ways—one never knew how Fran would do anything, only that she would do it. Grace was all method, but more than that she was as Gregory phrased it to himself—she was all Grace.

Gregory missed her every minute of the day, and the harder Fran tried to fill her place, the more he resented it. Fran was separated from his sympathies by the chasm in his own soul.

The time came when Gregory felt that he must see Grace again and be alone with her. At first, he had thought they must not meet apart from the world; but by the end of the week, he was wondering what excuse he could offer to induce her to meet him—not at Miss Sapphira's, where she now boarded, not at the grocery where Bob was always hovering about—but somewhere remote, somewhere safe, where they might talk about—but he had no idea of the conversation that might ensue; there was nothing definite in anything save his fixed thought of being with her. As to any harm, there could be none. He had so long regarded Grace as the best woman in the world, that even after the day of kisses, his mind continued in its inertia of faith—even the gravitation of material facts was unable to check its sublime course.

It was the close of a July day that Hamilton Gregory left his house resolved, at any cost—save that of exposure—to experience once more the only pleasure life held in reserve for him: nearness to Grace Noir. She might be at the store, since all shops were to remain open late, in hopes of reaping sordid advantages from the gaiety of mankind. In a word, Littleburg was in the grip of its first street fair.

Before going down-town, Gregory strolled casually within sight of the Clinton boarding-house. Only Miss Sapphira was on the green veranda. Miss Sapphira, recognizing Gregory, waved a solemn greeting, and he felt reassured—for he was always afraid Robert would "tell." He pushed his way nearer.

"Is Miss Noir here?" Gregory asked in a strained voice; the confusion hid the odd catch his voice had suffered in getting over the name.

"No. She's down-town—but not at any show, you may be sure. She's left late at the store because—I guess you've heard Abbott Ashton has been away a long time."

"I have heard nothing of the young man," Gregory replied stiffly.

"Well, he's been off two or three weeks somewhere, nobody knows unless it's Bob, and Bob won't tell anything any more. Abbott wrote he'd be home tonight, and Bob drove over to Simmtown to meet him in the surrey, so Miss Grace is alone down there—" She nodded ponderously.

"Alone!" he exclaimed involuntarily.

"Yes—I look for Bob and Abbott now just any minute." She added, eying the crowd—"I saw Fran on the street, long and merry ago!" Her accent was that of condemnation. Like a rock she sat, letting the fickle populace drift by to minstrel show and snake den. The severity of her double chin said they might all go thither—she would not.

This was also Gregory's point of view; and even in his joy at finding the coast clear, he paused to say, "I am sorry that Fran seems to have lost all reason over this carnival company. If she would show half as much interest in her soul's welfare—"

He left the sentence unfinished. The thought of Grace had grown supreme—it seemed to illuminate some wide and splendid road into a glorious future.

The bookkeeper's desk was in a gallery near the ceiling of the Clinton grocery store; one looked thence, through a picket-fence, down upon the only floor. Doubtless Grace, thus looking, saw him coming. When he reached her side, he was breathless, partly from the struggle through the masses, principally from excitement of fancied security.

She was posting up the ledger, and made no sign of recognition until he called her name.

"Mr. Clinton is not here," she said remotely. "Can I do anything for you?"

He admired her calm courtesy. If at the same time she could have been reserved and yielding he would have found the impossible combination perfect. Because it was impossible, he was determined to preserve her angelic purity in imagination, and to restore her womanly charm to actual being.

"How can you receive me so coldly," he said impulsively, "when I've not seen you for weeks?"

"You see me at church," she answered impersonally.

"But I have been dying to be near you, to talk to you—"

"Stop!" she held up her hand. "You should know that Mr. Clinton and I are—"

"Grace!" he groaned.

She whispered, her face suddenly growing pale, "Are engaged." The tete-a-tete was beyond her supposed strength.

"Engaged!" he echoed, as if she had pronounced one of the world's great tragedies. "Then you will give yourself to that man—yourself, Grace, that beautiful self—and without love? It's a crime! Don't commit the horrible blunder that's ruined my life. See what wretchedness has come to me—"

"Then you think," very slowly, "that I ought to let Fran ruin my whole life because your wife has ruined yours? Then you think that after I have been driven out of the house to make room for Fran, that I ought to stay single because you married unwisely?"

"Grace, don't say you are driven out."

"What do you call it? A resignation?"

"Grace!—we have only a few moments to be alone. For pity's sake, look at me kindly and use another tone—a tone like the dear days when you were by my side. . . . We may never be together again."

She looked at him with the same repellent expression, and spoke in the same bitter tone: "Well, suppose we're not? You and that Fran will be together."

In his realization that it was Fran, and Fran alone, who separated them, Gregory passed into a state of anger, to which his love added recklessness. "Grace, hate me if you must, but you shall not misunderstand me!"

She laughed. "Please don't ask me to understand you, Mr. Gregory, while you hide the only secret to your understanding. Don't come to me with pretended liking when what you call mysterious business interests at Springfield' drive me from your door, and keep Fran at my desk."

He interposed in a low, passionate voice. "I am resolved that you should know everything. Fran—is my own daughter."

She gave no sign save a sudden compression of the mouth; nevertheless, her surprise was extreme. Her mind flashed along the wires of the past and returned illuminated to the present entanglement.

He thought her merely stunned, and burst forth: "I tell you, Fran is my child. Now you know why I'm compelled to do what she wants. That's the secret Bob brought from Springfield. That's the secret Abbott Ashton hung over my head—the traitor!

after I'd befriended him! All of my ungrateful friends have conspired to ruin me, to force you from me by this secret. But you know it now, and I've escaped its danger. You know it!"

"And does your wife know?"

"Would I tell her, and not tell you? It's you I've tried to shield. I married Josephine Derry, and Fran is our child. You know Fran. Well, her mother was just like her—frivolous, caring only for things of the world—irreligious. And I was just a boy—a mere college youth. When I realized the awful mistake I'd made, I thought it best to go away and let her live her own life. Years after, I put all that behind me, and came to Littleburg.

"But I Have Been Dying to Be Near You, to Talk to You."

I married Mrs. Gregory and I wanted to put all my past life away—clear away—and live a good open life. Then you came. Then I found out I'd never known what love meant. It means a fellowship of souls, love does; it has nothing to do with the physical man. It means just your soul and mine. . . . and it's too late!"

Grace, with hands locked upon her open ledger, stared straight before her, as if turned to stone. The little fenced-in box, hanging high above eager shoppers, was as a peaceful haven in a storm of raging noises. From without, gusts of merriment shrieked and whistled, while above them boomed the raucous cries of showmen, drowned in their turn by the indefatigable brass-band. The atmosphere of the bookkeeper's loft was a wedge of silence, splitting a solidarity of tumult.

Gregory covered his face with his hands. "Do you despise me, you pure angel of beauty? Oh, say you don't utterly despise me. I've not breathed this secret to any living soul but you, you whom I love with the madness of despair. My heart is broken. Tell me what I can do."

At last Grace spoke in a thin tone: "Where is that woman?"

"Fran's mother?"

She did not reply; he ought to know whom she meant.

"She died a few years ago—but I thought her dead when I married Mrs. Gregory. I didn't mean any wrong to my wife, I wanted everything legal, and supposed it was. I thought everything was all right until that awful night—when Fran came. There'd been no divorce, so Fran kept the secret—not on my account, oh, no, no, not on her father's account! She gave me no consideration. It was on account of Mrs. Gregory."

"Which Mrs. Gregory?"

"You know—Mrs. Gregory."

"Can I believe that?" Grace asked, with a chilled smile. "You believe Fran really cares for your wife? You think any daughter could care for the woman who has stolen her mother's rightful place?"

"But Fran won't have the truth declared; if it weren't for her, Bob would have told you long ago."

"Suppose I were in Fran's place—would I have kept the secret to spare man or woman? No! Fran doesn't care a penny for your wife. She couldn't. It would be monstrous—unnatural. But she's always hated me. That's why she acts as she does—to triumph over me. I see it all. That is the reason she won't have the truth declared—she doesn't want me to know that you are—are free."

Grace started up from the desk, her face deathly white. She was tottering, but when Gregory would have leaped to her side, she whispered, "They would see us." Suddenly her face became crimson. He caught his breath, speechless before her imperial loveliness.

"Mr. Gregory!" her eyes were burning into his, "have you told me all the secret?"

"Yes—all."

"Then Mr. Clinton deceived me!"

"He agreed to hide everything, if I'd send you away."

"Oh, I see! So even he is one of Fran's allies. Never mind—did you say that when you married the second time, your first wife was living, and had never been divorced?"

"But Grace—dear Grace! I thought it all right. I believed—"

She did not seem to hear him. "Then she is not your wife," she said in a low whisper.

"She believes—"

"She believes!" Her voice rose scornfully. "And so that is the fact Fran wanted hidden; you are not really bound to Mrs. Gregory."

"Not legally—but—"

"In what way, then?"

"Why, in no regular way—I mean—but don't you see, there could be no marriage to make it binding, without telling her—"

"You are not bound at all," Grace interrupted. "You are free—as free as air—as free as I am. Are you determined not to understand me? Since you are free, there is no obstacle, in Heaven or on earth, to your wishes."

His passage from despair to sudden hope was so violent that he grasped the desk for support. "What?—Then?—You—you—Grace, would you — But —"

"You are free," said Grace, "and since Mr. Clinton's treachery, I do not consider myself bound."

"Grace!" he cried wildly, "Grace—star of my soul—go with me, go with me, fly with me in a week—darling. Let us arrange it for tomorrow."

"No. I will not go with you, unless you take me now."

"Now? Immediately?" he gasped, bewildered.

(To be Continued.)

WHAT THE RED CROSS DID FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS

How the Relief Funds were Distributed and Other Work Done

By Ernest P. Bicknell

(Written for the United Press)

Columbus, Ohio, May 13—What became of the dollar you gave toward the fund to aid the 30,000 families rendered homeless by the recent middle western floods?

No doubt several hundred thousand contributors of amounts from 25 cents to $25 have asked themselves the question a dozen times. It was answered today by Ernest P. Bicknell, national director of the Red Cross society, through the United Press. The dollar given by "John Smith," of Austin Texas, and the 50 cents given by "Susie Jones," of Biddeford, Me., may have paid for one of the razors which restocked the barber shop of a deserving tonsorial artist in Ohio; or perhaps the half dollar donated by "Sam Jones" of Portland, Oregon, added to the mite given by "Jane Doe," of New York, helped pay for the washing machine given the laundress in Indiana who wouldn't "accept charty," but merely wanted to replace the lost machine with which she earned her living. , Director Bicknell was urged by a United Press representative to tell in detail just how the money for the flood sufferers was spent, and today, for the first time, he "gave the answer" in the following article

- Distributed hundreds of sewing machines and wagons
- Paid for repairs to damaged houses
- Bought scores of railroad tickets.
- Paid hospital bills for hundreds
- Temporarily paid rents for thousands
- Completely restocked small dealers in groceries
- Restocked several barber shop and merchandise stores
- Gave a laundress a washing machine
- Re-established deserving boardinghouse keeper
- Furnished aged German cabinet maker tools to resume his work
- Bought food, clothing and medicine for thousands.

Relief operations following a great disaster fall naturally into two periods. First, there is the period of emergency relief when every possible resource must be strained to save life and to prevent suffering by a swift provision of shelter and clothing. Sufferers are dealt with in the mass. The one question is, "How many persons are to be rescued, sheltered, fed?"

Then follows the period of reconstruction or rehabilitation. This calls for a complete change in policy. We must now consider the needs of the sufferers, family by family, in order that so far as relief funds allow, we may provide for each especial service which its own particular needs require. In the period of emergency we emphasize speed, with thoroughness in second place; in the period of rehabilitation we emphasize thoroughness with speed in second place.

The emergency period of the present flood relief operations, with all its splendid record of courage, action and sacrifice is closed and the period of rehabilitation is now in full swing in fully one hundred cities, towns and villages in the states of West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Nebraska. More than sixty of these places are in Ohio.

Surveys have been made by local relief committees and agents of the RedCross and the number of families which will require help to "get over the hill" and go on their own way again, is rapidly being determined. Close on the heels of the army survey the local committees and the Red Cross agents are making allotments to individual families which the survey shows necessary. "Back to normal" is the slogan of the rehabilitation period. The thing to do for each family is that which will give it a start toward its old methods of life and employment. When we have done this for the flood sufferers in a community, we have also done it in a large measure for the community itself. To accomplish this the Red Cross uses the utmost elasticity of method. It asks the question, "What does this family most need to set it going?" And when the answer is found, the Red Cross tries to provide exactly what is required.

Throughout the flooded country today, the answer to this question is being sought in relation to fully 30,000 families. It has been found and answered in perhaps 10,000 families, and the relief funds which have been given so generously by the American people are being poured out through a hundred channels to provide the new start for which all are waiting. And what is the answer? Sometimes it is an outfit of tools: it may be a sewing machine, or a wagon, or a small stock of merchandise or a peddler's pack or repairs to a damaged house, or a railroad ticket or hospital care or the temporary payment of rent, or any of the hundred other things which fit the individual needs of families and set their usual wheels of life grinding again. Because this particular disaster was a flood, it is, of course, necessary in almost every instance to provide simple furniture in addition to whatever else is granted.

In one town a dealer in butter and eggs lost his stock and fixtures and with them his ability to make a living. By buying him an ice box, a pair of scales and some shelving, and advancing him a few dollars for a new stock of goods, he was made entirely independent and promptly began serving his regular customers. A barber lost all his equipment. A new chair, some razors, towels and fixtures solved his problem. A hard working laundress received some furniture and to her great joy a new washing machine and necessary adjuncts. An industrious and deserving boarding house keeper was reestablished with the furniture, dishes, etc., necessary to enable her former boarders "back to the old place." A careful old German cabinet maker lived comfortably from his trade. His heart was almost broken by the complete loss of his tools and he could see the poorhouse straight ahead. The relief fund bought new tools and already the old man is contentedly at work repairing the broken furniture of his neighbors.

These actual experiences are mentioned simply to give an idea of Red Cross methods and to let Tom Jones and John Smith and Susie Thomas know where their contributions went and for what. There is no arbitrary list to the varieties and forms of help carried on except the limit to the amount of funds available. The fund to be expended in Ohio, which has suffered more than any other state, at this time seems likely to amount to a total of about $1,750,000. This includes the contributions to the Ohio Flood relief committee, the appropriation by the legislature and the Red Cross fund assigned to Ohio. All these funds have been consolidated and will be expended as one.

Everywhere the people are recovering from their depression and are catching step with the forward movement. The motto scrawled on the door of a refugee shack in San Francisco soon after the terrible earthquake and fire might well be adopted now. It was: "Make the best of it; forget the rest of it."

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TO DISCUSS SPREAD OF CHRISTIANITY

(United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., May 12—Governor Ralston today formally welcomed the ministers of the Christian churches throughout Indiana when they met in annual convention to discuss spreading Christianity.

HALF HOLIDAY FOR CITY LABORERS

Continued from page 1

work to be paid for by the state was referred to Commissioner Kennedy with full power.

The $5,000 appropriation for a six inch water main in Lexington street from Nichols corner to Cambridge street was referred to Commissioner Jones for investigation after that commissioner had stated that he thought the work would cost at least $8,000. The $5,000 estimate Mr. Jones said was not furnished by him and he had no knowledge of where it came from. The board was not opposed to going ahead with the work but disliked the idea of starting an eight or ten thousand dollar job with a $5,000 appropriation. No request had ever been filed with the board of public works for an estimate of the cost of paying for the proposed main.

A communication from City Clerk McHugh informing the commissioners that the aldermen had refused their request to make the $5,000 loan for water meters available for other water department improvements, the money to be used for the purposes for which it had been originally appropriated if the wishes of the alderman are carried out. The general feeling among the members of the board was that the aldermen failed to realize that $5,000 is absolutely unnecessary under the water meter ordinance even if applications are filed at once to meter every house in the city. The ordinance provides that all property owners desiring domestic meters shall deposit $10 with the application. This sum covers the cost of purchase and installation, and the board of public works are a unit in the stand that the $5,000 loan is entirely unnecessary under any circumstances. It was finally decided to have Mayor Henchey take the matter up with President Jones of the city council.

Commissioner Kennedy said that the tracks of the street railway company in Montvale near Hill street and further on toward the Stoneham line were in dangerous condition, being far below grade in some places. He has taken the matter up with Superintendent Donovan of the Bay State and other street railway authorities and was getting no satisfaction and he wanted the board to adopt drastic measures to compel the abatement of this menace to public safety. The board was prepared to back the commissioner in the stand he was taking but Mayor Henchey stated that Superintendent Donovan had promised him that the work would be started at once, and Commissioner Kennedy temporarily withdrew his request for action by the board, with the understanding that he would at the next meeting, or at a special meeting if necessary, again recommend definite action if the company failed to get busy.

Mr. Kennedy called the attention of the board to a communication he had received from the finance committee advising him to confine the expenditure of the $10,000 highway loan recently passed, to street cleaning and maintenance. Acting under this advice he laid off 15 men last Saturday night and said that he would not resume permanent work until such time as the council passed specific appropriations for street construction. He also reported that many concrete sidewalks throughout the city were badly in need of repair and that cross walks were required in a number of places. He thought that $300 would care for this work. Upon his recommendation it was voted to ask the city council for an appropriation of $5,000 for highway construction, and $300 to repair concrete walks.

In speaking about the good work already accomplished by the clean up all over the city Mr. Kennedy said that merchants along Main street could aid the street department considerably on Saturday nights at the conclusion of business, if they would sweep the dirt from the sidewalks in front of their stores into the gutters, as the highway department early every Sunday morning would collect everything in the gutters on both sides of the street. He suggested that the local newspapers by urging merchants to attend to this work and to cooperate with the highway department, might bring about the desired result.

William S. Simmons of the Massachusetts Adjutant General's office sent a communication saying that the rifle range furnished by the City of Woburn is in a dangerous condition for target shooting, and that it has been ordered closed. The communication further directs that the City of Woburn take steps at once to make the range safe as the shooting season is now in progress. Commissioner Kelley was directed to investigate and report.

Commissioner Jones reported that in order to replace the defective pipe in Woodbrook cemetery as recommended by the cemetery commissioners a special loan must be made, as City Solicitor Maloney has given an opinion that the expense cannot legally be charged to the special loan for main replacement. The decision of the city solicitor will be sent to the city council.

Commissioner Wallace reported that sewer department employees had encountered ledge in Mishawum road where a sewer main is to be laid. He said that the work of blasting would cost about $250 more than the present appropriation and it was decided to ask the council to make the money available. Commissioner Kennedy recommended that $100 be asked to pay for placing automobile warning signs at appropriate places near school buildings as urged by the school committee and two at the South End playground, Mayor Henchey making the latter recommendation. The recommendation was adopted.

Commissioner Kennedy said that he had investigated the records of employment of John Coughlin and Daniel Marlow (deceased) both of whom applied last year to be retired under the new laborers pensioning act. He is now looking up the claim of John P. Connolly, and will have the facts in this case before the aldermen meet next Thursday night. It was voted to send the findings of the street commissioner to the aldermen with a recommendation that an appropriation be made to meet the liability of the city in all three petitions.

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COMING EVENTS

May 13. Meeting L. A. to S. of V.

May 14. K. of C. Bowling League Banquet in K. of C. hall.

May 14. Military Ball, Sheridan Guards, A.O.H. hall.

May 14. K. of C. Bowling league banquet, K. of C. hall.

May 14. Philathea Class meeting, Miss Andres, Lawrence street.

May 14. Board of Trade meeting in Concert Hall.

May 14. G. A. R. night at Towanda club.

May 14. New Thought league meeting.

May 15. Finance committee meeting, M. E. church.

May 15. Whist party, Danish Sisterhood, Mechanics hall.

May 15. Dancing party, Armory.

May 15. "The Wrong Package" and "The Dumb Waiter" by Lez Douze in First Church vestry.

May 16. Social following meeting of Parish Aid Society.

May 16. Operetta by children of St. Mary's Sunday school, in town hall, Winchester.

May 16. Entertainment and dance by Div. 5, L.A. of A.O.H.

May 16. May Party in 161 G. A. R. hall.

May 17. North Woburn Champions vs. North Woburn Victors.

May 18. Degrees by Division A. O. H in A. O. H. hall.

May 20. South End Social Club banquet.

WAR DEPARTMENT SEEKS INFORMATION

City Clerk McHugh Asked to Furnish Local Data of Varied and Comprehensive Nature

City Clerk McHugh has just received a communication from the war department which is quite significant, coming at this time when the possibility of trouble with Japan is occupying the attention of the diplomats of both countries.

There are many who believe that should Governor Johnson of California sign the Anti Alien Land bill a crisis will follow, and yet it is generally conceded that the Governor will not heed the protests of President Wilson, and will affix his signature to the measure. The communication now in the hands of the city clerk is signed by First Lieutenant F. G. Delano C. A. C. ,U. S. A., was mailed from West Point. Information is requested about all public officials, departments, etc., the location of all public buildings, all about the water supply, police department, fire protection and city lighting, and a list of all annual reports which are printed as public documents, from which information of this nature can be gleaned.

Is Woburn a license or no license city, have the boundary lines been changed since 1900 and the total area of the city are among the questions asked. The best source of information is requested in order that the war department may learn the names of various organizations military or semi-military, clubs, lodges, etc., other than labor unions or pure social organizations. A directory of private, semi-public, or public institutions, schools, churches, etc., is also wanted, and the communication urges that the names of the best authorities on the depth of lakes, ponds, and the depth of streams and the location of fords be forwarded.

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TOURJEE CLUB OF READING

Entertains 125 guests with a Schubert-Liszt Program

Like the B-Natural club of Woburn, the Tourjee club of Reading is wedded to the custom of devoting an evening's program to the works of one or two composers. The concentration of study resulting from this method adds to the interest, and gives the club members and their guests a clearer insight of individual characteristics.

Last evening at the home of Miss Emma Adden secretary of the Tourjee club, 50 Prescott street, Reading, 125 guests gathered to listen to a Schubert-Liszt program. It was an exceptional concert both in a vocal and instrumental sense. Miss Bessie McLane of North Reading presented a sketch of the life and compositions of Schubert. Individual numbers were rendered by Miss Adelaide Griggs the widely known and talented contralto, Miss Jessie M. Young solo pianist, William Winson Ward 'cellist, Miss Helen M. Clark, Miss Marguerite Griffiths Miss Marguerite Parks and Miss Mildred Robinson pianists in duet and quartet selections. Mrs. Lillian Scovell Merrill was the accompanist.

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The Social Benevolent society meets in the First church Thursday at 3 p. m. Supper at six, two plays by Lez Douze at eight.

The Sunny Circle of King's daughters meet with Mrs. Blanche Danforth on Lowell street.

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Read the JOURNAL

NOTED AUTHORESS WILL SPEAK

Miss Genevieve Brady to be Present at New Thought Meeting Tomorrow

One of the most interesting of the meetings under the auspices of the Woburn New Thought Progressive League will be held tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock sharp at the home of Mrs. H. C. Huntress on Warren avenue. The principal speaker of the occasion will be Miss Genevieve Brady of Canada and Boston, a noted authoress and speaker. Her subject will be"Poise and Power". In addition, however, there will be present at the meeting, three friends of the New Thought movement, all of whom have spoken here in Woburn, anP are known here, Mrs. Mary Bradford, Mrs. Mary Thayer, and Mrs. Mary Chapin. Following Miss Brady's talk there will be an informal reception at which Miss Brady and the three other friends of the movement will receive. All those who are interested are cordially invited to attend. The meetings begin promptly at three.

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WOBURN H. S. WILL PLAY READING TOMORROW

Woburn High is going to try again tomorrow, in a Mystic league game with Reading which will be played at Woburn, on Library park. Woburn has a good team, if they would only play ball all the time and particularly in a tight place. If Weafer acts the way we all expect him to, and if the infield forgets to make that disastrous error at the wrong time Woburn will come sailing through with a victory to its credit, not merely in this game but in any and all of the games to co e. And we have a hunch that the Woburn players are going to make an awful stab at doing just that. Good luck to them.

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CAMP FIRE NOTES

The Camp Fire Girls took a "hike" Saturday in spite of the very unpleasant weather and a small number. Walking out to Shaker Glen they prepared their lunch there, after which they gathered specimens for the work which they are carrying on in nature lore, and returned about three o'clock.

Inasmuch as this is the month of May, the special topic of study is the natural life of the woods. Accordingly this afternoon, under the leadership of Miss Edith L. Smith, the girls will walk for an hour in the woods, studying the birds, trees and flowers. Baskets will be taken along, and specimens gathered.

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FUNERAL SERVICES THIS NOON

Dr. Stephen A. Norton conducted brief services this noon at 1 o'clock for Albert D. Gott, who passed away Sunday at his home on Pleasant street, aged 80 years and 19 days. The body will be taken this evening to South Blue Hill, Maine, where it will be interred. Mr. Gott was born in South Blue Hill, and at the age of eighteen ran away to sea, remaining a sailor for many years until at the age of fifty when he married and after a short residence in Maine, came to Woburn where he has since lived.

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The minstrel show committee of the St. Charles C.T.A.S. will meet tonight, in addition to their regular meeting of the organization.

The deaconesses of the First church will meet for conference in the parlor tomorrow evening.

Subscribe now for the Woburn JOURNAL

LADIES NIGHT AT WILMINGTON

The Men's Club that put he "Wil" in Wilmington Entertains Fair Friends

Last night in the Congregational church vestry the Wilmington Men's club held a Ladies' night about 75 attending. After a splendid supper was served, Rev. Austin Rice of Wakefield delivered an address followed by instrumental music by Miss Jones, readings by Miss Hunt, and vocal selections by Mrs. Nourse. It was one of the most successful gatherings that this enterprising and popular organization has ever held.

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PROGRESSIVE PARTY ACTIVE IN MALDEN

Monster Rally Planned for May 25 in Preparation for Fall Election

The Progressive Party of Malden is planning to hold a monster rally in that city May 25th, the largest ever held in the city. The best speakers available from the party will be on hand, and an effort will be made to add to the party enrollment in such numbers as to be able to sweep the city this fall.

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PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRATS MEETING AT HARRISBURG

Secretary of State Bryan to be Among Guests and Speakers

(By United Press)

Harrisburg, Pa., May 13—Secretary of State Bryan comes here today at the invitation of the leaders of the progressive element of Pennsylvania's democracy to lend the weight of the administration's influence to the party's platform program. The Jefferson day dinner of the Central democratic club of Harrisburg this evening was seized upon as a means of bringing Secretary Bryan here to appeal for passage of the Progressive democratic measures now before the legislature. For this reason, Secretary Bryan's visit here is regarded as of more than ordinary importance and the demand for places at the banquet board have greatly exceeded the limit of 750 covers.

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MONTVALE

The M. E. C. club of Montvale met last evening at the home of one of its members, Miss Mulrenan, 120 Washington street, and after the business of the order was over, proceeded to enjoy an evening of singing and dancing. Various games were played, refreshments were served and at 10.30 the party departed for their various homes. Among those present were Margaret Dwyer, Julia Cogan, Nellie Byron, Gertrude Hooper, Margaret Cogan, Elizabeth Dwyer, Mae Hooper, Jennie Queenan, Nellie Queenan Mary Byron, Elizabeth Kerrigan, Mrs. Douglas Cairns, Mary and Kate Mulrenan.

There will be a band concert tonight at Stoneham square by the Chapman band from Reading.

Dr. Parks of Stoneham who bought the old Greenough estate for hospital purposes has a large number of patients under treatment at the present time.

George Sullivan who recently broke several bones in his knee while working at the foundry is able to be about although still under Dr. Kerrigan's care.

Southern Baptist Convention in Session

Reports Show More Than 2,000,000 Members of Baptist Churches

(By United Press)

St. Louis, Mo., May 13—More than a thousand delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention assembled here today at the Third Baptist church for a week's sessions. The delegates include prominent ministers, lawyers, physicians and educators. The convention has no judicial or legislative function as every Baptist church is absolutely independent. Figures showing a great growth of the church were presented today.

According to the report made today, there are now more than 2,000,000 registered members of Baptist churches. Encouraging reports also were read by delegates representing theological seminaries at Louisville,Ky., and Dallas, Texas, and from delegates representing State Baptist colleges in the South. Sectional meetings will be held daily throughout the week to discuss foreign missions, home missions, the Sunday school, the church, and the establishment of gymnasiums and recreation associations in the churches as a means of attracting and holding younger members.

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Royal Arch Masons Off To Europe

St. Patrick's Chapter of Toronto Starts on Tour of the World

(By United Press)

New York, May 13—The entire membership of St. Patrick's chapter, No. 145, Royal Arch Masons, of Toronto, Canada, left here today for Europe carrying with them the famous "traveling triangle," which is being sent on a journey to the Royal Arch Jurisdictions of the World. The arch is a magnificent piece, of solid gold. It will make a ceremonial appearance at every Royal Arch Jurisdiction in Europe and will be returned to Toronto, Canada, with elaborate ceremonies.

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MINIMUM WAGE FOR WOMEN IN UTAH

State Law goes into Effect Today and Provides for 54 Hour Week

(By United Press)

Salt Lake City, Utah, May 13—After today no woman who works in the state will receive less than 90 cents a day; no girl worker will receive less than 75 cents per day, and no woman or girl will work over 54 hours a week. The minimum wage law passed by the last legislature went into effect today. The 54-hour law has been in effect some time. According to the new law a woman worker learning new work must be paid 90 cents daily; after six months' apprenticeship this must be raised to at least $1.25 daily. Girl apprentices must be paid 75 cents daily, and after six months must be paid at least 90 cents per day.

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SCHOOL CHILDREN OF MELROSE TO RECEIVE SEEDS

The school authorities of Melrose aided by the Women's clubs, have recently distributed over 6000 packages of seeds to the school children of the city. The gardens are being planted this week at the various schools, and prizes will be awarded for the best results. An innovation has been introduced in the form of cotton and peanut seed, in an experiment to see if such products can be grown in the northern climate of Massachusetts.

BOY SCOUT NOTES

Saturday afternoon troop three under Scout Master Waters and Assistant Scout Master Soles hiked to Shaker Glen. The troop was fifteen strong including officers. Along the way the scouts busied themselves destroying caterpillars nests. Much of the route was covered at scout's pace, fifty steps running, fifty walking. On reaching the Glen the troop started on a tour of investigation, following the valley along the shores of the brook for some distance, examining the different varieties of plant life and other interesting natural features to be found here, including specimens of petrified wood. The troop inspected the Indian bowl and an old foundation wall, said to be the remains of an old Shaker dwelling.

Senior Patrol Leader Robertson and Troop Treasurer Spillsbury chose two teams and a race was run from the top of a hill on one side of the Glen across the valley to the top of the opposite hill and return, Robertson's team winning. After a short rest the troop started on the return trip, arriving at the center about 5.30, every scout with a good sharp appetite for the Saturday night beans.

On Tuesday evening there will be an examination of candidates for the tenderfoot class. Quite a number of prospective scouts have signified their readiness for this rest.

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WINCHESTER

The pupils of George M. Morley are to give a recital in Assembly hall tomorrow evening. Miss Edith Ricker will sing. The program follows: "My Lover He comes on the Skee," Clough Lighter; Soft Footed Show, Lee; Sun and Moon, Hawley; When the Roses Bloom, Reichart; Spring, Brown; Two Pianofortes, Sona in E and C Mozart; Invitation a la Valse, Weber Bruer; Mizti-Katzchen, Behr; Jubel overture, Weber.

There is going on at the Winchester Public Library an exhibition of photographs, concerning the cultivation and manufacture of cotton and silk, loaned by the Library Art club, which will be of interest to all those who care to inspect them. The exhibition will last until the 24th of this month.

The annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. auxiliary was held today in the Congregational church parlors. Henry W. King of the state office spoke on training for leadership.

Mayor Henchey of Woburn is to be the guest of honor at a whist and dancing party under the direction of Mrs. Henry C. Blake to be held in Lyceum hall, Wednesday, May 21. His honor will award the prizes. An orchestra of six pieces will furnish the music.

Athletic dates: May 14, 3.30 p. m. Winchester H. S. vs. Belmont; May 22, 3.30 p. m.; track meet on Manchester Field, Winchester H. S. vs. Stoneham.

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READING'S STREET SWEEPER IN SUCCESSFUL OPERATION

The town of Reading has recently purchased one of the most improved types of street sweepers consisting of revolving brushes drawn by two horses. It is being operated with great success.

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A resolve accompanied by an appropriation has been passed through the house, providing for the extension of the Lynn Fells Parkway to the Lynn Woods, connecting with the Melrose Park way. If completed this extension will form a part of an uninterrupted parkway of thirty miles.

Verification of Pass-Books

Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank

All depositors are requested to present their pass-books for verification as required by law during the months of May and June, either personally or by mail, whether they have been in recently or not, as it is desired that every account be verified.

In compliance with Chap. 590, Act of 1908.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND, Treasurer.

NEW GRASS BUTTER
CUT FROM THE TUB
33c lb.
Strictly Fresh Woburn Eggs
28c doz.
BOSTON BRANCH
Tea and Grocery House
FRED STANLEY
351 MAIN STREET.

NOW IS THE TIME

to place your order for Cemetery Work that is to be completed for Memorial Day.
We have many finished monuments and tablets all ready to letter at our warerooms
HERN & ROESSLER
117 Salem St., Woburn.
TELEPHONE 74-4.
We manufacture at our monster plant all our product.

STEVENS DURYEA USED CARS
MODEL Y
Factory overhauled and painted, 4 doors, A1 condition **$1550**
for quick sale
CHALMERS 36, 1912. Brand New Car at Big Discount
A Few Good Model, A. A's
Remodelling, Body Building, Painting and Repairing. Get our prices on repainting your car.
TRUCK BODIES A SPECIALTY
A. B. MacKAY & CO.
720 Main St., Cor. Lake St., Winchester
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HOLLAND BROS
PARK ST. GARAGE
Cars Overhauled and Repaired
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MORRIS KAPLAN
JUNK DEALER 53 MAIN STREET
Honest weight guaranteed Highest prices paid
Drop a postal or telephone. Woburn 489 W. Prompt service

Screen Black
Now is the time to paint your Window Screens.
Our paint is Black and will not clog the mesh.
WOBURN HARDWARE CO.
437 MAIN STREET

Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings
All the Latest Patterns in Domestic aud Imported High Grade Fabrics
Stylish Spring and Summer Suits
Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.
G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors
395 MAIN STREET. WOBURN, MASS.
Look over our stock and make your selection

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

Established 1851. Daily January 1, 1913. Vol. LXIV. No. 112 WOBURN, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 14. 1913. Published Every Week Day Except Holidays. PRICE ONE CENT

That boy of yours—it seems like yesterday that mother mourned the transition from skirts to trousers—his rocking horse will soon give way to the baseball and the pigskin.

He's developing, changing every day, and you haven't had his picture taken in more than a year—yes, it's *two* years last Christmas.

ALFRED ELSON,
The Photographer In Your Town
385 Main Street Residence Phone 53-W

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Screening

Screen Black

Makes your old screens look like new

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

446 Main Street.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT | POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

PROGRESSIVES

OF WOBURN

If you want to help nominate

PROGRESSIVE CANDIDATES

You Must Change Your Enrolment

Before Noon, Saturday, May 17th

Go personally to the City Clerk and change your enrolment.

Do It Now! Don't Delay!

C. WALTER GILBERT, 120 Montvale Ave.

CO. G ASSEMBLY

Thursday Evening, May 15, 1913

AT THE ARMORY

Dancing - - 8 to 12

HERN'S ORCHESTRA

CLOSE OF ANNUAL CONVENTION

(By United Press)

Roanoke, Va., May 14—After three days session visitors and delegates to the eighth annual session of the Grand lodge of Virginia and the encampment of the Rebekah assembly and Patriarch Militants, left here today for their homes. It was announced this afternoon that Richmond may get the next convention. Scores of Odd Fellows from a dozen states have been attending the session.

K. OF C. LEAGUE WILL HOLD BANQUET

Brilliant Affair planned for this Evening in K. of C. and St. Charles Hall

The Knights of Columbus bowling league is to celebrate the close of its season this evening with a banquet in the society's hall, to which about 135 ladies and gentlemen have been invited. Plans have been laid which will undoubtedly make it an unusually successful affair. The alleys will be thrown open to the invited guests who will enjoy general bowling until nine o'clock when the company will sit down to a banquet prepared by Dill the Arlington caterer. A program has been prepared of local and outside tallent, the latter secured through the courtesy of "Johnny" Finn, manager of Walnut Hall, which will entertain throughout the banquet. Mayor Henchey will be the guest of honor and the principal speaker. The ladies who assisted in the K. of C. minstrels are also to be special guests, having been invited to attend by the Knights of Columbus as a mark of their appreciation of the aid given them in making their annual minstrel show so unusually successful. Following the speaking, dancing will be enjoyed in St. Charles hall.

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TARRED STREETS CAUSE SIDESLIPS

The tar which was sprinkled over the streets yesterday caused several minor accidents. Besides one or two bicycle sideslips which were not to be definitely located, a motorcycle skidded and went down covering the rider with tar and profanity, and this morning a heavy truck became stalled near Crovo's fruit store, being unable to get a grip on the ground through the soft covering.

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MAJOR WALKER REVIEWS H. S. BATTALION

Those about the center were aroused about noon today by music of a warlike nature, such as "Marching through Georgia." It proved to be the High school battalion, which marched down and executed manouvers on Libraay Park, under the reviewing eye of Major Walker. The music was furnished by the bugle and drum corps of the battalion.

o-o-o

Woburn High played Reading high this afternoon on Library park. Full report tomorrow.

Stop that Skid!

use the famous

Chain Tread and Nobby Tread Tires

CHAIN TREAD—The only successful adaptation of the skid-chain principle to pneumatic tire construction.

NOBBY TREAD—The most popular non-skid tire ever put on the market.

Made by the United States Tire Company

Your size ready at

BATES GARAGE
Woburn, Mass.

BOARD OF TRADE WILL MEET TONIGHT

An important meeting of the Board of Trade will be held this evening in Concert hall. Full plans for organization, and a list of nominees will be brought in by the committee of seven appointed at the last meeting, and a committee of three will report on the financial standing of the fire proofing concern which is negotiating for a location here. Richard L. Gay, secretary of the state Board of Trade, will be present to speak on what others have done, and to give any assistance that may be in his power.

o-o-o

S. OF V. AUXILIARY PLAN INVITATION WHIST AND DANCE

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans held a postponed meeting last evening at which two interesting items of bueiness were transacted The auxiliary decided to hold an invitation whist and dance next Monday evening In addition, a committee consisting of the instructor, Mrs Myrtie Whithed, and Mrs Lizzie Lovering and Mrs Myrtie Elson was appointed to arrange for the distribution of flags to the children on Memorial day, following the custom instituted by the auxiliary last year. The flags will probably be given out at the monument

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CAMP FIRE GIRLS HIKED YESTERDAY

Ten of the camp fire girls met yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Edith L. Smith, and under her leadership "hiked" for an hour in the woods, collecting specimens, end observations, for their work in nature lore. The afternoon was so anjoyable, as well as instructive, that it is planned to repeat the trip next Tuesday at the same time.

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NEW THOUGHT LEAGUE MET THIS AFTERNOON

The New Thought Progressive league met this afternoon with Mrs. Huntress on Warren avenue. Miss Genevieve Brady was the speaker, while Mrs. Mary Bradford, Mrs. Mary Thayer, and Mrs. Mary Chapin who have spoken here at previous meetings, were present and received with Mrs. Brady, at an informal reception following the afternoon's discussion. A full report will be given in tomorrow's JOURNAL.

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G. A. R. NIGHT AT TOWANDA

Tonight is to be a good night at the Towanda club according to the plans which have been formed. It is to be G. A. R. night, and both the local posts have been invited, as well as the officers of the Sons of Veterans and Spanish War Veterans. The Carleton Warblers of the Melrose G. A. R. post will furnish the music, there will be patriotic singing by the whole company, speeches by various members of the local posts, and a general evening of good cheer is expected. All the members of the club should be present as a mark of respect to the veterans, as well as for the good time.

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OFF FOR TWO WEEKS TRIP TO OKLAHOMA

Judge Edward F. Johnson accompanied by John C. Buck left Woburn at nine o'clock this morning for a visit of two weeks to Oklahoma. They expect to call upon Lawrence Martin a former fellow townsman, who left here several years ago for Oklahoma, and who is now one of the foremost and most popular citizens in that section of the country.

THREE MORE ARRESTS FOR WINCHESTER BREAKS

Arlington young Men Plead Not Guilty when Arraigned This Morning

Three more Arlington young men, each 18 years of age were arraigned in the district court this morning charged with breaking and entering a house owned by Edward C. Gilman on Arlington street Winchester. Judge Maguire was on the bench.

This makes six arrests so far in connection with the breaks, three men having already pleaded guilty. They were sentenced last week by Judge Johnson to serve terms in the Massachusetts Reformatory. Appeals were taken.

This morning Henry Cullinane, James Moynihan and Michael Marrica pleaded not guilty and the cases were continued for trial to Wednesday May 21. The accused men were brought into court by Sergeant John Duffy of the Arlington police. Chief McIntosh of Winchester was prepared to proceed with the prosecution, but when informed that Philip A. Hendrick of Arlington who is counsel for two of the defendants had telephoned, requesting a continuance, the chief said he had no objection to accomodating the attorney.

The Gilman house where the breaks were made, and where according to Chief McIntosh property valued at close to $700 has been stolen, is located back of the Winchester Country club, and is isolated to such an extent as to make burglaries without detection comparatively easy. The breaks were committed at different intervals and the Winchester and Arlington police have been quietly cooperating to round up the guilty men. A large delegation of friends and relatives accompanied the young men who were arraigned this morning, and all left the court room after the postponement was announced.

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INFANT PASSED AWAY THIS MORNING

Joseph Tuzollo died this morning at the age of 7 months and 20 days. Services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of his parents 1028 Main street, North Woburn.

o-o-o

The Loyal Temperance legion met this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Baptist church vestry.

HAVE THE JOURNAL LEFT AT YOUR DOOR EVERY DAY

Personal Jewelry

We have a great variety of articles that are intended for personal adornment. They comprise in part the following.

Neck Chains	Pendants
Bracelets	Rings
Bar Pins	Brooch Pins
Collar Pins	Cuff Buttons
Watch Chains	Fob Chains
Tie Clasps	Scorf Pins

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branches

EXTRA--3 O'CLOCK

GERMANY'S DIPLOMATIC SERVICE TO BE REORGANIZED

(By United Press)

Berlin, May 14—Germany will reform and reorganize its diplomatic service, according to an official announcement made here today. As a result of a debate upon the subject in the Reichstag recently, in which it was charged that the diplomatic service is composed of "nobles and rich men only, it is proposed to make it possible for capable men of small means to enter the service. To this end a considerable increase in salaries will be made. During the course of the debate which resulted in the proposed changes, it was mentioned that the United States had practically decided to make similar changes in the diplomatic service of that country.

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FOREST FIRE AT FALL RIVER

(By United Press)

Fall River, May 14—Thousands of dollars worth of timber and cord wood have been destroyed in a forest fire that has been raging for two days. It is spreading towards New Bedford. It has already burned over 40 square miles, 1000 men are engaged in fighting it.

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ANOTHER "LOVE" DUEL

(By United Press)

Boston, May 14—Joseph Cattelano of Dedham was badly cut up by another Italian today. He professes not to know his assaillant, but it is said that both men were in love with the same girl in Italy. Coming to this country, the rivalry was resumed, and came to a head when she refused them both.

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TUNNEL TO SULLIVAN SQ.

(By United Press)

Boston, May 14—The House today by a voice vote voted that the elevated structure between the North Station and Sullivan Square be replaced by a tunnel. The debate on the initiative and referendum amendment to the constitution was postponed until tomorrow.

o-o-o

GRAND JURY CONSIDER THE STRIKERS

(By United Press)

Milford, May 14—Detectives O'Neil, Bacon and Rice left today for Worcester to testify before the grand jury in the cases of J. M. Caldwell, Camille Alivanti, and Joseph Bollo, Hopedale strikers, the last two being charged with causing death of Jules Harant.

o-o-o

Read the JOUAN AL

WHITE SLAVE COMMISSION NAMED

(By United Press)

Boston, May 14—Gov. Foss sent to the council today as nominations for the commission to investigate the white slave traffic in the state the names of Dr. Walter, M. Fernald, superintendent of the institution for feeble minded children, who is to be chairman, Miss Lucia L. Jaquith of Worcester, Prof. Roscoe Pound of Harvard, and Edwin Mulready secretary of the Probation committee. The nominations were laid over. Nominations of Henry E. Wood of Boston as Commissioner of Public Records, and Robert L. O'Brien of Boston as a trustee of the State library were confirmed under suspension of the rules.

o-o-o

WOMEN ARMED FOR PROTECTION

(By United Press)

Malden, May 14—The police are hunting for "Jack the Snatcher" who has for some time been terrorizing women and snatching pocket books in this section. Some of the police are going about in feminine attire hoping in this way to "get next" the wanted man. The women are arming themselves with revolvers, knives and hat pins. "Jack" is described by his several victims to be 20, dressed in dark clothes and a golf cap.

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INTERNATIONAL CONSCIENCE THE REMEDY

(By United Press)

Mohonk Lake, May 14—Dr. Lyman Abbott spoke at the International conference today on International Conscience as the best means of arbitration and peace

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BOMB IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY

(By United Press)

London, May 14—A large but unlighted bomb labelled "Votes for Women" was found today in Westminster Abbey. It is not known whether it was a hoax or an attempt to wreck the historic structure.

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COM. O'NEIL HAS RESIGNED

(By United Press)

Washington, May 14—Secretary of Labor Wilson this morning accepted the resignation of Commissioner O'Neil who goes to the American Smelting Company at a salary of $20,000 to study labor conditions.

o-o-o

Town clerk Thomas J. Robinson of Arlington well known in Woburn was a caller at city hall this morning and spent a couple of pleasant hours with City Clerk McHugh.

Stomachs on Strike

because of our work, irregular meals, bad hours

GO BACK TO WORK

if given the encouragement and assistance of the great stomach adjuster

VITONA

It has certainly earned a reputation by its success in the treatment of

DISEASES OF THE STOMACH AND INTESTINES

Corrects indigestion in all its forms in young and old. Invigorates the whole system, renews the blood and improves your general health.

McLaughlin & Dennison

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We Deliver Free by Messenger.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

Published Daily except Sundays and Holidays at 428 Main Street, Woburn, Mass., by the WOBURN JOURNAL COMPANY.

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Entered at the Postoffice at Woburn as second lass matter.

A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1913.

A MIGHTY POOR JOB

If Commissioner Kennedy's ears did not burn last evening and this morning, then the old saying has lost its force. Everywhere, on the streets, in the electrics, and especially in the homes, criticisms of the slipshod manner in which the first day's street oiling had been done were fast and furious.

In the first place the streets were not thoroughly cleaned preparatory to the application of the oil. At the South end and on Main street at the Centre, dust was from one to two inches deep on the outside edges of the highway and in the gutters. As a result the oil rolled the loose soil into balls of sticky pasty consistency, that soiled everything which came in contact with it. The nasty mess was carried to the sidewalks, into the cars, the stores and homes. At one place near Post 33 hall the sticky mass at noon today was three inches deep.

If the Commissioner can explain why the work cannot be done here as it is done elsewhere, an aroused and irate and bedaubed public would like to have him stand up and say something. In other communities roads are swept and garnished before the oil is applied. Upon the heels of the oiling machine trails the sand-spreading brigade, and in a very large measure the nuisance is reduced to a minimum.

That this is possible in Woburn is proved by the fact that on a number of the crosswalks at the centre sand was sprinkled and pedestrians were able to get across the street in a fair state of cleanliness. If it can be done on a few crosswalks, why not upon street surfaces as well? Street oiling is a modern method of surface saving, and dust prevention. It is all right when it is intelligently applied. No one has any fault to find with the system, but its application as handled in this city makes it a nuisance which should be promptly abated.

A new find has been made in the matter of biblical manuscripts, consisting of a text of the New Testament which contains not merely readings but whole verses which are not to be found anywhere else. Probably this will complicate still further the biblical situation, while in another sense it will not affect it. Those, who chose to disbelieve in the absolute authenticity of the Bible, will find further justification for their position in this new discovery; while those who believe in direct inspiration will also find just as much proof of their being right, in the same verses. But it is all regrettable. If the churches would, as one minister expressed it, cut out theology and start practising religion, or to express it a little more justly, if they would spend in practical work the energy which they now spend in arguing about things which do not materially affect present day life, the good results would immediately begin to show themselves. It would be safe to do so; the Bible is a known quality, which is far above being affected by what people think about it. Why not take it for what it is, and start putting it into practice? If that were to be done there would be no need, or desire, for argument as to the comparatively unimportant details as to just how the Bible came to be written.

The most attractive thing about these new spring styles as advertised in the fashion books is not the hat but the face under it.

Well, well, well, William Howard Taft doesn't seem to have retired into obscurity after all. It must be an immense relief to him to be able to say anything he wished to. No wonder he lets off a lot of fireworks. Prof. Taft had better be careful of one thing, however, if he says too much he will be suspected of getting back at those who adjudged him unfit for another term at the head of the nation.

Boston is getting it in the neck because there are so many young women on the streets late at night unchaperoned, and a movement is started to have a curfew law passed. Well, well you knockers, come to. Here is where little Woburn has it over Boston. We are one step ahead of the game. Well, well who'd a thunk it?

Alfred Noyes said last evening that the only obstacle in the way of a world peace was the indifference of the common people. Quite right, Alfred, but a bit trite. The only reason that the millenium has not arrived is that people do not care enough for it to do a little honest work in order to get it.

The oil wagon yesterday kept the Bay state sand car busy sprinkling the rails to avoid slipping on the part of the trolley cars. In fact everybody was slipping, both pedestrians and horses.

Vincent Astor's throat is judged to be a little bit better because he went for a ride yesterday. "Thank Heaven said the crocodile, we may now sleep in peace. The danger is over."

o-o-o

Manufacturers Are Opposed To New Legislation

Bitter Fight Being Waged in Pennsylvania Legislature

(By United Press)

Harrisburg, Pa., May 14—A bitter fight against the proposed law to regulate the conditions and hours of labor of women and children in Pennsylvania by manufacturers and their representatives opened here this afternoon when the hearings on this bill and the bill to establish a minimum wage commission opened at the state house. Friends and foes of the proposed laws were here today in great numbers, as these hearings are admitted by both sides to be the crucial test put to the legislature to show whether that body will place itself on record as "progressive" along these lines. The hearing was scheduled before the special judiciary committee of the senate. The women and child labor bills were drafted by the legislative committee of the Republican state convention and it was believed by many that they will be favorably acted on. Members of the Progressive party and certain avowedly progressive Democrats are strongly in favor of the establishment of the proposed minimum wage commission. The majority of the legislators, however, are thought to be opposed to it.

Among those who advocated the passage of all three measures today were Henry G. Wasson, of Pittsburgh, chairman of the Republican State Convention; William Draper Lewis, Dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law school; Charles Chute of Philadelphia, secretary of the Pennsylvania Child Labor association, and representatives of similar organizations in New York, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

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EVENTS ON THE CALENDAR FOR THIS EVENING

Military ball by the Sheridan Guards in A.O.H. hall.

K. of C. bowling league banquet in K. of C. hall.

Board of Trade meeting in Concert hall.

G. A. R. night at the Towanda club.

MODERN METHODS IN THE WOBURN SCHOOLS

Novel Plan Introduced by Class in The Hanson School, Letters Received from all States of the Union

The interchange of letters between the geography pupils of the Hanson school and the seventh grade pupils of various schools over the United States, of which account was given in the JOURNAL for May 3, has been progressing very successfully since, and many interesting letters have been received and sent. Up to date, letters have been received from Memphis, Tennessee, Phoenix, Arizona, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Detroit, Mich. Washington D. C., Richmond, Va., Atlanta, Ga., Raleigh, N. C., Indianapolis, Ind., Trenton, N. J., and two schools of Duluth, Minn., the Fairmount and Washburn school. Letters have been sent to Raleigh, Duluth, (both schools) Richmond, Newark, Trenton, Indianapolis, Council Bluffs, and Memphis.

The letters received have varied widely. Those from Memphis consisted chiefly of very elaborate albums of postcards, sixty five in all, showing the industries and the views about the city. One book, for instance, show progressively the manufacture of cotton, from the time it is picked by negros in the fields until the picture is shown of the bales of cotton piled mountain high on the levee, ready for shipment. The letters from Washington, on the other hand, were written at length by the pupils themselves, and to each letter was fastened a postcard giving the views about the city.

The letters that the pupils of the Woburn class have sent have varied similarly. Many postcards have been sent, not only of Woburn but of Lexington and Boston, and letters have been written describing the industries, the public buildings, and points of interest in Woburn. It is planned, in a future issue of the JOURNAL to give in full one or more letters written by Woburn pupils, as examples. We publish today three letters from scattered points, one from Phonix Arizona, one from Detroit, Mich., and one from Washington, D. C.

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612 N. Second Ave.,
Phoenix, Ariz.
April, 23, 1913.

Dear Pupils of the Seventh Grade:

Arizona is divided into three parts, in the northern is the Colorado Plateau, in the central are the mountains and in the southwest is the desert. Phoenix is situated in the desert region not very far from the mountains.

The raising of ostriches is a very important industry and there is an ostrich farm about 13 miles from here, it is the largest in the world and has about 3,600 birds. They are usually worth from about $300 to $1,000 and sometimes a great deal more.

There are many scenic wonders in Arizona some of which are the Natural Bridge, the petrified forest and the Grand Canyon which I suppose you have heard of.

Arizona has an area of 113,956 square miles and in 1910 had a population of 204, 354. At Casa Grande are some old cliff dwellings which were dug out of solid rock long before the white men came.

There are 11 grammar sshools here and the high school has four large buildings. We also have an Indian school and there are about 800 pupils in it.

Arizona leads the world in copper and Montana is next. There are also many other minerals mined.

Yours truly,
Mary Sloan.

Mabel Hollis. Brent School.

The State, War and Navy building, a massive imposing structure, occupying a solid block just west of the White House, wields a power felt the world over This building in bulky proportions and architectural beauty has few equals in the world. It was begun in 1871, and has cost twelve million dollars. It was designed by A B Mullett, and was constructed in the style of the Italian renaissance, the material being Maine and Virginia granite. The sub-basement, and basement of four stories is surmounted by a mansard roof of artistic design. From north to south including the projections, the building is five hundred and sixty feet, and from east to west it is three hundred and forty-two feet. It covers an area of four acres and one half. There are four facades alike in design and construction, and four grand entrances, through lofty pavillions reached by broad flights of stone steps.

The interior of this magnificent edifice has been constructed in a georgeous, and yet entirely substantial manner. There are wide staircases of granite with bronze balusters, long spacious corridors, and innumerable apartments, richly frescoed and adorned, and furnished with every convenience. This building contains five-hundred rooms, and two miles of marble hall.

The Diplomatic room, the most elaborately appointed room in the State department is where the Secretary of State and his assistants receive the Diplomatic Corps, and on fixed days weekly, and on special occasions, discuss international questions of vital importance. Here great problems of State, of War, and of the Navy are worked out, and great issues are met.

The library of the department is in the third story. It is a spacious room with three balconies and is well lighted by a dome of glass. The room is constructed entirely of iron, wrought in graceful forms, and beautifully decorated in pearl and gold tints. Jefferson established the library and many of the oldest books contain his autograph.

The Bureau of Indexes and Archives occupies large apartments and is excellentlyarranged for its business. The great seal of the United States is kept in one of these apartments.

The "Time Ball," a great gold ball, which drops from the top of the staff, on the top of the building each day at noon is the official signal by wire, regulating the time of the country. It is a daily source of interest and may be witnessed from many points of vantage in the downtown districts.

Scripps School,
Detroit, Mich.
April, 28, 1913.

Dear Friends in the East:—

I take the liberty to tell you something of the manufacturing carried on in our section. These particular kinds of products are principally clothing, distilled and malt liquors, machinery, iron and steel goods, milled lumber, packed meat, boots and shoes, refined petroleum, ships such as to be used on the Great lakes, and furniture, the latter which I will explain more definitely. Ohio and Illinois hold a high rank in manufacturing. Detroit, having water

Continued on page 3

CITY OF WOBURN

NOTICE.

All persons selling or desiring to sell milk within the limits of the City of Woburn are hereby notified to obtain a Milk License on or before June 1, 1913, in accordance with Chapter 443, Acts of 1909.

All licenses are issued subject to the Rules and Regulations of the Woburn Board of Health.

Applications may be had on request.

EDWARD P. KELLEY, M. D.
Milk Inspector.
666 Main Street.

All of the Park & Pollard Poultry Supplies delivered to your door, if you are within the delivery limits of Hart & Company's express, on orders of $2.00 or more.

"Remember all their empty-trade-marked feed bags in good condition are worth 10 cents in exchange for all merchandise at their store with the exception of feeds Ask for circular of special line of high grade silver, watches, baseball outfits, etc."

Warren L. Clement, Agent
formerly with Jaquith & Co.
20 Warren Ave., Woburn
Will call upon request
Telephone Connection

SPRAYING

Now is the time for spraying your trees for Codling, Brown Tail and Gypsy Moths.

For Sale

All kinds of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Perennials.

Geraniums, Pansies, Cannas, etc. for bedding. Tomato and Early Cabbage Plants.

MONTVALE NURSERIES
14 Hill Street WOBURN
Telephone 378-M

--- PRIVATE ---
Dancing Lessons
BY APPOINTMENT
Prof. Theodore T. McHugh,
TEACHER
Office: - 377 MAIN STREET
Telephone 487-W Residence
Office: 488-W 5-17

BEAN POLES.

3000 to 5000 for sale in South Wilmington. Apply to A. B. HARRINGTON, 10 Salem street, Charlestown, Mass. 5-16

BOY SCOUTS QUALIFY FOR TENDERFOOT DEGREE

The first examination was held last evening for the candidates for the first or tenderfoot degree in the Boy Scout organization. Seven boys were candidates, but as all of them were unable for lack of time to go through the entire test, only three qualified for the degree, as follows: Oliver Robertson, Carl Peterson, and Andrew Peterson. The test for this degree consists in knowledge of the scout oath and law, ability to explain the design and significance of the scout badge, knowledge of the composition and history of the United States flag, and ability to tie at least four different kinds of knots.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS
One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

PLAN your flower beds and order seeds now. A bargain collection of flower seeds for 25c. Pansy, Phlox, Pinks, etc. 10 pkgs. 1c. stamps R. H. DANELSON CO., So. Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—A Portable Automobile turntable, good as new. For sale cheap. MALCOLM BLODGETT, 14 Mishawum Road.

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

WANTED—Occupant for pleasant farm house tenement to board farm help. Address Box 143, Woburn, Mass. 5-9 tf

WANTED—An experienced general housework girl for a small family. Good wages. Call at 35 Dix street, Winchester. Telephone 387.

FOR SALE—Hardy strain of bronze turkey eggs, 15c a piece. MRS. ANGIE HAYDEN, Wildwood street, Wilmington, Mass. 5-21

NOTICE

We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

A. F. ANDERSON
14 MONTVALE AVE.
Tel. 243-M Res. 112-W

OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for YEARS AND YEARS
D. McLaughlin & Son
CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS
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Estimates Furnished
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Why pay big prices for Electric Cleaner when I will sell a standard $35 Cleane with General Electric Motor and 20 fee of cord for $27.50.
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398 MAIN ST. WOBURN

POPE PIUS RECOVERY DUE TO FAMILY

But for Loving Care of intimate Relatives His Holiness might not have lived

(By United Press)

Rome, May 14—Under the centuries-old traditions of the Catholic church, a pontiff who is believed to be on his death bed can demand the personal assistance of all the members of the Sacred college. Dressed in their gorgeous red robes of the richest silks and satins, and wearing diamond set rings and cross inlaid with varihued jewels of their princely office, the cardinals must attend him every moment if he asks it. They give him, from time to time, as he may desire it, the sacrament; they administer to him the other offices of the church for the sick and dying; and if the Pope dies he is ushered into the next world with an impressive pomp and solemn ceremony unequalled at any royal court in the world today.

When, however, Pope Pius lay recently on what he himself believed to be his death bed, these princes of the church not only vainly warmed their heels in the antichamber of the papal bedroom, but they stood aside to permit entrance to where they could not go at that time, two bent, plainly dressed old peasant women, a young woman as meanly clad, and a country priest, the sacristian of a village church, the humblest ranking prelate in the world. Today, also, when some of these same princes were finally admitted to the presence of the convalescing pontiff of the entire Catholic world, he twitted them good naturedly about their predicament. "You see, your Eminences," he said, "I am still alive, and I'm sure you will admit that it is due solely to the fact that instead of taking advantage of your kind offices on my sick bed, I contented myself with the more humble offices of my dear sisters, my niece and my nephew."

"What Pope Pius said playfully, almost banteringly, is, however, admitted by every one connected with the Vatican, to be the simple truth. But for the loving care of the members of his own peasant family, Pope Pius, in all probability say the physicians, would never have passed his recent illness. On the other hand, it is asserted that if he could have been left even more fully to their care, at least one and possibly two of his nearly fatal relapses would never have occurred.

While in general, credit is given to all of these lowly relatives of the Pope for his recent recovery, it has since developed that this credit is due to his favorite sister Anna, more than to any one of the others. It is she who has taken the place in her brother's affections formerly occupied by the eldest sister, Rosa, who died a few months ago, and it was she alone of all persons who surrounded him—from the pontifical physicians down who was able to exert over the Pope the one influence necessary to tide His Holiness over the more critical periods of his illness when he fretted constantly.

The doctors were almost despairing of overcoming the fatal difficulty when they finally perceived what the gentle, affectionate care of "Sister" Anna, who is now 65, could accomplish when they saw that their medicine and council had failed. Under the influence of her deep affection, her homely ministrations, her intimate sisterly relations, the Pope forgot his enforced idleness and recovered.

When from time to time, the feverish moments of desire for activity reasserted themselves, and when positive orders and admonitions proved of no avail, it was only necessary for Anna to place her hand gently on the forehead of the Pope and to say, in her soft Venetian dialect: "Bepi" ("Bepi" is the Italian contraction forGiuseppe), "you do not look well today, dear. Don't you want to rest a little instead of trying to work?" And under this gentle persuasion of the aged sister, the Pope never once failed to respond, and the doctors, who usually took advantage of the moment of restfulness, left feeling certain that their august patient was receiving more good than they possibly could give him.

With the recovery now of His Holiness, Anna has shown the same self-effacement, the same self-deniel and self-sacrifice which has ever characterized her entire life which she has devoted solely to the care of her brother.

Now her presence is no longer necessary she has resumed the routine that for several years has been established for the sisters and niece of the Pope. Instead of the daily visits to the pontiff, sister Anna and the others call only once every week. And though the visit means much to her and much to the Pope, they make it as brief as possible in order that their own private affection may not take a moment that the Pope might give to the work allotted to him by his great office.

25TH ANNIVERSARY OF UNITARIAN PASTORATE

Special Services in Commemoration of Eevnt Next Sunday

When the First Unitarian Parish of Woburn on the 27th of March 1888 unanimously extended a call to Rev. Henry Carlton Parker of Nashua, N. H. to become the pastor of the Woburn society, they believed and with good reason for their belief that he was the right man to select for the position, but little did they think at that time that the call would ultimatley result in securing for them such a suitable, acceptable, able and kind pastor as he has proven to be, but that in addition he should win the laurel to his crown of being the Dean of the ministerial faculty in Woburn upon the 25th anniversary of his settlement here.

Such however has proven to be the fact for of all the ministers that occupied the various pulpits in Woburn when he came here for his life's chosen work, he alone remains as active and earnest as ever.

Since the Rev. Thomas Carter was ordained the first minister of the first church in Woburn on Nov. 22, 1642 many other ministers have been ordained to their sacred calling in this old town and city, but of all the large number who have at various ministered to the spiritual needs of the people, there have been but five in all that have served continuously and actively in their pastoral duties for a longer period than has Rev. H. C. Parker, who next Sunday will complete a quarter century of active ministerial work in his pulpit, and if health and life be spared to him for a few months longer there will then remain but three that will have served for a longer series of years than he.

Those who have served in their sacred offices for more than 25 years to the present time have been

Rev. Thomas Carter Nov. 22, 1642 to Sept. 5, 1684—41 years, 10 months.

Rev. John Fox Nov. 17, 1703 to Dec. 12, 1756—53 years, 1 month.

Rev. Edward Jackson Aug. 1, 1729 to Sept. 24, 1754—25 year 1 month.

Rev. Joseph Bennett Jan. 1, 1822 to Nov. 19, 1847—25 years, 1 month.

Rev. Fr. John Quealy
1864 to 1897—33 years

To commemorate this unusual event in the history of the Unitarian church special services are to be held there next Sunday appropriate to the occasion and a nation wide invitation to attend them is extended to everybody who may wish to be present upon that occasion.

A special program has been prepared for the afternoon service which begins at 4.30 o'clock and which will include besdie the local clergy from all other denominations in the city, the Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham of Boston and Rev. S,. M. Crothers, D. D. of Cambridge.

Another interesting incident of the afternoon will be the rendering upon the organ by F. Percyval Lewis, of the same music that his father Frederic H. Lewis gave upon the same instrument 25 years ago at the installation of Rev. H. C. Parker as pastor of the church and the same hymns will be sung by the choir.

Rev. Mr. Parker comes from sturdy Vermont stock having been born in Waitsville that state where he received his early education along with seven other ministers at about the same time. He also attended schools in Wakefield and Stoddard, N. H.

For about a year he followed a mercantile life in Minneapolis Minn., and then went to the Meadville Theological school in Penn. to prepare himself for the ministry.

From there he was graduated in Sept. 1878 and the following Dec. 4th he was first ordained and installed as pastor of the Unitarian church in Nashua, N. H. where he remained for nearly 10 years until called to Woburn, his pastorate there being the longest in the history of that Unitarian society.

In 1882 while preaching in Nashua, Mr. Parker made an extensive tour to Europe for pleasure and to perfect himself in his duties.

Upon the severance of the ties which bound him to his Nashua charge, composed as it was of many of the most influential people in the city he was presented by General Stark with a set of resolutions that had been unanimously passed by the society, expressing their warm regard for his faithful and devoted service to the society and their high appreciation of the able, kind, sincere and acceptable manner in which he had performed all the duties of his sacred office, congratulating him upon his advancement and regretting the necessity for their parting; also that he took with him their best wishes for his future welfare and happiness and their hope that the universal feeling of personal friendship that had grown up between him and the members of his parish would continue through life.

How well the good wishes of his former parishioners have been realized since then is shown by the fact that as a minister for the past years of continuous work he has made but one change and has held but two church pastorates during that time.

This however does not mean that he has confined his activities to but two parishes, for while in addition to his work in Nashua he preached every Sunday afternoon in Tyngsboro, Mass., and since coming to Woburn for a series of years he preached Sunday afternoons in the Unitarian chapel in North Woburn, until that society disposed of its house of worship.

He has not only won the love, esteem and high regard of his own people, but he has also won the same of a host of friends outside his own church circles and whether they believe in his religious convictions and precepts or not, he is universally respected by the whole community as a large minded, thoroughly earnest, sincere and devoted clergyman whom it is always a pleasure to meet and converse with.

That his society and friends appreciate his services among them is soon to be demonstrated in a practical manner by their sending him on a vacation trip to Europe this coming summer.

It is but simple justice to say that in his work here Mr. Parker has been ably assisted in many ways by his devoted wife who in the inner circles of church work, has displayed rare ability in the management of these affairs, and as a presiding genius at many of the social functions she has obtained an enviable reputation for tact, wit and wisdom, and proven to be a real helpmeet that could be relied upon.

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COMING EVENTS

May 13. Meeting L. A. to S. of V.

May 14. K. of C. Bowling League Banquet in K. of C. hall.

May 14. Military Ball, Sheridan Guards, A.O.H. hall.

May 14. K. of C. Bowling league banquet, K. of C. hall.

May 14. Philathea Class meeting, Miss Andres, Lawrence street.

May 14. Board of Trade meeting in Concert Hall.

May 14. G. A. R. night at Towanda club.

May 14. New Thought league meeting.

May 15. Finance committee meeting, M. E. church.

FRAN

By JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

(Copyright, 1912, Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

"Without once turning back," she returned. "There's a train in something like an hour."

"For ever?" He was delirious. "And you are to be mine—Grace, you are to be mine—my very own!"

"Yes. But you are never to see Fran again."

"Do I want to see her again? But Grace, if we stay here until train time, Bob will come and—er—and find us—I don't want to meet Bob."

"Then let us go. There are such crowds on the streets that we can easily lose ourselves."

"Bob will hunt for you, Grace, if he gets back with Abbott before our train leaves. Miss Sapphira said she was looking for him any minute, and that was a good while ago."

"If you can't keep him from finding me," Grace said, "let him find. I do not consider that I am acting in the wrong. This is the beginning of our lives," she finished, with sudden joy.

"And if Bob sees me with you, Grace, after what he knows, you can guess that something very unpleasant would—"

Grace drew back, to look searchingly into his face. "Mr. Gregory," she said slowly, "you make difficulties."

He met her eyes, and his blood danced. "I make difficulties? No! Grace, you have made me the happiest man in the world. Yes, our lives begin with this night—our real lives. Grace, you're the best woman that ever lived!"

CHAPTER XXI.

Flight.

To reach the station, they must either penetrate the heart of the town or follow the dark streets of the outskirts. In the latter case, their association would arouse surprise and comment, but in the throng reasonable safety might be expected. Once in the station, they might hope to pass the hour of waiting in obscurity, since that was the last place that a search would be made.

After the first intense moment of exultation, both began to fear a possible search. Grace apparently dreaded discovery as shrinkingly as if her conscience were not clear, and Gregory, in the midst of his own perturbation, found it incongruous that she who was always right, wanted to hide. But Grace's hand was upon his arm,

"I Don't Think He Has Seen Us."

and the crowd pressed them close together—and she was always beautiful and divinely formed. The prospect of complete possession filled him with ecstasy, while Grace herself yielded to the love that had outgrown all other principles of conduct.

They gained the street before the court-house which by courtesy passed under the name of "the city square." Grace's hand grew tense on Gregory's arm—"Look!"

Her whisper was lost in the wind, but Gregory, following her frightened glance, saw Robert Clinton elbowing his way through the crowd, forcing his progress bluntly, or jovially, according to the nature of obstruction. He did not see them and, by dodging, they escaped.

The nearness of danger had paled Grace's cheeks. Gregory accepted his own trembling as natural, but Grace's evident fear acted upon his nebulous state of mind in a way to condense jumbled emotions and deceptive longings into something like real thought. If they were in the right, why did they feel such expansive relief when the crowd swept them from the sidewalk to bear them far away from Robert Clinton?

The merry-go-round, its very music traveling in a circle, clashed its stem-whistlings and organ, wailings against a drum-and-trombone band, while these distinct strata of sound were cut across by an outcropping of graphophones and megaphones. Always out of sympathy with such displays, but now more than ever repelled by them, Grace and Gregory hurried away to find themselves penned in a court, surrounded on all sides by strident cries of "barkers," cracking reports from target-practice, fusillades at the "doll-babies," clanging jars from strength-testers and the like; while from this horrid field of misguided energy, there was no outlet save the narrow entrance they had unwittingly used.

"Horrible!" exclaimed Grace, half-stumbling over the tent-ropes that entangled the ground. "We must get out of this."

It was not easy to turn about, so dense was the crowd.

Scarcely had they accomplished the maneuver when Grace exclaimed below her breath, "There he is!"

Sure enough, Robert Clinton stood at the narrowest point of their way. He was clinging to an upright, and while thus lifted above the heads of the multitude, sought to scan every face.

"I don't think he has seen us," muttered Hamilton Gregory, instinctively lowering his head.

"We can't get out now," Grace lamented. "No, he hasn't seen us—yet. But that's the only place of—of escape—and he keeps looking so curiously—he must have been to the store. He knows I'm away. He may have gone to the house."

It was because every side-show of the carnival company had insisted on occupying space around the court-house, and because this space was meager, that the country folk and excursionists and townsmen showed in such compressed numbers at every turn. In reality, however, they were by no means countless; and if Robert's eagle glance continued to travel from face to face, with that maddening thoroughness—

"We'd better separate," Gregory hoarsely whispered. "We'll meet at the station."

"No. If he sees us, what would be the use? Anyway, he'll have to know tomorrow . . . everybody will know tomorrow! No," said Grace, overcoming a slight indecision, "the important thing is not to be stopped, whoever sees. Come this way."

"But there's no chance out, that way," Gregory returned, with the obstinacy of the weak. "And if he does see us, it won't do to be seeming to try to hide."

"But we are hiding," Grace said definitely. "Possibly we can keep moving about, and he will go away."

"Why should we hide, anyhow?" demanded Gregory, with sudden show of spirit.

To that, she made no reply. If he didn't know, what was the use to tell him?

Gregory moved on, but glanced back over his shoulder. "Now, he's getting down," he said in agitation. "He's making his way right toward us. . . All right, let him come!"

"In here—quick!" cried Grace, dragging him to one side. Quick!"

A voice stopped them with, "Your tickets, please."

"Oh, no," wailed Gregory, "not into a show, Grace. We can't go into a show. It's—it's impossible."

She spoke rapidly: "We must. We'll be safe in there, because no one would ever suppose we'd go into such a place."

"But Grace," said Gregory firmly, "I cannot—I will not go into a show."

The voice addressed him again: "It's first-class in every particular, lady. There is nothing here to bring the blush of shame to the cheek of the most fastidious. See those fierce man-eating lions that have been captured in the remotest jungles of Africa—"

Gregory looked back.

Robert Clinton was drawing nearer. As yet he had not discovered them, but his eyes, grown fiercer and more impatient, were never at rest.

With a groan, Gregory thrust some money into the showman's hand, and he and Grace mingled with the noisy sight-seers flocking under the black tent.

(To be Continued.)

LAKE MOHONK CONFERENCE ON INTERN'L ARBITRATION

Panama Canal Tolls Subject of Discussion Among Delegates

(By United Press)

Mohonk Lake, May 14—Wide differences of opinion as to the right of the United States to remit tolls of coastwise vessels which may use the Panama canal and to exclude from free tolls ships flying flags of other nations were expressed here today at the nineteenth annual Lake Mohonk conference on International Arbitration. Despite the differences of opinion the speakers were practically unanimous in declaring that the question should be put before an international court for arbitration. Even speakers who declared positively that the United States has absolute right to favor American shipping, were just as positive in declaring that the matter should be put up to The Hague or some other international body for this very reason.

The conference which opened today will continue through Friday. This year the conference was called by Daniel Smiley, brother of the late Albert Smiley, who was one of the first men in this country to advocate international arbitration instead of as a solution of difference between nations, by bringing together prominent advocates of the proposition. His first conference, called nineteen years ago today, brought together a mere handful of advocates of substitution of judicial procedure for war in deciding international disputes. Today's gathering was a representative body of some of the brainiest international lawyers and advocates of international peace in this country.

Among the speakers today were Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor of The Outlook, of which Col. Roosevelt is a contributing editor;Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; H. S. Perris, of London; and John A. Stewart, of New York. "The Relations of Pan-America to International Arbitration" was the subject discussed at this afternoon's session by Romulo S. Nason, minister to the United States from the Argentine Republic, and by Professor William R. Shepherd, of Columbia University. Heinrich York Steiner, of Vienna; Dr. Alexander Geisswein, member of the Hungarian parliament, and M. Henri Boursa, of Montreal, Canada, were scheduled for formal discussion of the same subject.

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Two examinations are to be held under the Massachusetts Civil service commission, which may be of interest to JOURNAL readers. One is for an inspector of foods and drugs under the state Board of Health. There is one vacancy waiting for the eligible list to be established, which will pay a salary of $1200 a year, and other vacancies will be filled as they occur from the same list. The examination will include questions in regard to the general food and drug laws, as well as the special laws relating to milk, butter, renovated butter, cheese, oleomargarine, vinegar and patent medicines, and also methods of procedure in entering complaints and conducting prosecutions in the district and municipal courts of the Commonwealth. All those who desire to take this examination may secure application papers from the office of the Civil service commission, room 152, State House, Boston. Applications may be made either in person or by letter, but must be filed by May 23. The examination will be held June 2, 1913.

The second examination is for the position of electrician in the service of the Director of the Port of Boston, at a salary of $175 per month. There is one vacancy. The folder reads: "A man is wanted who has had practical experience in the installation of electric light and power systems and equipment, and who is capable of inspecting the installation and superintending the maintenance of such a system The employment will continue about a year and may be permanent. The examination consists of a sworn statement of experience, practiced arithmetic, report writing on a choice of given subjects, and practical questions covering the installation and operation of electric light and power plants, including the generating plant with its necessary steam boilers and engines; also questions on the superintending of the operation and maintenance of said plants Executive ability and tact are necessary for the position. Applications may be secured at room 152 Statehouse, and must be filed before May 23 The examination will be held June 3.

MODERN METHODS IN THE WOBUBN SCHOOLS

Continued from page 2

communication with the Great lakes and St. Lawrence valley is a great commercial and manufacturing center. Dairying is the most important industry of Wisconsin.

The lumber that is put into furniture is brought from Northern Michigan chiefly, but the fine cabinet woods are shipped from Mexico, Cuba and South American

From the pile of rough boards, it is put into a "dry-kiln" for three weeks to dry out thoroughly. From there it is wheeled on little cars to the circle saw machine where it is cut up to the proper lengths. It is then taken to the planing machine where the "fur" is taken off of the rough plank. Its next move takes it to the shaping machines. Then it is planed to proper thickness and then taken to the veneer room if it is to be veneered, where a thin layer of wood, perhaps a sixteenth of an inch in thickness is glued on the top and bottom or the flat surfaces and pressed for thirty-six hours From there it is passed to the "inlay" department if the pattern calls for inlay and from there to the fitting room where holes are drilled into which dowells are placed and glued. No nails are used and screws used only for the backs of perhaps music cabinets, chiffoniers and dressers. It is then taken to the "finishing" room where two coats of shellac, two coats of varnish or if the goods are to be enameled, three coats of the best white lead enamel are applied. When dry it is ready for shipment to local dealers

Hoping that you will take more of an interest in the manufacturing resources of Michigan, Wis, cousin, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio, we are,

Sincerely yours,
Edward Klippel

Scripps School

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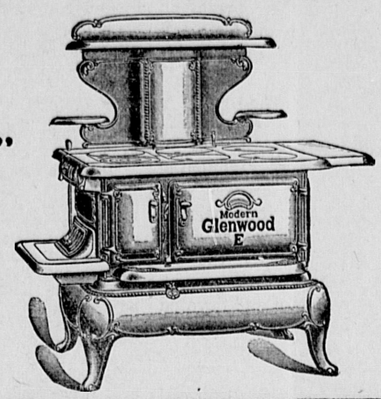

M. A. Burns, Woburn

S. OF V. HOLDS CHALLENGE MATCH

Bowling Teams from Club and Camp Roll even Monday

An aftermath of the bowling season came last Monday evening in the way of a challenge match on the Knight alleys between the S. of V. camp and the club. Two ten men teams bowled for the championship of the whole organization, but could not get anything more decisive than an even break. The club ran away with the first string with 50 pins to the good, before the camp proceeded to wake up and take the next two strings. They were unable, however, to meet the 50 pin odds against them, and the club won the total on the strength of their first string. The teams were as follows: Camp, Cotton, Tabbut, Greene, Cummings, Corry, DeLoriea, Wyer, Blye, Waters, and Esterbrook; Club: Mackin, Mahan, Elson, Perry, Gustin, Pattison, Towse, McLatchey, Dean and Johnson.

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MAKES GOOD IN FIELD GAME

Meehan Catches for Portland Without Error or Stolen Bases

"Chick" Meehan caught the full game between the Lynn and Portland clubs of the N. E. league yesterday at Portland and although his club, the Portland, lost, it was not owing to any fault of his. He caught without error, and not a base was stolen on him. This was his first league experience for the full nine innings.

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HANSON SCHOOL 7 ALTAR BOYS 4

The Hanson school team added another to their list of victories yesterday when they defeated the Altar boys 7–4. Burwell, pitching for the winners, struck out six men, and won his owh game by making a home run. The batteries were, for the winners, Burwell and Quinn, for the Altar boys, Foley and McGann.

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Read the JOURNAL

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The principal's office hours are: Mondays and Thursdays, 3 to 4:30 p. m., other hours by appointment. School telephone, 373 W, residence telephone, 419 M. The principal will be very glad to talk with parents of pupils who will enter the high school in September.

Patriotic exercises approriate to Memorial Day will be held in the Assembly hall on Thursday, May 29, at 10:30 a. m. The G. A. R. Posts and other patriotic organizations of the city have been invited. Rev. F. M. Estes and Mr. Andrew R. Linscott will address the school. The exercises will be open to the public.

The Boston office of the Union Pacific railroad has loaned the school a very fine collection of one hundred colored stereoptican slides of the Yellowstone National Park. These slides will be used with the school lantern in the lecture room on Friday afternoon of this week for the benefit of the pupils in Physical Geography. The slides will remain at the school for some time and will be used on other occasions.

The school has recently received from Representative Henry L. Andrews a valuable collection of publications of the state, including copies of the manual of the General Court and other publications which will be of great value in connection with the teaching of Civil Government.

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FACTS and FOLKS

The Sheridan guards will give a military ball this evening in A.O.H. hall. A large crowd is expected, and a good time anticipated.

Medical Examiner William H. Keleher, Dr. Charles O'Brien and Dr. F. O. West attended a meeting of the Massachusetts East District Medical association held in Reading this afternoon.

Miss Winnifred Nolan of Richardson street was removed to the Choate Memorial hospital yesterday where she will undergo an operation for appendicitis tomorrow. Dr. Lund of Boston who has successfully treated a number of Woburn appendicitis cases will operate.

The regular weekly meeting of the board of health which was scheduled for 4.15 o'clock yesterday afternoon was cancelled.

The aldermanic committees on finance and on claims and bonds met last evening, and prepared recommendations to be submitted at the city council to be held tomorrow night. City Solicitor Maloney attended the meeting of the committee on claims and bonds.

MONTVALE

The Social Workers of the Montvale Congregational church held a quilting party yesterday. The members brought basket lunches with them, and had a very enjoyable all day session, accomplishing a correspondingly great amount of work.

The residents of Montvale are making serious objections to the removal of the 9.30 train from Boston. A meeting will be held some night this week to decide upon what action to take in the matter.

The common has improved greatly in appearance as a result of the trees which have been set out recently.

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The Philathea class will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Garda Andrus on Lawrence street. A full attendance is requested.

Winchester High played Belmont High this afternoon on Winchester Field.

THREE FINES OF $50 EACH IMPOSED

Two for Liquor law Violations, the Other for Keeping Adulterated Milk for Sale

Frank McLaughlin entered a plea of nolo this morning through his counsel Dennis L. Sullivan. He was charged with illegally transporting liquor,a load of beer having been seized a short time ago by Patrolman McCauley in the south end of the city. He was fined $50.

John H. Garvey was fined $50 for violation of the liquor law. His place was searched recently by the local police and some whiskey confiscated.

Arthur Doucette of Woburn pleaded guilty to having in his possession for sale, milk to which water had been added. Frederick Marion of the State inspection of Milk department prosecuted. A fine of $50 was imposed.

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BOY SCOUT NOTES

On Saturday evening the executive committee of the Woburn council met at the library and approved applications from the following gentlemen: Rev. R. W. Magoun, scout master; Archibald Hall, assistant scout master; Clifford O. Soles, assistant scout master, troop 3; Clinton BB. Tillinghast, assistant scout master, troop 2.

Many of the scouts are now ready to take their examinations for the Tenderfoot class; in fact several have already passed some of the tests. On the knot tying examination the scouts will all be worked according to the number they can tie; the average of each patrol will then be taken to see which patrol carries off the honors.

Troop 2 divided its forces on Saturday; Price's patrol went to the vicinity of Rag Rock and did a good turn by destroying a lot of moth nests. The second patrol spent the afternoon at Forest park Assistant Scout Master Tillinghast expects to go with the troops next Saturday

Verification of Pass-Books

Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank

All depositors are requested to present their pass-books for verification as required by law during the months of May and June, either personally or by mail, whether they have been in recently or not, as it is desired that every account be verified.

In compliance with Chap. 590, Act of 1908.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND, Treasurer.

NEW GRASS BUTTER

CUT FROM THE TUB

33c lb.

Strictly Fresh Woburn Eggs

28c doz.

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Tea and Grocery House

FRED STANLEY

351 MAIN STREET.

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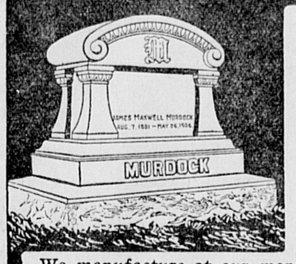

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We have many finished monuments and tablets all ready to letter at our warerooms

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117 Salem St., Woburn.

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Factory overhauled and painted, 4 doors, A1 condition **$1550** for quick sale

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A Few Good Model, A. A's

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Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings

All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics

Stylish Spring and Summer Suits

Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.

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A railroad is inextricably identified with the community it serves.

In order to promote prosperity in its territory, a railroad must render adequate service.

In return, in order for the community to prosper, it must co-operate with the railroad.

Co-operation means mutual confidence and confidence on the part of your road assures increased facilities.

And additional facilities are necessary for the community growth.

THE NEW ENGLAND LINES
Boston & Maine Railroad | New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co. | Maine Central Railroad

Time To Act!

Next week will be too late to list new telephone numbers in the Summer issue of the Boston Division Telephone Directory.

If you are contemplating ordering a telephone, why not DO IT NOW?

Consult your needs and desires; then consult our Contract Department by calling FORT HILL 7600 (FREE from any Pay Station in the Metropolitan District). We will advise as to kind of service best suited to your needs, and quote rates.

A word from you will generate QUICK ACTION.

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

Established 1851. Daily January 1, 1913. Vol. LXIV. No. 113 WOBURN, MASS., THURSDAY, MAY 15. 1913. Published Every Week Day Except Holidays. PRICE ONE CENT

That boy of yours—it seems like yesterday that mother mourned the transition from skirts to trousers—his rocking horse will soon give way to the baseball and the pigskin.

He's developing, changing every day, and you haven't had his picture taken in more than a year—yes, it's *two* years last Christmas.

ALFRED ELSON,
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Screening

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Makes your old screens look like new

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT | POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

PROGRESSIVES
OF WOBURN

If you want to help nominate
PROGRESSIVE CANDIDATES
You Must Change Your Enrolment
Before Noon, Saturday, May 17th

Go personally to the City Clerk and change your enrolment.

Do It Now! Don't Delay!

C. WALTER GILBERT, 120 Montvale Ave.

CO. G
ASSEMBLY
TO-NIGHT
AT THE ARMORY
Dancing - - 8 to 12
HERN'S ORCHESTRA

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE ADJOURNED TODAY

(By United Press)

Lansing, Mich., May 15—With a record of having proposed more changes to the fundamental laws of the state than any preceding legislature, the Michigan lawmakers today adjourned sine die. It has been in session four and one half months. About 1,400 bills were introduced in that time. Less than one quarter of the number were deemed worthy of consideration, the other three fourths having been tabled.

K. OF C. BOWLERS HOSTS AT BANQUET

Prizes Awarded, Entertainment and Dancing Mark Close of Successful Season

With a banquet, bowling, dancing and an entertainment provided by talent from Keith's circuit, the bowlers of the Knights of Columbus league wound up the bowling season last evening. The Knight alleys, the St. Charles C.T.A.S. rooms and the K. of C. hall, were utilized from 8 o'clock until twelve for the accomodation of the bowlers and invited guests.

Ladies, a large number of whom attended upon invitation of members of the organization, were given the exclusive use of the bowling alleys from 8 o'clock until 9.30.

A luxurious banquet in K. of C. hall followed, after which Mayor Henchey in one of his characteristic speeches awarded the prizes to the winning bowling teams. Before announcing the winners, the Mayor briefly alluded to the benefits resulting from indulging in pastimes such as bowling, and advised the perpetuation of the K. of C. bowling league. His remarks were heartily applauded.

The entertainment which came after the speech by the Mayor and the award of prizes, was well received and then the entire gathering adjourned to the St. Charles hall and danced until midnight. The menu served at the banquet was provided by Jesse A Dill & Company of Arlington.

Following is a list of the winning teams and the prizes awarded:—
1st team prize, High Rollers, $35.00
2nd team prize—Cubs, $30.00
3rd team prize—Pirates, $25.00
4th team prize—Colts, $20.00
5th team prize—Cans, $15.00
6th team prize—Never Sweats, $10.
7th team prize—Red Sox, $5.00
12th team prize, $5.00
High team single—Colts, $10.00
High team total—Colts, $10.00
High indiviaual single—Edward S. Lyons and Henry J. Looney $2.50
Low individual single—Thomas Hardy, $2.50
Low team total—Pirates, $2.50
Low team single—Tigers, $2.50.

The captains of the competing teams and the officers and committees in charge of the bowling tournament and last night's reception were:—

Captains. Red Sox: Edward S. Lyons, Pirates: James Malloy Juniors: William Flaherty. Colts: John F. Costello. Tigers: T. Desmond. Cans: Thomas J. McColgan. M's: Daniel Macone. Cubs: Henry J. Looney. Never Sweats: John Halliday. High Rollers: Owen Gorman. Giants: John Lynch. Athletics: George Macone.

Officers and committees—F. J. Meehan, President: J. Frank McDonald, secretary: William H. Murray, treasurer.

Executive committee: Frank J. Meehan, Henry Looney, Owen Reddy, John F. Costello, Edward S. Lyons, William H. Murray, John Enright.

Banquet Committee: Ferd. Harkins, William Murray, John J. Costello.

DATES FOR THIS EVENING

Lez Douze play in the First church parlors.
Vincent club in Medford.
Regular meeting Post 161 G.A.R.
Whist party by Danish Sisterhood, Mechanics hall.
Dancing party at Armory.
City council meeting.
Philathea class.

Subscribe now for the Woburn JOURNAL

BOARD OF TRADE MET LAST EVENING

Organization Completed and Officers Elected

Considerable business of importance was transacted at the meeting of the Board of Trade which was held last evening in Concert hall. Reports of committees were received and final plans for organization made. The committee of seven reported a plan calling for a president, vice president, secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, and four committees: Industrial Development, City Planning. Public Utilities, and Retail Merchants, whose chairmen with the officers should form the executive committee. Nominations were also made, which resulted in the following elections: President, John Warren Johnson; vice president, Mayor William H. Henchey; secretaries, James D. Haggerty and Thomas J. Feeney; treasurer, Leon L. Dorr; chairman, of Industrial committee, C. C. Clarke; of City Planning Committee, ex-Mayor Arthur H. Linscott; of Public Utilities Committee, Alderman Harry A. Jones; of Retail Merchants Committee, ex-Alderman Samuel Highley.

Remarks were made by Mr. Daniel O'Brien of the Woburn Machine company, C. C. Clarke, Alderman Blake, Alderman Jones, ex-Alderman Highley, and by President Johnson on taking the chair. Richard L. Gay secretary of the state Board of Trade also spoke, emphasizing the need of cooperation and citing the case of South Framingham to illustrate the points that he made.

After the close of the meeting, the executive committee met informally and discussed plans for future action. The Board of Trade meeting adjourned until next Monday evening when it will meet in the same place.

LES DOUZE WILL GIVE TWO PLAYS TONIGHT

Following the meeting this afternoon of the social Benevolent society in the First church parlors at three o'clock, there will be a supper served at six, followed by an entertainment in the evening to be given by Les Douze. It will consist of two plays, "The Wrong Package," and "The Dumb Waiter." The full cast for both plays follows:—

"The Wrong Package:" Miss Boggs, the principal, Dora Simonds; Jessie Brooks, Doris Buel; Margaret Evans, Ruth Sanborn; Jennie the maid, Clara Marion; pupils and room mates. For the "Dumb Waiter:" Miss Sigsbee, Gladys Bean; Miss Warren, teacher of elocution, Kathryn Bailey; Sally Vernon, Evelyn Buckman; Lucy Deering, Celia Whithed; Hatty Mason, Mabelle Buxton.

SCHOOL GAMES TOMORROW

The rivalry between the Cummings and Hanson schools is to be decided tomorrow afternoon at 4.15 on Library Park. So far three games have been played. In the first the Cummings school won, 12-8; in the second the Hanson school came out ahead, 7-4; and the third game has been claimed by both sides, the score being 13-12. The batteries at tomorrow's game will be for the Hanson school, Sullivan and Walsh, and for the Cummings, Conlin and Weafer.

The city council will hold a regular meeting tonight. A large number of committee reports will be submitted for action.

GRAND ARMY VETS ARE HONORED GUESTS

The Towanda Club Last Night Entertained the Gray Haired Boys in Blue

The Boys in Blue held the center of the stage at the Towanda club last evening. It was the annual Grand Army night of the club, and for two hours the assembly hall rang with patriotic utterances, thrilling bits of war history, and songs of the war period that stirred the blood and set the pulses tingling.

The hall was profusely decorated with the national colors, and the club furnished miniature silk flags for each guest. The party entertained comprised the comrades of posts 33 and 161 G.A.R. the U.S.W.V., and the S. of V. Added to these was a group of veterans from Melrose, known as Carleton's Warblers who have on several previous occasions visited the club, and who are always welcome.

President Arthur H. Linscott presided, and in a very felicitous way introduced the several speakers, and kept the ball rolling. Responses were made by Andrew Roscoe Linscott of Post 33, who told in a delightful way of the characteristics found in a military company of half a century ago, and of the experiences in camp and on the march.

Commander Carleton of Melrose eloquently defended the military genius of Grant, and deprecated the adulation bestowed upon Gen. Lee the confederate leader. He waxed eloquent as he spoke of the contribution of the Boys in Blue not only in their active service of 3 years, but in their 47 years of perhaps as effective service as citizens.

Major Henry C. Hall, who was a Maine Cavalryman throughout the war, and was in the thick of it in much of the campaign in Virginia, read a very comprehensive paper on Sheridan's great cavalry raid in May 1864, the outcome of which was the disintegration and defeat of confederate cavalry leader General Stuart.

Interspersed were many songs of a patriotic order sung by the Warblers, all of which awakened the greatest enthusiasm. The audience itself was called to participate in the vocal work and responded with a will in rendering "Marching Through Georgia," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "The Battle Cry of Freedom" and "America."

The Warblers were given a vote of thanks, and refreshments were served. It was a gala night, enjoyed by old and young alike.

Read the JOURNAL

Personal Jewelry

We have a great variety of articles that are intended for personal adornment. They comprise in part the following.

Neck Chains	Pendants
Bracelets	Rings
Bar Pins	Brooch Pins
Collar Pins	Cuff Buttons
Watch Chains	Fob Chains
Tie Clasps	Scorf Pins

Smith & Varney
A Jewelry Store Since 1871.
Fine repairing in all its branche

EXTRA--3 O'CLOCK

TORNADO IN NEBRASKA

Seward, Neb., May 15—Eight persons are dead and 17 other injured as a result of a tornado that swept here today. It formed near Grafton and swept in a north easterly direction with diminishing force towards Omaha. Eight doctors worked through the night caring for the injured, thirty volunteer firemen are doing patrol work, and seven linemen are working on the telegraph and telephone wires. The fair ground buildings were swept away, 22 houses were blown down, and numerous barns and outbuildings were overturned. Mayor Calder and other city officials are directing the work of rescue. Near McCool, Thomas Riordan was blown into the Blue river a quarter of a mile away.

NAPHTHA EXPLODES IN LYNN SHOE SHOP

(By United Press)

Lynn, May 15—Four hundred workmen rushed in a panic from the Norton Shoe shop on Broad street today because a can of naphtha exploded. Angelo Giovanni a laster was badly burned and was rushed to a hospital. A score of physicians were kept busy looking after the wounded. The explosion was caused a lighted match thrown into a can of naphtha by a workman.

ACQUITTED ON ONE, HELD ON THE OTHER

(By United Press)

St. Albans, Vt., May 15—After being out 17 hours the jury found Julius Wells of Swanton not guilty on the charge of poisoning his 6 year old son Louis, but held him in custody under indictment for causing the death of his daughter Marie, aged 4. His wife is indicted on a similar charge and will be tried later.

HUTCHINS FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

(By United Press)

Washington, May 15—George Hutchins was today named by President Wilson for a place on the U. S. Circuit court bench in the first Judicial district.

AMERICAN WOOLEN TO BE INVESTIGATED

(By United Press)

Washington, May 15—Representative Francis today introduced an order for a committee of five members to investigate the woolen interests and the American Woolen mills to ascertain whether the anti-trust law has been violated.

EATON MURDER CASE AGAIN

(By United Press)

Brockton, May 15—The inquest in the Eaton murder case will be resumed tomorrow. It is thought new and startling evidence has been unearthed.

The kind that are new everytime they come out of the tub—the kind that live boys can live in, play in and dig in without worrying the suit or the Mother.

Prices from $1.00 to the embroidered imported fabrics at $3.00.

Serge Norfolk Suits $5.00 for boys from five to seventeen.

Hammond & Son Co.
LEADING CLOTHIERS
AND HATTERS
Lyceum Hall Building Woburn

Stomachs on Strike

because of our work, irregular meals, bad hours
GO BACK TO WORK
if given the encouragement and assistance of the great stomach adjuster
VITONA

It has certainly earned a reputation by its success in the treatment of
DISEASES OF THE STOMACH AND INTESTINES
Corrects indigestion in all its forms in young and old. Invigorates the whole system, renews the blood and improves your general health.

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1913.

PRESIDENT JOHN W. JOHNSON

In selecting John W. Johnson for the presidency of the newly formed Board of Trade, the organization has shown a determination to start right,and gives assurance that the plan of operation is based upon broad and intelligent lines.

No man knows his Woburn better than does Mr. Johnson. A direct descendant of one of Woburn's founders, he is, by blood, and tradition and early association, imbued with the spirit that actuated the pioneers and encouraged them to strive in the face of seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

But Mr. Johnson, because of all this, is not anchored to oldtime methods. That he is progressive is evidenced by his enterprise in developing property that has come under his control. Another, and the latest proof of his largemindedness and business sense is his policy in connection with the local gas company. Under his guidance a policy of wider service and reduced cost to the consumer, has been inaugurated and is proving its wisdom.

It is just this sort of thing that helps a community, and a Board of Trade conducted along such a pathway is bound to be on the road to public usefulness and success.

President Johnson, not only has a wide knowledge of realty values, and local business interests, but is well versed in the law, of which he is a careful student. That his financial ability is of high order finds substantiation in the success attending the administration of the reorganized Woburn National bank which is controlled by him and his brother, and of which he is the head. Again, President Johnson is a large owner of real estate in and about the business centre, therefore he is interested in everything that tends to make that property more valuable, a result sure to follow industrial development.

Taking him "by and large" President Johnson will be the right man for the position to which the Board of Trade has elected him.

We always think of the air above us as being unlimited space and it seems funny to think of it as being restricted. Yet for the second or third time yesterday two aeroplanes collided while travelling in opposite directions. If our eyes were only different, however, we would see in the air all sorts of roads and paths, not merely side by side, but above each other. And when travelling in the air one must follow the road as much as when on the ground and there is resultingly as much chance for collision. Many writers have foretold the day when man will have developed organically so as to be able to perceive some of the innumerable things of this sort of which he has at present no perception. There are colors innumerable of which we never have any vision; sounds which we never hear. But as the telephone and telegraph in their development gradually reduced the number of intermediate factors between the two persons communicating, finally eliminating even the wire, so in time they will eliminate everything but the two instruments which we ourselves carry around with us, and all of us will be able to talk to any distance, with only our own voice. There are great things waiting to be discovered and used by man, and the only obstacle is man's own slowness in discovering.

Dr. Lyman Abbott of New York spoke well when he said"The blow of the fist, the gleam of the sword, the bark of the cannon will continue until some other power greater than that of armed man is found to protect innocence from injustice". He went on to say other things that need to be remembered today. "There are worse things than war. It is possible to pay too high a price for peace". There is no worse enemy to a country than those who advocate and stand for peace at any price.

Yesterday's editorial on the poor job done by the street department in oiling the streets certainly struck a responsive chord in many quarters. At least a score of citizens called at the JOURNAL office today to express their thanks for the timely words, and the morning's mail brought as many more commendatory messages. The public is disgusted with the lack of intelligence shown by the authorities in this example of municipal work.

New Hampshire must have felt pretty small when it collected that 35 cent moth bill from the federal government.

DR KELEHER TO HEAD MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

The MiddlesexEast DistrictMedicalAssociation met yesterday after noon at the Colonial inn, North Reading. A number of local physicians attended and Dr. William H. Keleher was elected president of the association.

The Sheridan guards held another of their popular military balls last night in A.O.H. hall. A large crowd attended, and passed a pleasant evening in dancing.

Readthe JO UANAL

To those who want new or changed telephone numbers listed in the Summer issue of the local Telephone Directory

CALL FORT HILL 7600 and advise the Contract Department TODAY

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

TO PRESENT POPULAR OPERETTA

Children of St Mary's Parish of Winchester to Give Cinderella in Flowerland

The ever-popular operetta "Cinderella in Flowerland" will be presented by the children of St. Mary's Sunday school, Winchester, on Friday evening, May 16th, in Town hall, the proceeds to be in aid of the annual Summer Festival. That the coming event will prove a great success is already assured by the interest evinced in it by the parishioners, and an evening of enjoyment is anticipated by all.

The operetta is being staged under the direction of Miss Margaret K. Merritt, assisted by Miss Helen Doherty and Miss Norma Benet.

Many novel and pretty dances are to be introduces during the entertainment, among them being Dance of the Winds, Minuet, Tarantella, May-pole, Daisy and Violet dances, all the dances being in costume.

The children assuming the principal characters are, Irene Coty, Katherine Trainor, Katherine Donovan, Mary Kelley, Florence Decelle, Anna Drohan, Daniel Glendon, Helen Reagan, Margaret Harrold, Mary Murphy, May Kennedy, Elizabeth Noonan, Anna Donovan, Loretta Murphy, Anna Doherty, Mildred Harrold, Charlotte Mooney.

Fairies, Elizabeth Flaherty, Queen; Mary Leduc, Anna Dolan Katherine Connolly, Josephine Callahan, Mary Kean, Elizabeth Connolly, Abbie Callahan, Gertrude Callahan, Annie Casey, Mary O'Melia, Abbie O'Toole, May Veinot, Grace Hemingway, Alice Cogan, Helen Canniff, Mary McCarron, Lucy Shaughnessy, Helen McDonald.

Butterflies, Eileen Harrold, Eda Cyr, Lillian Arrell, Marian Arrell, Mabel Kelley, Margaret White, Mary Kelley, Mary McCarron, Alice Brine, Mary McNamara.

Raindrops, Marguerite McCarron, Barbara Fitzgerald, Winifred Vayo, Katherine Murphy, Kathleen Daly, Mildred Barrett, Esther Lydon, Mildred Kenneally.

Sunbeams, Clarence Chamberlain, Harold McFeeley, Joseph Quigley, James Kelley, Paul Quigley, William Daly.

Flower Dances—Viloet Dance, Helen Reagan, Katherine Donovan, Ethel Kean, Helen Foley, Elizabeth Canniff, Eleanor Mclaugh, Helen Veinot, Mary Murphy, Loretta Murphy, Annie Tansey, Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Esther McCauley, Mary Donnelly.

Daisy Dance, Irene Coty, Helen Reagan, Mary Monahan, Dorothy Davidson, Catherine Fitzgerald, Margaret Leahy Doris Moffett, Josepine Danahy Irene Baker.

May-pole, Dorothy Smith, Mary Fitzgerald, Mildred Flaherty, Emily Melaugh, Alice Hanlon, Margaret Leahy, Edith Flaherty, Christina Carroll, Florence Murphy, Josephine Danahy

Tarantella, Mary Piccolo, Teresa Farina, Julia Barbaro, Dona Denarelli, Betty Gigliotti, Elizabeth Gigliotti, Sundina Carbino, Rosie Marano.

Dance of the Winds, Mary Collins, Helena Rogers, Elizabeth Glendon, Florence Decelle, Helen Reagan, Elizabeth Dineen, Mary Danahy, Mildred Harrold, Mary Dineen, Margaret Murphy.

There will be dancing after the operetta.

HAVE THE JOURNAL LEFT AT YOUR DOOR EVERY DAY

WOBURN HIGH OUT-PLAYS READING HIGH

Outbat and OutField Visitors and Win 5–0

The Woburn high school struck its final stride yesterday and played A1 quality ball, out fielding and out batting Reading High, and winning by a score of 5–0. Weafer was in his customary fine shape, and held the Reading batters helpless, striking out 11, passing none, and limiting the hits to, two. The opposing pitcher, Seaman was less lucky, striking out but four, passing two, and allowing 8 base hits. The Woburn players were fast on the bases, stealing five. Altogether the local team showed good class throughout and more than made up for all previous slips. The rest of the season is or ought to be a list of victories, and as there are on the regular team three first year men, and three second year men, the prospects for the next two or three seasons is still more pleasing. The score follows:

Woburn High

	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Lawson, 1b	0	11	1	0
Hooper, rf	0	0	0	0
Colucci, cf	2	0	0	0
O'Doherty, ss	1	0	1	0
Wall, 3b	1	0	3	1
Moreland, lf	0	1	0	0
Waterman, c	1	12	1	0
G Weafer, p	2	1	3	0
H. Weafer, 2b	1	2	1	1
Total	8	27	10	2

Reading High

Lougee, c	1	4	2	2
G. Howard, 1b	0	12	1	1
Seaman, p	0	0	6	0
Temple, 2b	0	1	3	1
Esterberg, lf	0	1	0	0
Robinson, 3b	0	0	1	1
P. Howard, ss	0	4	1	1
Currell, cf	0	2	0	0
Kendall, rf	1	0	0	0
Total	2	24	14	6

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Woburn 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 —5

Runs made by—H. Weafer 2, Lawson, Hooper, Wall. Two base hits, O'Doherty. G. Weafer. Stolen bases, sooper, Colucci, Wall, Waterman, Lougee. Base on balls by—Seaman 2. Struck out by—Weafer 11, by Seaman 4. Sacrifice hits, Lawson. Wild pitches. Weafer 2. Time 1h. 30m. Umpire—Batchelder.

ARLINGTON HIGH 10 STONEHAM HIGH 4

Arlington High seems to be a comer in the Middlesex league this year, winning its second game yesterday over Stoneham, 10–4. As this is Arlington's second league game, as well as a second win, it gives the team a pretty nearly perfect score.

Stoneham High

	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Ross, 3b	2	0	4	0
Scully, rf	0	1	0	0
Hardy, cf	1	0	0	0
Chaves, p	1	0	6	0
Lowe, 2b	2	1	3	1
Robbins, lf	3	1	0	2
Cousens, 1b	1	16	0	0
Buttrick, c	2	8	0	0
Currier, ss	0	0	1	2
Kelley, p	0	0	0	0
Total	12	27	14	5

Stoneham High

Hansell, lf	0	0	0	0
Lannon, rf, p	1	1	1	0
Laughlin, p, 2b	1	2	2	1
Keating, c	0	11	4	0
Temple, cf, rf	0	1	1	2
Mullaly, ss	2	1	0	0
Conway, 2b, cf	1	3	1	0
Moody, 3b	0	1	1	0
VanBuren, 1b	0	4	1	0
Total	5	24	11	3

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Arlington 0 0 1 7 0 2 0 0 —10
Stoneham 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Runs made by—Chaves 2, Robbins, Cousens, Buttrick, Kelley, Ross 2, Lowe 2, Lannon, Mullaly, Conway, Van Buren. Two base hits—Chaves, Lowe, Three base hits—Laughlin, Ross. Stolen bases, Ross 2, Kelley. Base on balls, by—Lannon, by Laughlin 3. Struck out by—Kelley 2, Chaves 4, Laughlin 2, Lannon 8. Sacrifice hit—Scully. Wild pitch, Lannon. Passed ball, Keating. Time, 1h. 40m. Umpire—Corcoran.

WINCHESTER WALLOPS BELMONT HIGH

At Manchester field yesterday Winchester High overwhelmed the Belmont High 21–1. The result was largely due to good hitting on one side with numerous errors on the part of the visitors. Belmont fumbled twelve times, and Winchester once, while Winchester secured 15 hits to their opponent's five. The score by innings follows:—

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Win.	0	2	0	4	6	6	1	2	
Belmont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Batteries, Goddu, Matthews and Maguire; Thomas, O'Brien and Kewer.

STABBING AFFAIR THIS MORNING

Timothy McDonough, a resident of Montvale was slightly injured in a stabbing affair that took place this morning about eight o'clock. The assailant, Stephen Coccoluco, was quarreling with McDonough, and drew his knife and attacked him, inflicting a slight wound in the abdomen. McDonough was carried to the Winchester hospital, where he will be confined for a few days. The Winchester police are looking for Coccoluco, whose address is given as Tremont street Winchester.

RELIEF ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the Woburn Fireman's Relief association held last evening the following officers for the ensuing year were elected:—

President, Chief Frank E. Tracy
Vice Pres. Asst. Chief John F. Kenney
Secretary, Capt. Geo. H. Newcomb
Fin. Sec. James H. Hammond
Treas, Capt. Edward E. Stowers
Auditors, Alvah J. Foster, G. A. Boutwell, Edward Long.
Trustees Burial lot, Frank Callahan, John F Kenney, Sylvester Lannon.

The association is in good financial condition having $5,200 in the treasury.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE — OF — REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by Lawrence Reade of Woburn in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank a corporation duly established under the laws of said Commonwealth, at said Woburn, dated January 13, 1892, and recorded with Middlesex (So. Dist) Deeds, Book 2092, Page 114, for breach of condition of said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on **Tuesday, June 10, 1913, at three o'clock in the afternoon** all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described as follows; viz:

"A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon standing, situated on Main street in the centre village of said Woburn, and bounded as follows, viz:

Westerly, by said Main street, about sixty-nine (69) feet;Northerly by land of Mary Flint,about one hundred and nine (109) feet; Easterly, by land of the Boston & Lowell Railroad Corporation, and known as the Woburn Branch Railroad, about sixty-nine (69) feet, and Southerly by land of the grantor, about one hundred and nine (109) feet. Said premises are hereby conveyed subject to a right of way seven (7) feet wide of Mary Flint and her heirs and assigns forever over the northerly side of said premises and running Easterly sixty-five (65) feet from the easterly side of said Main street, and also hereby conveying all reserved rights of way seven (7) feet wide and sixty-five (65) feet deep from said easterly side line of said Main street, as reserved in a certain deed from Leonard Fowle to Abigail Flint and others, dated November 5, 1845, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 471, Page 527."

The premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens, if any. Two hundred dollars ($200) will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms will be made known at the time and place of sale.

Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank
by A. Herbert Holland, Treasurer.
Woburn, May 14, 1913.
J. W. & E. F. Johnson, Attorneys.
15-22-29.

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FOR SALE—A Portable Automobile turntable, good as new. For sale cheap. MALCOLM BLODGETT, 14 Mishawum Road.

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

WANTED—Occupant for pleasant farm house tenement to board farm help. Address Box 143, Woburn, Mass. 5-9 tf

WANTED—An experienced, general housework girl for a small family. Good wages. Call at 35 Dix street, Winchester. Telephone 387.

FOR SALE—Hardy strain of bronze turkey eggs, 15c a piece. MRS. ANGIE HAYDEN, Wildwood street, Wilmington, Mass. *5-21

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian I. Swansey, Facial Massage scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones Parlor, 304-M residence, Somerville 517-M.

WANTED—10 Young men to prepare for railway mail clerks and mail carriers for locapositions. I will tell you how I got my appointment (free of charge) Address Box 297, care of the Woburn JOURNAL.

LOAM—Good rich loam for sale. Apply to E P. MARION, 47 Lowell street, Woburn.

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FRAN

By JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

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CHAPTER XXII.

The Street Fair.

Littleburg was trembling under the fearful din of a carnival too big for it, when Abbott Ashton, after his weeks of absence returned to find himself at Hamilton Gregory's door. He discovered old Mrs. Jefferson in the front room—this July night—because old age is on nc friendly terms with falling dew; but every window was open.

"Come in," she cried, delighted at sight of his handsome, smiling face—he had been smiling most of the time during his drive from Simmtown with Robert Clinton. "Here I sit by the window, where sometimes I imagine I hear a faint, far-away sound. I judge it's from some carnival band. Take this chair and listen attentively; your ears are younger—now!"

Abbott did not get all of this because of the Gargantuan roar that swept through the window, but he gravely tilted his head, then took the proffered ear-trumpet: "You are right," he said, "I hear something."

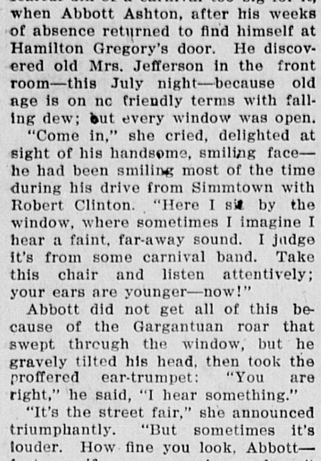
"It's the street fair," she announced triumphantly. "But sometimes it's louder. How fine you look, Abbott—just as if your conscience doesn't hurt you for disappearing without leaving a clue to the mystery. You needn't be looking around, sir—Fran isn't here."

"I wonder where she is?" Abbott smiled. "I'm dreadfully impatient to tell her the good news. Mrs. Jefferson, I'm to teach in a college—it's a much bigger thing than the position I lost here. And I have a chance to work out some ideas that I know Fran will like. I used to think that everything ought to be left precisely as it is, because it's been that way so long—I mean the church; and schools; and—and society. But I've made up my mind that nothing is right, unless it works right."

Mrs. Jefferson listened in desperate eagerness. "A watch?" she hazarded.

"Exactly," he responded hastily. "If a watch doesn't run, what's the use of its being pretty? And if churches develop a gift of tongue instead of character, what's the value of their prayers and songs? And I've concluded that if schools don't teach us how to live, they have the wrong kind of springs and wheels. Where is Fran, Mrs. Jefferson?"

"Still," she temporized, "we can't get along without watches, Abbott."



Her Handclasp Was So Hearty That He Was Slightly Disconcerted.

"No, nor schools, nor churches. But they must have good works. Is Fran down at the fair, do you think?"

The other bent toward him stealthily. "Ask where Mrs. Gregory is," she said, wonderfully significant.

"Well?"

"Abbott, listen: She's gone a-visiting!"

"Visiting!" Abbott was surprised.

"Yes, visiting, she that hasn't been off this place to visit a soul for ages. I tell you, boy, times have changed, here. Maybe you think nobody'd be left at home to visit; but Fran has found that there is a woman in town that she used to know, and the woman has a mighty sick child, and Lucy has gone to sit by it, so the mother can rest. Think of that, Abbott, think of Lucy going anywhere. My! Have you heard that we've lost a secretary at this place? I mean the future Mrs. Bob. Yes, she's gone. I'd as soon have thought of the courthouse being picked up and set in the parlor."

Mrs. Jefferson drew back and said succinctly: "Fran did it!"

Her cap quivered as she leaned forward again. "Get her to tell you all about it. We darsen't speak about it much because of the neighbors. We conspired, Fran and I. Yes, she's down at the carnival, you boy!"

Abbott hastily departed. Later he found himself in a cloud-burst of confetti, on the "city square" and when he had cleared his eyes of the red and white snow, he saw Fran disappearing like a bit of crimson glass at the bottom of a human kaleidoscope. Fran had thrown the confetti, then fled—how much brighter she was than all the other shifting units of humanity.

He fought his way toward her determinedly, finding she was about to be submerged. Was she actually trying to elude him?

"Fran!" he cried reproachfully as he reached her side. "How have you the heart to run away from me after I've been lost for weeks? Nobody knew I'd ever be found."

Fran gave up flight, and stopped to look at him. A smile slipped from the corner of one eye, to get caught at the corner of her demure mouth. "When you disappeared, you left me yourself. A friend always does. I've had you all the time."

Abbott glowed. Still, it isn't exactly the same as if I had been able to touch your hand. Suppose we shake hands, little friend; what do you say?"

"I don't say anything," Fran retorted; "I just shake."

Her handclasp was so hearty that he was slightly disconcerted. Was her friendship so great that it left no room in her heart for something greater.

"I want to talk to you, Fran, talk and talk, oh, just about all the long night through! Come, let me take you back home—"

"Home? Me? Ridiculous! But I'll tell you the best place that ever was, for the kind of talking you and I want to do to each other. Abbott, it won't matter to you—will it?—at what place I say to meet me, at about half-past nine?"

"Why, Fran! It's not eight o'clock," Abbott remonstrated, glancing toward the courthouse clock to find it stopped, and then consulting his watch. "Do you think I am going to wait till—"

"Till half-past nine," said Fran, nonchalantly. "Very well, then."

"But what will we do in the meantime, if we're not to talk till—"

"We?" she mocked him. "Listen, Abbott, don't look so cross. I've a friend in town with a sick daughter, and she's a real friend so I must go to help her, a while."

He was both mystified and disappointed. "I didn't know you had any such friends in Littleburg," he remonstrated, remembering how unkind tongues had set the village against her.

Fran threw back her head, and her gesture was full of pride and confidence. "Oh!" she cried, "the town is full of my friends."

He could only stare at her in dumb amazement.

"All right, then," she said with the greatest cheerfulness, "at half-past nine. You understand the date—nine-thirty. Of course you wouldn't have me desert a friend in trouble. Where shall we meet, Abbott—at nine-thirty? Shall we say, at the Snake-Eater's?"

"Go, Fran," he exclaimed, "I'll wait for you as long as I must, even if it's the eternity of nine-thirty; and I'd go anywhere in the world to meet you, even to the den of the Snake-Eater."

"That's the way for a friend to talk!" she declared, suddenly radiant—a full Fran-sun, now, instead of the slender penetrating Fran-beam.

Seeing a leg-lined lane opening before her, she darted forward.

Abbott called—"But I can't promise to talk to you as a friend, when we meet—I mean, just as a friend."

Fran looked back at him, still dazzling. "I only ask you to treat me as well," she said with assumed humility, "as we are told we ought to treat our —enemies."

CHAPTER XXIII.

The Conqueror.

After the extinguishment of the Fran-beam, Abbott wanted to be alone, to meditate on stellar and solar brightness, but in this vociferous wilderness, reflection was impossible. One could not even escape recognition, one could not even detach oneself from a Simon Jefferson.

"Got back to town again, hey?" said Simon. That was enough about Abbott; Simon passed at once to a more interesting theme: "Taken in the Lion Show, yet?"

"I'm just waiting for nine-thirty. . . . I have an engagement." Futile words, indeed, since it was now only eight o'clock.

"You come with me, then, I know all the ropes. Hey? Oh, yes, I know mother thinks me in bed—for goodness' sake don't tell on me, she'd be scared to death. But actually, old man, this carnival is good for my heart. 'Tisn't like going to church, one bit. Preaching makes me feel oppressed, and that's what scares me—feeling oppressed." He rubbed his grizzled hair nervously. "Just for fear somebody'd go tell, I've had to sneak into all these shows like I'd been a thief in the night."

Simon urged Abbott along in the direction taken, but a few minutes before, by Hamilton Gregory and Grace Noir. "You see," Simon panted, "when the girl fell off the trapeze—heard about that, hey? Mother was overjoyed, thinking I'd missed the sickening sight. But bless your soul!—I was right at the front, hanging on to the railing, and I saw it all. Why, she pretty near fell on me. Her foot slipped just so—" Simon extended his leg with some agility.

"Was she killed?" Abbott asked, concealing his astonishment over Simon's evident acquaintance with the black tent before which they had paused.

"Well," Simon reluctantly conceded, "n-n-no, she wasn't to say killed—but dreadfully bruised up, Abbott, very painful. I saw it all; this carnival has put new life into me—here! Get your ticket in a jiffy, or all the seats'll be taken. You can't stand there like that—give me your quarter, I know how to jump in and get first place. That ticket agent knows me; I've been in five times."

From a high platform before the black tent, a voice came through a megaphone: "The Big Show. The Big Show. See those enormous lions riding in baby carriages while La Gonizetti makes other lions dance the fandango to her violin. See those—"

"Here, Abbott, follow!" called the breathless Simon Jefferson. "Of course we'll see what's there—no use listening to him, like an introduction in a novel of Scott's telling it all first. You follow me."

Abbott laughed aloud at Simon's ability as they pushed their way under the tent.

"Uh-huh, now see that!" groaned Simon reproachfully, as he looked about. "Every seat taken. I tell you, you've got to lift your feet to get into this show. Well, hang on to the rope—don't let anybody gouge you out of standing room."

At least two-thirds of the space under the tent was taken up by tiers of seats formed of thin, and apparently fragile, blue planks, springy to the foot and deafening to the ear. From hardened ground to fringed tent-ceiling, these overlapping rows of narrow boards were brimming with men, women and children who, tenacious of their holdings, seemed each to contain in his pockets the feet of him who sat immediately behind.

The seats faced an immense cage which rose almost to the roof. As yet, it was empty, but smaller adjoining cages promised an animated arena when the signal should be given.

Gregory and Grace Noir had sought refuge on the highest seat, where they might overlook the crowd; here, with heads bent forward as if to avoid the canvas, they hoped to escape observation. Thanks to the influx of country folk, Littleburg citizens were rarely to be seen at such shows until a later and more fashionable hour. Gregory was relieved to find his topmost plank filled with strangers.

"All goes well," he said, pressing Grace's hand. "Nobody will find out that we have been in here."

"Watch for Mr. Clinton," Grace counseled cautiously. "If he comes in, stoop lower."

"They're all strangers, Grace. Providence is with us—there's Simon Jefferson!" He was too amazed to think of concealment.

"Hush! Yes—and Abbott Ashton."

Gregory pulled his hat over his eyes.

Into the tent streamed a fresh body of sight-seers. Simon, swinging to the rope that was stretched in front of the big cage, grumbled at being elbowed by weary mothers and broad-chested farmers.

The band entered and squatted upon blue boxes in one corner. Showy red coats were removed in deference to sweltering heat, and melody presided in undress. Three bears, two clowns and a bicycle sharpened interest in what was to come, whetting the mind upon jokes blunter than the intelligence of the audience. Even the band ceased playing though that had not seemed possible; its depressing andantinos had not only subdued the bears, rendering them as harmless as kittens, but had mournfully depressed the audience.

Into this atmosphere of tamed inertness, suddenly flashed a little figure whose quivering vitality communicated electric thrills. Even the clowns moved less like treadmill horses, as they took their stations at the smaller cages, waiting to lift the gates that would admit the restless lions into the central cage.

The form that had appeared—one knew not whence—was that of a slight woman, dressed in a short skirt of blue, and bodice of white satin. The trimmings which ran in all directions, were rich in pendants of gold and rubies. Above all, there was the alluring mystery of a crimson mask which effectually hid the woman's face.

Simon whispered into Abbott's always unready ear: "That isn't La Gonizetti. Wonder what this means? La Gonizetti is much more of a woman than this one, and she doesn't wear a mask, or much of anything else. La Gonizetti doesn't care who sees her. Why, this is nothing but a mere—I tell you now, if she ain't on to her job, I mean to have my money back." Simon glowered.

(To be Continued.)

IMPORTANCE OF THIRD HAGUE CONFERENCE

(By United Press)

Mohonk Lake, N. Y., May 15—The third Hague Conference and its importance to the world was the topic under discussion today at the third and fourth sessions of the nineteenth annual Lake Mohonk Conference on International arbitration . Today's speakers were Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, of the University of Wisconsin; Dean William Perry Rogers, of the Cincinnati Law school ;Jackson H. Ralston, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. Amos S. Hershey, of Indiana University; William B. Hornblower, of New York, and Edwin D. Mead, of Boston.

———o-o-o———

Patrick McElhenny of Buckman street was removed to the Choate hospital yesterday and at first it was feared that an operation for appendicitis would be necessary. The patient is resting more comfortably today, and it is possible that an operation may not be required

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

By invitation of the New England Woman's club, the twenty-first annual meeting of the Massachusetts State federation of Women's clubs will be held in the South Congregational church in Boston on Wednesday and Thursday, May 28 and 29, 1913. There will be morning and afternoon sessions on both days at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. The business will consist of the annual reports of officers and chairmen of Departments, a report of the Council meeting of the General Federation, the election of officers and such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker, President of the General federation will be our guest of honor and will give an address on Wednesday evening followed by a reception provided by the hostess club in the parlors of the church.

On Wednesday afternoon the past presidents of the Federation will be our special guests, and a part of the session will be devoted to anniversary exercises in celebration of the completion of twenty years as a State Federation. Any club member is entitled to go to any of these meetings by presenting a yellow ticket which can be procured of the treasurer, Mrs. Annie Simonds.

The following list of authors is recommended by the Federation chairman of the Literature on matter to all club women: H. G. Wells,John Galsworthy,Arnold Bennett, Gerhardt Hauptmann, Henri Bergson, Dorothy Caulfield (Fisher), James Oppenheim, Margaret Deland, Ellen Key, Reginald Kaman, Edward Sheldon,Angela Morgan, John Mansefield, Eugene Walter, Olive Schreiner, Josephine Preston Peabody.

Some of the works of these authors are in the library and the librarian will add books as fast as there is a demand for them.

———o-o-o———

FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF FEDERATION OF ARTS

(By United Press)

Washington,May 15—More general attendance at art museums and the best way to increase the interest of the general public in all forms of art was the important subject discussed today at the opening session of the Fourth Annual Convention of the American Federation of Arts. The foremost authorities on art in the United States were in attendance and made addresses. One point which was strongly urged and which is thought will exert a great influence in the right direction if adopted by those in charge of the country's art museums was the establishment of a more business like system in such institutions which will awaken public interest. One revolutionary suggestion was that all museums employ the same sort of "press agent" as is employed by theatres. Today's session opened with an address by Robert W. DeForest, of New York, president of the Federation.

President and Mrs. Wilson were to be honor guests at a reception in the Corcoran art gallery this evening. Both the President and Mrs. Wilson have taken an active interest in the work of the Federation which will be their guests at a White House garden party tomorrow. Industrial art is the topic to be discussed tomorrow.

———o-o-o———

QUIET AT HOPEDALE

(By United Press)

Mildord, May 15—Peace continues among the Hopedale strikers. No demonstration or disturbance is reported today. The Draper mill added 15 new men today, making a total of 150 employed since the strike began. A meeting tonight in Lincoln square will be addressed by prominent I. W. W. leaders.

BRILLIANT MEETING YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Continued from page 4

that line we are the transgressor, and are in the plane of the physical. God's own law of the universe is the line of least resistance. When we learn of God's truth, the truth will make us free. The schools of expression, such as of physical culture, all work externally, telling us to transfer weight from one side to the other. We are not a free agent, but resist because of unconcious obedience to God's law. A little child obeys God unconciously, always moving, never beginning or ending. When it becomes concious of self, it unconciously resists, registering the blows that it receives, in the physical. When we are in agreement with God's command, we breathe in accordance with his law. So take that point and place it on the ground, measure the plumbline, and measure your distance from it. But do not try to do it through the physical, for it is not physical but spiritual. If you try to do it through the physical you will not succeed. But when you do it through the spiritual, and externalize your inner conciousness into the outer life, the result is the human form divine. Visualize your perfect line knowing that it is a symbol of a divine force. Mrs. Huntress spoke rightly when she said the subject this afternoon would be poise and power. When you have the inner conciousness of power you have the poise that enables you to agree with that power. We can not shift our burden onto God if we are out of tune with the divine law.

There is another symbol for you to use after you have put the symbol of the perfect line into your inner conciousness and then externalized it. That is the symbol of the sustaining power. Sometimes, too often, while we maintain the vertical, and keep to the plumbline, we let go of the force that sustains us. So few or none of us have the courage to fling out into the infinite where we belong, or which belongs to us. We could all be greater if we let go of ourselves. The hardest thing as all metaphysicians know, is to let go. When you build your line, fling it out into the cosmic. Then, above the line symbol put an arch. Let the arch rise above you if it will, and you will be sustained by it, and will be free. The arch will enable you to keep poised and you can move without beginning or end. "Gravity is the root of likeness, stillness the ruler of movement." The arch will help you to get the stillness of movement so that you can move as if you expected always to move. Your self goes ahead of your body as far as you choose to send it. When you are in tune with the perfect, it is the imperfect that calls attentions to itself and demands to be corrected. You have no physical base, only a spiritual one. In Da Vinci's painting of Mona Liza there are these two symbols, the line and the circle. This is the third symbol, the circle. Always move with the sense of a circle, as if you were always going to move, ever projecting, extending. When we know the higher law of metaphysical truth, we will have something by which children will not be forced to resist, as in the present methods of teaching. It is time that our bodies were educated, not exercised. But always we must seek within ourselves for the higher law, and develop and externalize the inner life.

———o-o-o———

INFANT PASSED AWAY YESTERDAY

Edith, aged 6, daughter of Williard Stearns of 16 Warren Avenue, passed away yesterday after a very brief illness of malignant scarlet fever. Owing to the nature of the disease there will be no funeral. Interment will be at Billerica.

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The JOURNAL OFFICE

428 MAIN STREET

FRAN

By JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

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Abbott did not get all of this because of the Gargantuan roar that swept through the window, but he gravely tilted his head, then took the proffered ear-trumpet: "You are right," he said, "I hear something."

"It's the street fair," she announced triumphantly. "But sometimes it's louder. How fine you look, Abbott—just as if your conscience doesn't hurt you for disappearing without leaving a clue to the mystery. You needn't be looking around, sir—Fran isn't here."

"I wonder where she is?" Abbott smiled. "I'm dreadfully impatient to tell her the good news. Mrs. Jefferson, I'm to teach in a college—it's a much bigger thing than the position I lost here. And I have a chance to work out some ideas that I know Fran will like. I used to think that everything ought to be left precisely as it is, because it's been that way so long—I mean the church; and schools; and—and society. But I've made up my mind that nothing is right, unless it works right."

Mrs. Jefferson listened in desperate eagerness. "A watch?" she hazarded.

"Exactly," he responded hastily. "If a watch doesn't run, what's the use of its being pretty? And if churches develop a gift of tongue instead of character, what's the value of their prayers and songs? And I've concluded that if schools don't teach us how to live, they have the wrong kind of springs and wheels. Where is Fran, Mrs. Jefferson?"

"Still," she temporized, "we can't get along without watches, Abbott."

Her Handclasp Was So Hearty That He Was Slightly Disconcerted.

"No, nor schools, nor churches. But they must have good works. Is Fran down at the fair, do you think?"

The other bent toward him stealthily. "Ask where Mrs. Gregory is," she said, wonderfully significant.

"Well?"

"Abbott, listen: She's gone a-visiting!"

"Visiting!" Abbott was surprised.

"Yes, visiting, she that hasn't been off this place to visit a soul for ages. I tell you, boy, times have changed, here. Maybe you think nobody'd be left at home to visit; but Fran has found that there is a woman in town that she used to know, and the woman has a mighty sick child, and Lucy has gone to sit by it, so the mother can rest. Think of that, Abbott, think of Lucy going anywhere. My! Have you heard that we've lost a secretary at this place? I mean the future Mrs. Bob. Yes, she's gone. I'd as soon have thought of the courthouse being picked up and set in the parlor."

Mrs. Jefferson drew back and said succinctly: "Fran did it!"

Her cap quivered as she leaned forward again. "Get her to tell you all about it. We darsen't speak about it much because of the neighbors. We conspired, Fran and I. Yes, she's down at the carnival, you boy!"

Abbott hastily departed. Later he found himself in a cloud-burst of confetti, on the "city square" and when he had cleared his eyes of the red and white snow, he saw Fran disappearing like a bit of crimson glass at the bottom of a human kaleidoscope. Fran had thrown the confetti, then fled—how much brighter she was than all the other shifting units of humanity.

He fought his way toward her determinedly, finding she was about to be submerged. Was she actually trying to elude him?

"Fran!" he cried reproachfully as he reached her side. "How have you the heart to run away from me after I've been lost for weeks? Nobody knew I'd ever be found."

Fran gave up flight, and stopped to look at him. A smile slipped from the corner of one eye, to get caught at the corner of her demure mouth. "When you disappeared, you left me yourself. A friend always does. I've had you all the time."

Abbott glowed. "Still, it isn't exactly the same as if I had been able to touch your hand. Suppose we shake hands, little friend; what do you say?"

"I don't say anything," Fran retorted; "I just shake."

Her handclasp was so hearty that he was slightly disconcerted. Was her friendship so great that it left no room in her heart for something greater.

"I want to talk to you, Fran, talk and talk, oh, just about all the long night through! Come, let me take you back home—"

"Home? Me? Ridiculous! But I'll tell you the best place that ever was, for the kind of talking you and I want to do to each other. Abbott, it won't matter to you—will it?—at what place I say to meet me, at about half-past nine?"

"Why, Fran! It's not eight o'clock," Abbott remonstrated, glancing toward the courthouse clock to find it stopped, and then consulting his watch. "Do you think I am going to wait till—"

"Till half-past nine," said Fran, nonchalantly. "Very well, then."

"But what will we do in the meantime, if we're not to talk till—"

"We?" she mocked him. "Listen, Abbott, don't look so cross. I've a friend in town with a sick daughter, and she's a real friend so I must go to help her, a while."

He was both mystified and disappointed. "I didn't know you had any such friends in Littleburg," he remonstrated, remembering how unkind tongues had set the village against her.

Fran threw back her head, and her gesture was full of pride and confidence. "Oh!" she cried, "the town is full of my friends."

He could only stare at her in dumb amazement.

"All right, then," she said with the greatest cheerfulness, "at half-past nine. You understand the date—nine-thirty. Of course you wouldn't have me desert a friend in trouble. Where shall we meet, Abbott—at nine-thirty? Shall we say, at the Snake-Eater's?"

"Go, Fran," he exclaimed, "I'll wait for you as long as I must, even if it's the eternity of nine-thirty; and I'd go anywhere in the world to meet you, even to the den of the Snake-Eater."

"That's the way for a friend to talk!" she declared, suddenly radiant—a full Fran-sun, now, instead of the slender penetrating Fran-beam.

Seeing a leg-lined lane opening before her, she darted forward.

Abbott called—"But I can't promise to talk to you as a friend, when we meet—I mean, just as a friend."

Fran looked back at him, still dazzling. "I only ask you to treat me as well," she said with assumed humility, "as we are told we ought to treat our —enemies."

CHAPTER XXIII.

The Conqueror.

After the extinguishment of the Fran-beam, Abbott wanted to be alone, to meditate on stellar and solar brightness, but in this vociferous wilderness, reflection was impossible. One could not even escape recognition, one could not even detach oneself from a Simon Jefferson.

"Got back to town again, hey?" said Simon. That was enough about Abbott; Simon passed at once to a more interesting theme: "Taken in the Lion Show, yet?"

"I'm just waiting for nine-thirty. . . . I have an engagement." Futile words, indeed, since it was now only eight o'clock.

"You come with me, then, I know all the ropes. Hey? Oh, yes, I know mother thinks me in bed—for goodness' sake don't tell on me, she'd be scared to death. But actually, old man, this carnival is good for my heart. 'Tisn't like going to church, one bit. Preaching makes me feel oppressed, and that's what scares me—feeling oppressed." He rubbed his grizzled hair nervously. "Just for fear somebody'd go tell, I've had to sneak into all these shows like I'd been a thief in the night."

Simon urged Abbott along in the direction taken, but a few minutes before, by Hamilton Gregory and Grace Noir. "You see," Simon panted, "when the girl fell off the trapeze—heard about that, hey? Mother was overjoyed, thinking I'd missed the sickening sight. But bless your soul! —I was right at the front, hanging on to the railing, and I saw it all. Why, she pretty near fell on me. Her foot slipped just so—" Simon extended his leg with some agility.

"Was she killed?" Abbott asked, concealing his astonishment over Simon's evident acquaintance with the black tent before which they had paused.

"Well," Simon reluctantly conceded, "n-n-no, she wasn't to say killed—but dreadfully bruised up, Abbott, very painful. I saw it all; this carnival has put new life into me—here! Get your ticket in a jiffy, or all the seats'll be taken. You can't stand there like that—give me your quarter, I know how to jump in and get first place. That ticket agent knows me; I've been in five times."

From a high platform before the black tent, a voice came through a megaphone: "The Big Show. The Big Show. See those enormous lions riding in baby carriages while La Gonizetti makes other lions dance the fandango to her violin. See those—"

"Here, Abbott, follow!" called the breathless Simon Jefferson. "Of course we'll see what's there—no use listening to him, like an introduction in a novel of Scott's telling it all first. You follow me."

Abbott laughed aloud at Simon's ability as they pushed their way under the tent.

"Uh-huh, now see that!" groaned Simon reproachfully, as he looked about. "Every seat taken. I tell you, you've got to lift your feet to get into this show. Well, hang on to the rope—don't let anybody gouge you out of standing room."

At least two-thirds of the space under the tent was taken up by tiers of seats formed of thin, and apparently fragile, blue planks, springy to the foot and deafening to the ear. From hardened ground to fringed tent-ceiling, these overlapping rows of narrow boards were brimming with men, women and children who, tenacious of their holdings, seemed each to contain in his pockets the feet of him who sat immediately behind.

The seats faced an immense cage which rose almost to the roof. As yet, it was empty, but smaller adjoining cages promised an animated arena when the signal should be given.

Gregory and Grace Noir had sought refuge on the highest seat, where they might overlook the crowd; here, with heads bent forward as if to avoid the canvas, they hoped to escape observation. Thanks to the influx of country folk, Littleburg citizens were rarely to be seen at such shows until a later and more fashionable hour. Gregory was relieved to find his topmost plank filled with strangers.

"All goes well," he said, pressing Grace's hand. "Nobody will find out that we have been in here."

"Watch for Mr. Clinton," Grace counseled cautiously. "If he comes in, stoop lower."

"They're all strangers, Grace. Providence is with us—there's Simon Jefferson!" He was too amazed to think of concealment.

"Hush! Yes—and Abbott Ashton."

Gregory pulled his hat over his eyes.

Into the tent streamed a fresh body of sight-seers. Simon, swinging to the rope that was stretched in front of the big cage, grumbled at being elbowed by weary mothers and broad-chested farmers.

The band entered and squatted upon blue boxes in one corner. Showy red coats were removed in deference to sweltering heat, and melody presided in undress. Three bears, two clowns and a bicycle sharpened interest in what was to come, whetting the mind upon jokes blunter than the intelligence of the audience. Even the band ceased playing though that had not seemed possible; its depressing andantinos had not only subdued the bears, rendering them as harmless as kittens, but had mournfully depressed the audience.

Into this atmosphere of tamed inertness, suddenly flashed a little figure whose quivering vitality communicated electric thrills. Even the clowns moved less like treadmill horses, as they took their stations at the smaller cages, waiting to lift the gates that would admit the restless lions into the central cage.

The form that had appeared—one knew not whence—was that of a slight woman, dressed in a short skirt of blue, and bodice of white satin. The trimmings which ran in all directions, were rich in pendants of gold and rubies. Above all, there was the alluring mystery of a crimson mask which effectually hid the woman's face.

Simon whispered into Abbott's always unready ear: "That isn't La Gonizetti. Wonder what this means? La Gonizetti is much more of a woman than this one, and she doesn't wear a mask, or much of anything else. La Gonizetti doesn't care who sees her. Why, this is nothing but a mere—I tell you now, if she ain't on to her job, I mean to have my money back." Simon glowered.

(To be Continued.)

IMPORTANCE OF THIRD HAGUE CONFERENCE

(By United Press)

Mohonk Lake, N. Y., May 15—The third Hague Conference and its importance to the world was the topic under discussion today at the third and fourth sessions of the nineteenth annual Lake Mohonk Conference on International arbitration . Today's speakers were Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, of the University of Wisconsin; Dean William Perry Rogers, of the Cincinnati Law school ;Jackson H. Ralston, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. Amos S. Hershey, of Indiana University; William B. Hornblower, of New York, and Edwin D. Mead, of Boston.

—o-o-o—

Patrick McElhenny of Buckman street was removed to the Choate hospital yesterday and at first it was feared that an operation for appendicitis would be necessary. The patient is resting more comfortably today, and it is possible that an operation may not be required

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

By invitation of the New England Woman's club, the twenty-first annual meeting of the Massachusetts State federation of Women's clubs will be held in the South Congregational church in Boston on Wednesday and Thursday, May 28 and 29, 1913. There will be morning and afternoon sessions on both days at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. The business will consist of the annual reports of officers and chairmen of Departments, a report of the Council meeting of the General Federation, the election of officers and such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker, President of the General federation will be our guest of honor and will give an address on Wednesday evening followed by a reception provided by the hostess club in the parlors of the church.

On Wednesday afternoon the past presidents of the Federation will be our special guests, and a part of the session will be devoted to anniversary exercises in celebration of the completion of twenty years as a State Federation. Any club member is entitled to go to any of these meetings by presenting a yellow ticket which can be procured of the treasurer, Mrs. Annie Simonds.

The following list of authors is recommended by the Federation chairman of the Literature on matter to all club women: H. G. Wells,John Galsworthy,Arnold Bennett, Gerhardt Hauptmann, Henri Bergson, Dorothy Caulfield (Fisher), James Oppenheim, Margaret Deland, Ellen Key, Reginald Kaman, Edward Sheldon,Angela Morgan, John Mansefield, Eugene Walter, Olive Schreiner, Josephine Preston Peabody.

Some of the works of these authors are in the library and the librarian will add books as fast as there is a demand for them.

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FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF FEDERATION OF ARTS

(By United Press)

Washington,May 15—More general attendance at art museums and the best way to increase the interest of the general public in all forms of art was the important subject discussed today at the opening session of the Fourth Annual Convention of the American Federation of Arts. The foremost authorities on art in the United States were in attendance and made addresses. One point which was strongly urged and which is thought will exert a great influence in the right direction if adopted by those in charge of the country's art museums was the establishment of a more business like system in such institutions which will awaken public interest. One revolutionary suggestion was that all museums employ the same sort of "press agent" as is employed by theatres. Today's session opened with an address by Robert W. DeForest, of New York, president of the Federation.

President and Mrs. Wilson were to be honor guests at a reception in the Corcoran art gallery this evening. Both the President and Mrs. Wilson have taken an active interest in the work of the Federation which will be their guests at a White House garden party tomorrow. Industrial art is the topic to be discussed tomorrow.

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QUIET AT HOPEDALE

(By United Press)

Mildord, May 15—Peace continues among the Hopedale strikers. No demonstration or disturbance is reported today. The Draper mill added 15 new men today, making a total of 150 employed since the strike began. A meeting tonight in Lincoln square will be addressed by prominent I. W. W. leaders.

BRILLIANT MEETING YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Continued from page 4

that line we are the transgressor, and are in the plane of the physical. God's own law of the universe is the line of least resistance. When we learn of God's truth, the truth will make us free. The schools of expression, such as of physical culture, all work externally, telling us to transfer weight from one side to the other. We are not a free agent, but resist because of unconcious obedience to God's law. A little child obeys God unconciously, always moving, never beginning or ending. When it becomes concious of self, it unconciously resists, registering the blows that it receives, in the physical. When we are in agreement with God's command, we breathe in accordance with his law. So take that point and place it on the ground, measure the plumbline, and measure your distance from it. But do not try to do it through the physical, for it is not physical but spiritual. If you try to do it through the physical you will not succeed. But when you do it through the spiritual, and externalize your inner conciousness into the outer life, the result is the human form divine. Visualize your perfect line knowing that it is a symbol of a divine force. Mrs. Huntress spoke rightly when she said the subject this afternoon would be poise and power. When you have the inner conciousness of power you have the poise that enables you to agree with that power. We can not shift our burden onto God if we are out of tune with the divine law.

There is another symbol for you to use after you have put the symbol of the perfect line into your inner conciousness and then externalized it. That is the symbol of the sustaining power. Sometimes, too often, while we maintain the vertical, and keep to the plumbline, we let go of the force that sustains us. So few or none of us have the courage to fling out into the infinite where we belong, or which belongs to us. We could all be greater if we let go of ourselves. The hardest thing as all metaphysicians know, is to let go. When you build your line, fling it out into the cosmic. Then, above the line symbol put an arch. Let the arch rise above you if it will, and you will be sustained by it, and will be free. The arch will enable you to keep poised and you can move without beginning or end. "Gravity is the root of likeness, stillness the ruler of movement." The arch will help you to get the stillness of movement so that you can move as if you expected always to move. Your self goes ahead of your body as far as you choose to send it. When you are in tune with the perfect, it is the imperfect that calls attentions to itself and demands to be corrected. You have no physical base, only a spiritual one. In Da Vinci's painting of Mona Liza there are these two symbols, the line and the circle. This is the third symbol, the circle. Always move with the sense of a circle, as if you were always going to move, ever projecting, extending. When we know the higher law of metaphysical truth, we will have something by which children will not be forced to resist, as in the present methods of teaching. It is time that our bodies were educated, not exercised. But always we must seek within ourselves for the higher law, and develop and externalize the inner life.

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INFANT PASSED AWAY YESTERDAY

Edith, aged 6, daughter of Williard Stearns of 16 Warren Avenue, passed away yesterday after a very brief illness of malignant scarlet fever. Owing to the nature of the disease there will be no funeral. Interment will be at Billerica.

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BRILLIANT MEETING YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Miss Genevieve Brady the Speaker at New Thought Meeting

An unusually brilliant assembly took place yesterday at the home of Mrs. Herbert C. Huntress on Warren avenue, at a regular meeting of the New Thought Progressive league. Three speakers at previous meetings, who were consequently more than welcome visitors, were present, Mrs. Mary Thayer, Mrs. Mary Bradford, and Mrs. Mary Chapin. The special guest of the afternoon was Miss Genevieve Brady, whose name is familiar as that of a authoress of considerable fame, and an active member of the New Thought league. The meeting was opened with a song, "The Kingdom Called Home," by Miss Mabel Davis, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Heber Clewley. Following the music there was a moment's silence, after which Miss Brady spoke as follows:

What I am to say this afternoon is not New Thought in the general understanding, but I am sure that in a literal sense it is, new thought. I am going to speak of the body—that by which and through which we reveal the inner conciousness. We could never exist without the body. Mind is all, indeed, but there is no separation between mind and matter. All is one. Mind is all, but if we are astray in functioning the divine mind because of the body, divine matter, the latter must be corrected. I am going to speak of the plumbline of the universe. I find that it is a catchword wherever I go. Everybody asks, 'Have you your plumbline?' But altogether too few people think of their relation to the central force of gravity. In school days we were told that gravity was an unseen force running to the center of the earth, or an invisible line running through the center of the earth. Gravitation, is the plumbline of the universe.

Our work is to find out our relation to the force governing the universe. Gravitation is everywhere. We know that it is one of the divine laws with which we may learn to put ourselves in harmony. Nothing in the inner life exists for us until it is externalized. Gravitation is not man's law but God's law, so we withdraw into our inner conciosness of the upright, which we see expressed everywhere in the externalization of God. We then posit a point on the floor, between the balls of our feet, and draw a line, becoming in that act creators. The only right that we have to be called "sons of God" is in our recreating. We do not have to paint a famous picture in order to recreate. We recreate when we make an artificial flower. So from this point we draw a line. At first we draw it only as long as ourselves, for fear of not getting our line straight. We place the point between the balls of our feet in order to have a place from which to work, but later we can see the line everywhere in the universe. When we come into agreement with that line we have a symbol of the divine perfection within ourselves. The next thing is to regulate our lives in relation to that law, to keep from breaking that line and getting out of touch with it. Too many of those we see around us are not merely off the line but unaware of its existence.

As soon as we are off this line we set up resistance to it. We are not to blame if we do not know it exists, but our body pays tithe to the immutable law of God. Our mental combines the spiritual and the physical. We have to do nothing with the law or the line. We have to do only with our ability to keep straight with that line. If we step off

Continued on page 3

LATEST! 3 O'CLOCK

RIGID QUARANTINE ORDERED

(By United Press)

Canton, May 15—The local health board has quarantined 300 houses where cases of tonsilitis exist. This is in response to the recommendation of the state board The officials feel they have the disease in control. No new cases are reported.

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SHOE AND LEATHER INDUSTRY TO BE INVESTIGATED

(By United Press)

Washington, May 15—Arthur Butman has been ordered by Secretary of Commerce Redfield to investigate the shoe and leather industry and will visit New England in the immediate future.

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INDUSTRIES NOT THREATENED

(By United Press)

Washington, May 15—In reply to Representative Mandell's rebuke that Secretary Redfield was threatening American manufacturers with an investigation to stop their criticism of the tariff, Representative Underwood said today if it could be shown that any injury was being done to existing industries by the tariff, the offending measure would be modified.

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CONSERVATIVE JAPAN SERENE

(By United Press)

Tokio, May 15—Conservative Japan does not expect war, or any serious trouble as a result of the California land legislation. A semi-official despatch received today is to the effect that a solution will be found that will be mutually satisfactory, and that the Anti-American agitation found its origin in irresponsible street crowds egged on by opponents of the present Japanese administration.

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RECESS COMMITTEE ON FOOD LAW

(By United Press)

Boston, May 15—The Committee on Public Health reported to the House today a bill calling for a recess committee consisting of three representatives and two senators to codify the laws on the sale and preparation of food.

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BROTHERHOOD OF RAILROAD TRAINMEN CONVENTION

(By United Press)

San Francisco, May 15—If the 100,000 trainmen who have been refused an increase in wages by 57 Eastern railroads strike, as now seems certain, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen of the United States and America, which is holding an annual convention here, will support them morally and financially. This was unanimously voted today when the real work of the convention was taken up. The Oakland delegation announced today that they have been practically assured that the next convention will be held there. The vote on this question will be taken tomorrow.

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ERRONEOUS ENTRIES ALLEGED

(By United Press)

Revere, May 15—That entries of an erroneous nature, and that a deficit is shown in three sets of books will be the statement of Arthur C. Pendergast auditor, before the Grand jury. Miss Gladys Hamilton, clerk for Pendergast, who is said to have discovered the errors will testify tomorrow.

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HELD FOR CONSPIRACY

(By United Press)

London, May 15—Annie Kenney, Edward Creighton, and six other suffragist agitators, were held for conspiracy this afternoon in the Bow street court and will be tried later.

INVESTIGATING INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS IN MISSOURI

Commission Began Hearings Today with Witnesses Representing all Kinds of Industry

(By United Press)

St. Louis, May 15—With sensational testimony rivalling that which attended the Illinois vice commission hearing expected, the wage commission created by the Missouri legislature to investigate wages, working conditions and living conditions in the state met today at the call of Chairman Michael J. Kinney to outline its program. Chairman Kinney said the commission would begin to hear witnesses within the next few days. Factory and department store owners and managers, heads of departments in all kinds of industrial establishments and employees at all such places will be heard. The commission has been particularly interested in securing hundreds of girls who are employed in all kinds of establishments as witnesses. The preliminary proceedings have been kept secret but from time to time there have leaked out rumors to the effect that some of the testimony of the girls will be of a startling nature.

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ITALIAN GOVERNMENT WELCOMES COMMISSION

(By United Press)

Rome, May 15—With great ceremony and cordiality the Italian government today officially welcomed the American commission which came to Europe to investigate the rural co-operative credit system which is in vogue in Italy, Germany, Austria, France, Holland, and elsewhere. Victor Emmanuel will personally receive the American delegates who sailed from New York on April 26.

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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS IN GENERAL CONFERENCE

(By United Press)

Tokoma Park, Md., May 15—Remarkable growth of the organization was shown by reports of committees today when the Seventh Day Adventists opened their general conference here with 4,000 delegates from all over the world in attendance. The conference will continue through June 8. The majority of the delegates are living in tents pitched in the woods which surround the beautiful buildings of the church here. There were representatives from Corea, China, Japan, Australia, Madagascar, Abyssinia and the Society Island among the delegates.

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EGG LAYING CONTEST

(By United Press)

North Yakima, Wash., May 15—An egg laying contest began here today when a score of clucking "biddies" in teams of five "left their marks" at the state fair grounds. The team which lays the largest number of eggs during the next four months will be declared champion of the country.

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DR. CHARLES H. BUSS BECOMES BENEDICT

Well Known Dentist Weds New Hampshire Girl

Dr. Charles H. Buss of his city was quietly married Tuesday at noon to Miss Jessie M. Greene at the home of the bride's parents on Exeter road, Hampton Falls, New Hampshire. The best man was Dr. Charles H. Buss, a namesake and cousin of the groom. Miss Jessie Wilson of Watertown played the march. Dr. Buss is well known in this city where he is a member of the Towanda club and master of Mt. Horeb lodge of Masons. The couple will reside in this city, after a short wedding trip.

GAVE SUCCESSFUL PIANO RECITAL

Pupils of Mrs. Helen Carter Entertained last Evening

The pupils of Mrs. Helen J. Carter gave an unusually attractive and successful recital last evening before a large audience of friends and others interested in good music. The different numbers of the varied program were all well received and generously applauded, as they certainly deserved to be. The full program follows:—

(a) The Storm King, (b) Spanish Espanole,
Ruth Stone and Mrs. Carter
The Little Dancer,
Alice Corcoran
May Blossoms,
Edmund Corrigan
2d Regiment March
Beatrice Williams
(a) Pretty Eyes, (b) Sweet Thought
Edmund and Francis Corrigan
The Swallow,
Lena Steinberg
French Child's Song,
Annie Mulrenan
Gallant Soldier,
Joseph and Edmund Corrigan
(a) Father of Victory, (b) Everybody's Darling,
Frankie Boyle and Mrs. Carter
The Palms
Ruth Stone
Lily,
Francis Corrigan
Little Fairy March,
Beryl Quinn
Bissie Polka,
Gertie McAvoy
Rip Rah,
Joseph Corrigan and Mrs. Carter
Pretty Sunshine,
Willie Mulrenan
Turtle Dove,
Joseph Corrigan
Angels Dream,
Willie Garrity

o-o-o

Miss Mary McDonough who is under treatment at the Dr. Park hospital is improving and will soon be home.

There is a break in the water-main at the corner of Thorn and Central street.

Charles Turgiss of Washington street is building a new cement piazza onto his house.

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Time To Act!

Next week will be too late to list new telephone numbers in the Summer issue of the Boston Division Telephone Directory.

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NORTH WOBURN

Mrs. Charles Harrington of Peterborough, N. H., is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Rev. George H. Tilton, Elm street.

The water department had the water shut off for a few hours yesterday on Main street while they connected the new main with the pipes to the houses. They have all the pipe laid as far as School street. A new hydrant has been put in at Nichols street, which will be a great protection to the houses in that vicinity.

Miss Sarah Buck of School street has returned home from a two weeks' vacation which was spent at the home of her brother, Mr. Henry Buck of Wilmington.

There was a meeting of the North Stars in the vestry of the church last evening to transact business matters.

Misses Helen and Mildred Ford of Mountain street visited Revere on an auto trip Tuesday evening.

The North Woburn Machine company which has been in business about three weeks has been so successful that it has had to add extra help in order to keep abreast of the business which has been coming in.

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The finance committee of the M. E. church will meet this evening.

The Danish Sisterhood will hold a whist party this evening.

The Vincent club is to be the guest of Miss Mary Keefe of Medford.

Verification of Pass-Books
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank

All depositors are requested to present their pass-books for verification as required by law during the months of May and June, either personally or by mail, whether they have been in recently or not, as it is desired that every account be verified.
In compliance with Chap. 590, Act of 1908.
A. HERBERT HOLLAND, Treasurer.

NEW GRASS BUTTER
CUT FROM THE TUB
38c lb.
Strictly Fresh Woburn Eggs
28c doz.
BOSTON BRANCH
Tea and Grocery House
FRED STANLEY
351 MAIN STREET.

NOW IS THE TIME

to place your order for Cemetery Work that is to be completed for Memorial Day.
We have many finished monuments and tablets all ready to letter at our warerooms
HERN & ROESSLER
117 Salem St., Woburn.
TELEPHONE 74-4.
We manufacture at our monster plant all our product.

STEVENS DURYEA USED CARS
MODEL Y
Factory overhauled and painted, 4 doors, A1 condition **$1550** for quick sale
CHALMERS 36, 1912. Brand New Car at Big Discount
A Few Good Model, A. A's
Remodelling, Body Building, Painting and Repairing. Get our prices on repainting your car.
TRUCK BODIES A SPECIALTY
A. B. MacKAY & CO.
720 Main St., Cor. Lake St., Winchester
Telephone Connection

HOLLAND BROS
PARK ST. GARAGE
Cars Overhauled and Repaired
Entire Fireproof Building

MORRIS KAPLAN
JUNK DEALER 53 MAIN STREET
Honest weight guaranteed Highest prices paid
Drop a postal or telephone. Woburn 489 W. Prompt service

Screen Black
Now is the time to paint your Window Screens.
Our paint is Black and will not clog the mesh.
WOBURN HARDWARE CO.
137 MAIN STREET

Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings
All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics
Stylish Spring and Summer Suits
Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.
G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors
395 MAIN STREET, WOBURN, MASS.
Look over our stock and make your selection

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

Established 1851. Daily January 1, 1913. Vol. LXIV. No. 114 WOBURN, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 16. 1913. Published Every Week Day Except Holidays. PRICE ONE CENT

The stiff fashion-plate man is no longer correct. This spring and summer the carelessly-careful dress is in vogue. Coats minus padding, soft roll lapels, less cloth, more trimness to the fit, smaller trousers, shorter coats, closer sleeves. Soft fabrics tailored in the softest way and set off with soft hats, soft cravats, soft shirts, soft gloves.

All shown in our shop and never before such attractive colors and patterns.

Come in and see our suits at $15. to $30.
Shirts from $1. to $2.
Neckwear 50c.
Underwear 50c. per garment.
Socks, handkerchiefs, pajamas.

Hammond & Son Co.
LEADING CLOTHIERS
AND HATTERS
Lyceum Hall Building Woburn

That boy of yours—it seems like yesterday that mother mourned the transition from skirts to trousers—his rocking horse will soon give way to the baseball and the pigskin.

He's developing, changing every day, and you haven't had his picture taken in more than a year—yes, it's *two* years last Christmas.

ALFRED ELSON,
The Photographer In Your Town
385 Main Street Residence Phone 53-W

Screen Doors
Window Screens
Screening
Screen Black
Makes your old screens look like new

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
446 Main Street.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES CAUSED BY FRIGHT

(By United Press)

Vienna, May 16—Declaring the hair had been literally "scared from his head," a young motorman on a local street car line, today began suit for damages against the owner and driver of an automobile which collided with his car and so frightened him that his hair, eye lashes and eyebrows fell out. Medical circles here are greatly interested in the case.

MORE BOMBS, BUT HARMLESS

(By United Press)

London, May 16—Three new but harmless bombs were found in various parts of the city today. They contained powder and suffragette literature, but no dynamite. The police are wondering whether Scotland yard or the militants are being hoaxed by some one.

—o-o-o—

Read the JOURNAL

CITY COUNCIL HOLDS BUSY SESSION

Memorial of the U. S. S. Maine Tendered the City by Congressman John Jacob Rogers

NO ACTION ON PLAYGROUND

The City Council held a long and busy session last evening, transacting a great deal of routine business, and holding several hot discussions on various matters. The first subject of importance brought up was among the communications from the mayor, one of which included a letter from Congressman John Jacob Rogers to his honor the Mayor. The letter was as follows: Under the act of Congress approved August 22, 1912, the secretaries of war and of the navy are authorized to have made from the wreck of the "Maine" bronze tablets in commemoration of the great disaster of fifteen years ago. The law provides that aside from survivers of the Maine or heirs of survivers, cities of the United States—but not towns—and military and naval associations and societies in the United States may, under certain conditions, be permitted to receive a tablet at cost, the number to be awarded throughout the United States, however, to be between one and two thousand.

The first impression of these tablets only today reached the navy department, and this afternoon I have had the pleasure of viewing it. It is expected that hereafter until the entire number is struck off, the tablets will be issued at the rate of about twenty-five a week. The tablets are about thirteen by eighteen inches, weight about fifteen pounds, and are most artistic in appearance.

It occurred to me that ornamentally as well as patriotically, it was most fitting that the city of Woburn, which had so notable a share in the achievements in the war with Spain, should be the possessor of one of these tablets. I should be very proud to be permitted to make the donation thereof. If you approve, please sign, affix the seal of the city of Woburn to, and return the enclosed application, the proper filing of which by a body authorized under the law to receive a tablet is a prerequisite to the issuance.

I should suggest that it is desirable in order to comply with the conditions imposed by the navy department that some vote like this be passed by the City Council: Voted, that the City Council of the City of Woburn does hereby make request for a memorial tablet made from metal recovered from the U. S. S. Maine, promising and guaranteeing that this tablet shall be properly preserved and cared for as a memorial and shall not be sold or otherwise disposed of without the prior authority of the secretary of War and of the Navy; and that the Mayor of Woburn, William H. Henchey, be and now is authorized to sign, seal, and deliver the necessary application." With very little discussion the letter was voted to be received and placed on file, the offer was accepted, and the mayor was given the proper authority, as specified.

A large number of petitions then came up, and a hearing was held on the petition of the Edison company to locate fourteen poles on Lexington street. As there were no remonstrants, the petition was granted. The council also granted petitions of the Edison company to attach wires to 3 poles on Salem street, of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company to attach wires on Conn and Greene streets, of the Bay state street railway company to attach wires on Bow street, of petitions of Joseph Breslin to be common victualler, and of Granville Boutwell & Son William Jackson, G. A. Boutwell, for job wagons. The petition of John Garvey for a license to operate two pool tables was referred to the committee on police and licenses, that of John Fitzgerald to be an auctioneer was granted without reference, and that of Michael Lux to slaughter swine was referred to the Board of Health. The petition of Andrew C. Matson and six others to have the sewer extended on Salem street to the corner of Bow street, was referred to the Board of Public Works. The claim entered by A. Frank Dearborn for damages to his buggy was referred to the committee on claims and bonds.

Three requests were then received from the Board of Public Works for appropriations, one for $100 for placing warning signs about the school houses and playgrounds, one for $350 additional appropriation for the work of laying sewers on Mishawum road as needed because of difficulties met in the way of a ledge; and a request for $5000 for general highway work. All three were referred to the committee on finance. The report of the chief of police was received and placed on file.

A large number of petitions then came before the council, which had at previous meetings been referred to committees. At the suggestion of the board of health the petition of John J. Scannell for a license to slaughter swine was granted; on report of the police and licenses committee, the petitions of Thomas Breen, Antonio and Philip Tsimedeades, Stephen Papas, and James G. Cantalones for licenses to be common victuallers were granted, while those of John Janopoulos, and Stargios Tagos, were given leave to withdraw. The petitions of the American Express company and of Frank E. Connolly for licenses to transport intoxicating liquors were both given leave to withdraw, on close votes. The latter petition failed to pass as a result of a tie vote, aldermen Blake, Boyle, Devlin, Winn, Ham, Hogan, and McLaughlin voting to grant it, and aldermen

Continued on page 3

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WHAT GOES ON THIS EVENING

Entertainment and Dance by Div. 5 A. O. H.

May Party in G. A. R. hall.

Entertainment and Dance L. of L.

Socila in North Woburn, Parish Aid Society.

Operetta by children of St. Mary's Sunday school, in Town hall, Winchester.

Meeting of Board of Government of K. of S. H.

LES DOUZE ENTERTAINED LAST EVENING

"The Wrong Package" and "The Dumb Waiter" well Received

Les Douze surely established a reputation for themselves last evening as entertainers. An audience of about 200 attended at the First church and was amused with a program consisting of two short plays, with interludes of duets, and trios, while those present were given an opportunity of testing the candy making abilities of the club members. They not merely used their opportunity, but were generous with their applause, and helped generally to make the affair a complete success. A large sum was realized which will be added to a fund being raised for a summer camp.

The hit of the evening, aside from the plays, was the trio rendered by the Excelsior trio consisting of Misses Gertrude Cotton, Amelia Goold, and Gladys Richardson. Miss Celia Whithed accompanied on the piano, and "accompanied alone." The three singers, while they evidently put all their mind on their work, and were very generous with gestures and action failed to connect as far as sound was concerned. Perhaps it was a song not merely without words but without notes, or a trio composed for deaf mutes. Whatever it was, it was a great success, took the audience by storm, and was enthusiastically applauded. The full program follows: Piano duet, Evelyn Buckman and Clara Marion; "The Wrong Package;" Selections by the Excelsior Trio, "Song Without—;" The Dumb Waiter." The cast for the two plays was as follows:

"The Wrong Package:" Miss Boggs, the principal, Dora Simonds; Jessie Brooks, Doris Buel; Margaret Evans, Ruth Sanborn; Jennie the maid, Clara Marion; pupils and room mates. For the "Dumb Waiter:" Miss Sigsbee, Gladys Beal; Miss Warren, teacher of elocution, Kathryn Bailey; Sally Vernon, Evelyn Buckman; Lucy Deering, Celia Whithed; Hatty Mason, Mabelle Buxton.

—o-o-o—

Leroy S. Tucker and Earle S. Bacon of Medford and Clifford E. Ross of Arlington, well known in this city, attended Les Douze entertainment at the First church last evening.

Miss Dorothy Carlisle of Reading attended the entertainment given by Les Douze last evening as the guest of Miss Mabel P. Williams.

Suffragen Bishop elect S. G. Babcock will be a visitor at the All Saints Mission in Stoneham next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

Personal Jewelry

We have a great variety of articles that are intended for personal adornment. They comprise in part the following.

Neck Chains	Pendants
Bracelets	Rings
Bar Pins	Brooch Pins
Collar Pins	Cuff Buttons
Watch Chains	Fob Chains
Tie Clasps	Scorf Pins

Smith & Varney
A Jewelry Store Since 1871.
Fine repairing in all its branche

EXTRA--3 O'CLOCK

WASHBURN R. R. BILL PASSES HOUSE

(By United Press)

Boston, May 16—The Washburn bill including the financial sections as recommended by the committee on Ways and Means, passed the House this morning 217 to 13. All amendments were killed except the Coggan amendment which gives the commission charge of all steamship companies rather than only those that operate regularly throughout the year. This amendment was adopted 122 to 17.

—o-o-o—

MUST PRODUCE BOOKS

(By United Press)

Boston, May 16—Judge Bruce of the Criminal court this morning ordered that the books of the Revere assessors be produced before the grand jury, after hearing arguments by Assistant District Attorney Lavelle, and Attorney Jones the latter representing the assessors.

—o-o-o—

MODEL FRESH AIR COTTAGES IN INDIANA

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., May 16—Every court house yard of every county in the state of Indiana will have a model "fresh air" cottage if a suggestion made today at a meeting of the board of directors of the state association for the study and prevention of tuberculosis goes through. A resolution was adopted to send speakers to every town in the state to lecture on the best methods of prevention and cure of tuberculosis.

—o-o-o—

"PROSECUTE THE NEW HAVEN"

(By United Press)

Madison, Wis., May 16—In a signed article entitled "Prosecute the New Haven" Senator La Follette in his magazine argues for governmental investigation of the road by the Department of Justice.

—o-o-o—

N. H. R. R. FILE BRIEF

(By United Press)

Washington, May 16—The New Haven road today filed a brief before the Interstate commission in which it is claimed that the increase of passenger rates between New York and Connecticut is due to increased tonnage terminal charges and increase in wages of employes.

—o-o-o—

Subscribe now for the Woburn JOURNAL

I. W. W. CLAIMS UNFAIR TRIAL

(By United Press)

Patterson, N. J., May 16—In an effort to force an investigation of the silk workers strike, the I. W. W. leaders demand a transcript of the testimony which led to the conviction of Patrick Quinlan. They allege the trial was unfair.

—o-o-o—

WILLIAM A. COMBIE HELD FOR ARSON

(By United Press)

Somerville, May 16—William A. Combie was today held on a charge of arson in connection with a fire at 32 Lincoln parkway yesterday. The case was continued until May 21, and Combie was sent to the East Cambridge jail in default of $1000 bail.

—o-o-o—

TO NEXT GENERAL COURT

(By United Press)

Boston, May 16—Senator Bellamy today had taken from the table and referred to the next General Court the order requiring the N. H. R. R. to maintain a flagman at White's Crossing.

—o-o-o—

MRS. JESSIE W. CHAPMAN GETS LIFE SENTENCE

(By United Press)

Salem, May 16—Pleading guilty of murder in the second degree, on a complaint alleging the killing of Mrs. Eva Ingalls, Mrs. Jessie W. Chapman was today sentenced to life imprisonment at Sherborn. The counsel W. Scott Peters endeavored to have her treated as insane, but failed. Mrs. Chapman met Mrs. Ingalls, and with only a question as to her identity fired four shots killing her instantly. She says she had to kill Mrs. Ingalls, but cannot tell why.

—o-o-o—

ALLEGED THIEF ARRESTED

(By United Press)

Cambridge, May 16—Special officer Thomas Tevlin of the Harbor police today arrested Guy R. Gove after a stiff battle, in which a razor wielded by Gove figured prominently. Gove was suspected of a series of dormitory robberies. This morning Tevlin saw Gove coming out of the college yard. He was riding a bicycle that it was afterwards learned he had stolen. The officer called upon the man to stop, Gove dismounted, and put up a fight. He pleaded not guilty to a charge of larceny before Judge Almy. The case was continued to Wednesday next.

Very Satisfactory

The increased sales of several cigars in our case proves positively that these cigars are very satisfactory. Every smoker knows there is a decided difference between the taste of Havana and Domestic cigars but if you once like the Havana flavor you will never go back to the Domestic cigars again.

Our leaders are as follows:

HAVANA CIGARS

The Flor De Murat
The Royal Soverign
These two cigars in stock in various sizes 10c, 3 for 25c, 10c straight and 2 for 25c.

10c DOMESTIC CIGARS

Duke of York
Fanieul Hall

5c DOMESTIC CIGARS

Black and White, 5c straight
Broadcast, 5c 6 for 25c
Louis K, 5c straight

McLaughlin & Dennison
THE REXALL STORE
417 MAIN STREET,
WOBURN, . . . MASS.
We Deliver Free by Messenger.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

Published Daily except Sundays and Holidays at 428 Main Street, Woburn, Mass., by the WOBURN JOURNAL COMPANY.

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TELEPHONE, WOBURN 104.

Entered at the Postoffice at Woburn as second lass matter.

A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1913.

WE RISE TO EXPLAIN

In another column a citizen, who chooses "Inquirer" for a nom de plume, shoots several interrogatories at the JOURNAL which are of timely import, and deserve a prompt reply, and that is what they will get.

In primis, the seeker after light charges the JOURNAL with assuming the role of censor. He goes on to say that the JOURNAL has freely told "the Mayor what he should do." That is putting it a little strong. The JOURNAL has criticized where it felt criticism was proper, viewing the matter from the standpoint of a stockholder in the corporation of which the Chief Executive is the head. It has with equal freedom and willingness praised him where praise was due. If this be censorship, so be it.

"Inquirer" further says the JOURNAL has instructed "the City Council as to how they shall vote." We plead nolo contendere on that. Do you know, Mr. Inquirer, of any body of alleged public servants that needs instruction any more? "Supervisory oversight" is still another shaft that "Inquirer" aims our way. That's a large order. "Suggestions for the good of the service" is nearer the mark, and every such suggestion has been made with the desire to improve the morale of the departments, sesure economical use of public funds, and increase the efficiency. Are any of these objects in any way inimical to the rights of the tax-payer?

And then "Inquirer" gets at the "bug" that is worrying him most, and no doubt he thinks it a solar plexus blow that will leave the JOURNAL hors du combat. He notes the delay in the delivery of the city's annual reports, and wonders if the JOURNAL'S silence is due to the fact that it is publishing the document. Bless your heart, Mr. Inquirer, not at all.

It's the same old story that has found expression year after year, viz:—the delay on the part of certain municipal departments in furnishing copy. A review of the facts may shed some light on the subject and relieve the "wonderment" in the mind of "Inquirer" and possibly some others.

Section 14 of Chapter 3 of the charter says "All officers, boards and committees having charge of city property or entrusted with the receipt and expenditure of money shall . . . . . report to the City Council annually on or before the fifteenth day of January." This is an unmistakeable and mandatory provision of the charter.

This year the committee on printing asked for bids for printing the annual reports, Feb. 28, with the condition that the books should be delivered May 1. The JOURNAL submitted a bid Mar. 4, but it was not until March 27 that the contract was awarded. So much time had been consumed in the settlement of the award, that the contract date for delivering the printed book was advanced to June 1, which allowed eight weeks for the completion of a book of over 500 pages, a time considered by the majority of printers to be so short as to be almost prohitive.

The JOURNAL received the first instalment of copy shortly after April 1, and the work was begun. All the department reports were in with the exception of that of the Board of Public Works. All departmental reports are sent first to the Council, and by it accepted or rejected, and if the former then ordered printed. The report of the Board of Public Works has not yet been presented to the Council, although it is ready.

The JOURNAL has already printed all of the forthcoming book with the exception of the Board of Public works report, and the Auditor's report which usually closes the book. The latter report is in type however, and as soon as the other is out of its way, it will go to press. Notwithstanding the delays incident to the award, and to the short time allowed, the JOURNAL will have, if nothing unforeseen happens, the annual report out on contract time June 1.

If this concise statement of fact does not satisfy the wonderment of "Inquirer" et als. we can offer nothing more. It is a matter of record that, owing to dalay in furnishing copy to the printer, the issue of the report has been delayed during ten or more years until almost any old time from June 1 to September 1. The JOURNAL believes it will be able, in spite of many obstacles, not of its making, to establish a precedent.

The city is willing to give a foreign concern free water, rent, minimum taxes, if it will under those conditions condescend to settle in Woburn; but when people already in Woburn are building houses, laying out streets, on their own land, and generally doing the best possible work for the city, the latter is unable to afford to help out to the extent of extending water mains. If that is what you call enterprize, or if it is what you call economy, then deliver us from both.

President Wilson is very much alarmed at the possibility of disturbing Japan by carrying on military manouvers while the negotiations are going on. From his attitude one would think that Japan is able to whip us. It is alright to be courteous to another nation, but if Japan woke up some morning and found several warships outside the harbor, the peace negotiations would be considerably hastened.

The rain today added the final decoration to the Woburn streets, releasing the oil, which ran all over everything in irridescent streaks that reminded one of the waste from a tannery. The street department is to be congratulated on the beautiful job done on the street. It makes one think of the Winchester street work, it is so different.

The Boston Herald is very naive about some things. After describing the action of a man who held up a drug clerk with a magazine rifle and demanded a book, but was finally pacified by two cents' worth of candy, the Herald remarks, "It is thought that the man is insane."

John F. Fitzgerald of Boston has admitted that he is ready to serve his city for four more years "if he is wanted." His supporters plan to make up a monster petition to show that the public wants him. What a humorist Boston's mayor is. He must have his little jokes.

The bandit out in Kansas city who started to hold up a train but could not jump onto the step must feel cheap. He might take a correspondence course in how to board a train when it is in motion.

The girl who declared that God had called her to be his bride and then jumped into the river was a little off on her direction, according to the conventional idea of the location of heaven.

The federal building is hidden behind a barn, it is true, but that is no reason why the granolithic work at the entrance should be so dirty.

The High school played good ball the other day, and may yet make a high showing in the league. Go to it.

The Cincinnati cars are running under a full guard, but no passengers are taken on. What's the good of their running?

—o—o—o—

COMMUNICATION

Editor, Woburn JOURNAL:

You have set yourself up as a sort of censor of every official and affair in Woburn. You freely tell the Mayor what he should do, criticize the street department when they do not work as you think they ought, instruct the City Council as to how they shall vote and in a general way exercise supervisory oversight over all our municipal affairs, including the fire department and some other things.

This being the case, quite a bit of wonderment has been caused around City Hall because of your ominous silence on one matter, that is, the publishing of the City Reports. You undoubtedly know the requirements of the law in this case, and that they are way behind. There are those who are inclined to believe that it is because the contract for this work is in the JOURNAL office that nothing has been said about the delay. An anxious and respectful public would be glad to hear from you.

INQUIRER

—o—o—o—

Colorado's Untold Wealth in Radium

Rev. A. W. Forstall, S. J., Working out Means for its Development

(By United Press)

Denver, May 16—That the radium markets of the world will ultimately depend upon Denver, Colorado for their supply of the most precious metal in existance, was the declaration made here today by Rev. A. W. Forstall, S. J., who occupies the chair of chemistry at the Sacred Heart college, and one of the most prominent American scientists who have specialized in the study of radium. It is the belief of Rev. Forstall that the so-called radium fields at Montrose, San Miguel and other southwestern Colorado counties hold untold wealth in radium. The great question, said Father Forstall today, is to devise some method of extracting the metal and preparing it for marketing at 100 per cent less outlay than is now necessary. He believes he has solved this problem and shortly will publish full details of his proposed plan.

The Jesuit priest has worked for years in his little laboratory out in the college buildings. There is something of the ancient alchemist in his appearance and all of the enthusiasm of one in his keen eyes. He believes that upon reduced carnotite the world will depend for its radium supply is secured today, but the carnotite is more easily reduced and much more plentiful. Pitchblend is found in exceedingly small quantities in Europe, mostly in Austria. Carnotite is found in comparative abundance in southwestern Colorado.

Heretofore almost prohibitive rates have been paid to ship great masses of carnotite to Europe to have the radium extracted. Father Forstall believes he has the right plan to extract the radio-active sulphates from the carnotite before the stuff is sent to be relieved of its precious radium.

"I cannot give out anything now," said Father Forstall today, "but I hope soon to have the correct solution. I know I am on the right track, for dozens of experiments I have made in the past year have turned out successfully. I am naturally compelled to experiment with very small portions of the ores in which radio-active sulphates are found, and of course this makes it absolutely necessary for me to make many more experiments and then work out a general average.

MARGARET MASON'S FASHION TALKS

Some Striking Contrasts in Costumes Being Shown for the Summer

By Margaret Mason

(Written for the United Press)

New York, May 16—Dan Cupid has turned designer. He has connived with Dame Fashion to keep wayward husbands home nights and love fires lighted on Hymeneal hearths. When curlpapers and Mother Hubbards came to the breakfast table, Love and Friend Husband sought refuge behind the newspaper. Hence sly Cupid has specialized in negligees. So fascinating are the results that newspapers are no longer digested with the morning egg, but love feasts of sugar and honey are the matutinal menu. Who could resist you in the froth of shadow lace, the fluff of chiffon, and the frivol of rosebuds?

A fairy-like model with these three accessories is built on Empire lines. The short bodice is of shadow lace veiled in flesh colored chiffon. The short, loose sleeves of lace are caught with a tiny wreath of wee pink rosebuds of chiffon. A girdle of wide Nattier blue picot edge ribbon loosely confines the short waist and fastens in front with a long end bow centered with a rose wreath. The skirt is ankle length of lace finished with two wide ruffles and an overskirt of the chiffon edged with rosebuds reaches to the top of the first ruffle.

In striking contrast with its chaste simplicity, but equally fetching, is a plain charmeuse of cerulean hue cut on loose kimona lines, outlined in swansdown and girded with a tasseled rope of silver cord. Since all is fair in love and war, it is fitting that Balkan influences should invade the realm of the negligee. Mere man will have to surrender to the varigated charms of the Bulgarian robe and if you don one you will certainly be up in arms—his arms. Developed in ochre, Chinese blue, or myrtle green crepe, the V shape nesk short kimona sleeves, and wide sash are embroidered in bright Bulgarian silks. Ball button of imitation amber, lapis lazuli or jade fasten the loose blouse waist and flowing skirt down the front, and tassels of varigated silk finish the sash ends.

It is a good thing love is blind. If Eros had a finger in the designing of the new Futurist boudoir gowns he would have to be or else resort to smoked glasses. Nothing so dazzlingly riotous in color has been seen since childhood's happy days when you used to peer at the prismatic glories or your ten cent kaleidoscope. Loose draped robes on these conglomerately colored silks have eruptions of red, orange, green, blue and purple rosetts of chiffon down the front and adorning the sleeves.

An overflow of Easter egg rosettes trim the slippers of bright shirred silk which match up this quiet little rest robe. Negligees these days must be complete from your head to your toes. Tootsies en negligee particularly are sartorial feats. For the Balkan robes are the Turkish slippers of bright hued leather gold embroidered and a silk fringed turban tops your touseled mop. Dainty satin mull in delicate shades garlanded in rosebuds and a Marie Antoinette mob cap of shadow lace, satin ribbon and buds add the touch of Parisienne to your elaborate lace and chiffon negligee.

Satin sandals laced with ribbons round your ankles are made to peep with equal appropriateness from beneath the lace edge flounces of your Empire negligee of pompadour chiffon or the flowing draperies of your Grecian lounging robe. The quaint embroidered silk slippers of the Chinese belle are a fitting finish for your richly embroidered kimona from far Japan.

With the prodigal return of the petticoat the short breakfast jacket, shaped something like a Cossack coat with a fringed sash in lieu of a cartridge belt is the only real novelty in this line. It reaches almost to the knees and the petticoat worn with it must partake of the jacket's bright hued colored scheme.

There is this to say of these Balkan and Futurist negligees. Though they may jar the peaceful quietude of the home with their colors, they will save you many a fat bill at the dry cleaners. You can't lounge long unsullied in pastel tinted chiffon and lace but an exodus from the ink bottle or even the jam pot will only enhance the color scheme of your Futurist or Balkan negligee.

If it is true that beauty is only skin deep, then verily the new flesh tinted blouses are the acme of pulchritude. In chiffon or crepe de chine the yoked fronts are laid in inch-wide pleats and the neck and sleeves finished with flat Dutch collars and cuffs of ecru tinted embroidered batiste. They are the very chicest blouses for wear with your tailored suits. So closely does their tint simulate the flesh, that when fair devotees of teas toss back their coats at smart hotel tea rooms, it looks like an open avowal that they have nothing on for Friday.

—o—o—o—

A large crowd is planning to attend the entertainment and dance of Division 5 A. O. H. this evening. The feature of the entertainment will be a one act farce under the leadership of Miss Mary Sheehan.

A social will be held this evening in the North Congregational church following the meeting of the Parish Aid society.

CITY OF WOBURN

NOTICE.

All persons selling or desiring to sell milk within the limits of the City of Woburn are hereby notified to obtain a Milk License on or before June 1, 1913, in accordance with Chapter 443, Acts of 1909.

All licenses are issued subject to the Rules and Regulations of the Woburn Board of Health.

Applications may be had on request.

EDWARD P. KELLEY, M. D.
Milk Inspector.
666 Main Street.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the next of kin and all others interested in the estate of Phebe R. Moore, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, A. Herbert Holland, the administrator with the will annexed of the estate not already administered of said deceased, has presented to said Court for allowance the first account of his administration on said estate and application has been made for a distribution of the balance in his hands among the next of kin of said deceased, as intestate property, in accordance with decree of this Court dated March 12, 1913.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the third day of June A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why said account should not be allowed and distribution made according to said application.

And the petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court and by delivering or mailing post-paid a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

16-23-31

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FRAN

By JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

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Abbott stared in great perplexity. "Then who is she?" he exclaimed. "Simon—doesn't she remind you of—of some one we know?"

"Naw. She's got on La Gonizetti's dress, and her voice has the show-girl's clangy-tin-panny-whangdoodle, but that's all I recognize."

Abbott wondered that Simon failed to notice the similarity between the show-girl's movements and those of Fran. This woman had Fran's form. To be sure the voice was entirely different, but the rapidity and decisiveness of action, and the air of authority, were Fran's very own. However, the show-girl's hands were as dark as an Italian's, while Fran's were—well, not so dark, at any rate.

Abbott's brow did not relax. He stood motionless, staring at everything before him with painful intentness.

Up near the roof, Gregory and Grace scarcely observed the entrance of the lion-tamer. Secured from espial, absorbed in each other, they were able, thanks to the surrounding clamor of voices, to discuss their future plans with some degree of confidence.

Simon told Abbott—"Anyway, no amateur would rub up against those beasts, so I guess it's all right. They

"Samson, Up! Samson, Up! Samson, Up!"

ain't but two lions; bill says ten; man that wrote the bill was the other eight, I reckon."

The show-girl was fastened in the central cage. The clowns raised the inner doors, and the lions shot from their cramped quarters swift as tawny arrows. They were almost against the slight figure, without seeming to observe her. For the fourth time since noon they stood erect, sniffing the air, their bodies unconfined by galling timbers and chilling iron. For the fourth time this day, they were to be put through their tricks by force of fear. They hated these tricks, as they hated the small cages in which they could not lash their tails. They hated the "baby carriage" in which one was presently to sit, while the other pushed him over the floor, his sullen majesty sport for the rabble. They hated the board upon which they must see-saw, while the woman stood in the middle, preserving equilibrium.

But greater than the lion's hatred, was their fear of the woman; and greater than their fear of her was their terror of that long serpent which, no matter how far it might dart through space, remained always in the woman's hand. They well knew its venomous bite, and as they slunk from side to side, their eyes were upon its coiling black tongue.

"I met Fran on the street," murmured Abbott, as he watched, unblinkingly. "She said she was going to visit a sick friend. When did you see Fran last, Simon?"

"Don't know," Simon said, discouragingly. "Now they're going to see-saw. The black-maned one is the hardest to manage. I reckon, one day, he'll just naturally jump afoul of her, and tear her to pieces. Look at him! I don't believe this girl is going to make him get up on top of that board. My! how he is showing his teeth at her. Say! This is a pretty good show, hey? Glad you came, uh? Say! Look at his teeth!"

In truth, the black-maned lion opened his mouth to a frightful extent, making, however, not the slightest sound. He refused to budge.

Abbott shuddered.

"Samson!" cried the woman, impellingly. The other lion was patiently standing on his end of the board, waiting. He seemed fast asleep. Samson, however, was wide awake and every cruel tooth was exposed as he stretched his mouth. In his amber eyes was the glow of molten copper.

Suddenly Samson wheeled about, and made a rush for his end of the see-saw. He stepped upon it. He was conquered. His haste to obey, evidently the result of fear and hatred, produced a ripple of laughter. The other lion, feeling the sudden tremor of Samson's weight, opened his eyes suddenly and twitched his tail. He was not asleep, after all.

Simon whispered hoarsely: "It's interesting all the way through. A fellow never knows what's going to happen. 'Tain't as if you was watching clowns, knowing what the joke's to be before they say it. To my mind, lions are more like men than clowns are."

Abbott found himself intensely nervous. He longed to have it all over, anxious, above all, to prove his fears groundless. Yet how were so many coincidences to be explained away? Fran had been a show-girl, a trainer of lions, and Abbott distinctly remembered that she had spoken of a "Samson." Fran had just these movements and this height. He missed Fran's mellow voice, but voices may be disguised; and the hands now raised toward the audience may have been stained dark. Who was that "sick friend" that Fran had possibly mentioned only as an excuse for escaping? Was that a subterfuge? And why this red mask which, according to Simon Jefferson, was an innovation?

At every trick, the black-maned lion balked. He seemed resolved not to leap upon the wall-bracket; and, after attaining the precarious elevation, he pretended not to understand that he must descend. His insubordination disquieted the enormous animal acting the corresponding part. Even he began to pace softly to and fro at such times as he should have remained motionless.

When the time came for the clown to hand the woman her violin he was afraid, and withdrew his arm with marvelous rapidity. His grotesque disguise could not hide his genuine uneasiness. The members of the band, too, played their notes with unusual care, lest the slightest deviation from routine work bring catastrophe. Nothing had gone right but the see-sawing act; but of all this, the crowd was ignorant.

After the violin playing—"Now," Simon Jefferson announced, gleefully, "there's only one more act, but it's a corker, let me tell you—that's why she's resting a minute. La Gonizetti gets astride of Samson—the one that's mad—and grabs his mane, and pretends to ride like a cowboy. Calls herself a rough rider. Makes Samson get on top of that table, then she gets on top of him."

"But this isn't La Gonizetti," Abbott protested, shuddering again.

"Now you've said something. That's right. But it looks like she's game—she'll try it—we'd better stand a little farther back."

A hand was laid upon Abbott's arm. "Abbott," said the voice of Robert Clinton, harsh from smothered excitement, "You went to Gregory's house—did you see him?"

Abbott did not hear. The refractory lion, knowing that his time had come to be ridden, was asserting his independence. He would not leap upon the table. The other lion stood watching sleepily to see if he would obey.

"That you, Clinton?" Simon's greeting was tense with enjoyment. "Got here for the best of it didn't you! Seems to me I saw Gregory somewhere not long ago, but I wasn't thinking about him."

"Hercules!" the masked woman addressed the gentler of the lions. "Go to your place. Hercules—go to your place!"

Hercules turned to his blue box, and seated himself upon it, leaving his tail to take care of itself.

"Say, Simon," muttered Robert Clinton, "you didn't see Miss Grace Noir, did you?"

"Shut up!" said Simon desperately.

The show-girl was fiercely addressing the black-maned lion. "Now! Now! To the table! To the table!"

Samson did not budge. Facing the woman of the mask, he opened his mouth, revealing the red cave of his throat—past the ivory sentinels that not only stood guard, but threatened, one could look down and down. This was no yawn of weariness, but a sign of rebellion—a sort of noiseless roar.

The trainer retreated to the farther side of the cage, then made a forward rush, waving her whip, and shouting clangorously, "Up, Samson, up Samson, up!" She did not pause in her course till close to his face.

Again he opened his mouth, baring every tooth, voiceless, but unconquered.

Hercules, finding that affairs had come to a halt, slowly descended from his box, keeping his half-opened eyes upon the woman. Restlessly he began to pace before the outer door.

The slight figure withdrew several steps, then smote the rebellious lion a sharp blow across the mouth. He snapped at the lash. It slipped away from between his teeth. Having rescued her whip, she shouted to the other lion: "Back to your place, Hercules. Hercules—back to your place!"

She stood pointing sternly toward the box, but Hercules stretched himself across the place of exit and lay watching her covertly.

The faces of the band boys had become of a yellowish paleness. They continued to pound and blow, but the music was not the same; a terrible foreboding brought a sense of faintness even to the boldest.

From behind the mask came the voice. A mighty roar shook the loose-scream—"Up, Samson, up, Samson—up!"

Then it was that Samson found his voice. A mighty roar shook the loosely-set bars of the central cage—they vibrated visibly. The roar did not come as one short sharp note of defiance; it rose and fell, then rose anew, varying in the inflections of the voice of a slave who dares to threaten, fears even while he threatens, and gathers passion from his fear.

At that fearful reverberation, the audience started up, panic-stricken. Hitherto, the last act had been regarded as a badly-played comedy; now tragedy was in the air.

"I Do Not Care What You Do," He Said Still More Roughly.

Gregory and Grace Noir at that instant, became alive to their surroundings. Hitherto, despising the show, rebellious at the destiny which had forced them to attend it, they had been wholly absorbed in their efforts to escape observation. The roaring of the lion startled them to a perception of the general alarm.

Grace clung to Gregory. "Oh, save me!" she panted hysterically.

The voice of the woman behind the bars rang throughout the tent—"Sit down!" The voice was not loud, now, but singularly penetrating. "Sit down, all of you, and remain absolutely motionless, or I am lost."

She dared not remove her gaze from Samson's eyes; but on hearing no rattling of planks, she knew her appeal had been obeyed. There came to her, however, the smothered cries of terrified women, mingled, here and there, with unrestrained ejaculations of dismay.

Abbott Ashton, but a few yards distant, grasped the rope with bloodless hands; he appeared as a white statue, seeming not even to breathe. In that moment, Robert Clinton forgot the jealous suspicion that had tortured his heart since missing Grace Noir from her desk.

Grace Noir, her eyes closed, her cheeks pallid, leaned her head upon Gregory's shoulder, quivering convulsively.

"There, there," Gregory whispered in her ear, soothingly, "everything will be all right."

The masked woman for the second time addressed the terrified audience, still not venturing to turn her head in their direction: "Whoever moves, or speaks, or cries aloud, will be my murderer. I have only one hope left, and I'm going to try it now. I ask you people out there to give me just this one chance for my life. Keep absolutely still."

Again Samson uttered his terrible roar. It alone was audible. Tier above tier, faces rose to the tent-roof, white and set. The audience was like one huge block of stone in which only faces have been carved.

The penetrating voice addressed the band boys: "Don't play. He can tell you're frightened."

The agitated music ceased.

Then the woman walked to the fartherest side of the inclosure. In doing so she was obliged to pass the crouching form of Hercules, but she pretended not to know he was there; she moved slowly backward, always facing Samson.

At last the vertical bars prevented farther retreat. Then she lifted her hand slowly, steadily, and drew off her crimson mask. It dropped at her feet. Despite the muffled street-noises that never ceased to rumble from afar, the whispering sound of the silken mask, as it struck the plank floor of the cage, was distinctly audible.

"Grace!" Gregory whispered in horror—"it's Fran!"

Grace started from his embrace at the name and glared down upon the stage. She sat erect, unsupported, petrified.

Gregory's brow was moistened with a chilled dew. "It's Fran," he mumbled, "it's Fran! Grace—pray for her!"

Fran looked Samson steadily in the eyes, and Samson glared back fixedly. For a few moments, this quiver between life and death remained at the breaking point. Had a stranger at that moment looked under the tent-entrance, he might have thought everybody asleep. There was neither sound nor movement.

Grace whispered—"It is the hand of God!"

Her tone was almost inaudible, but Gregory shrank as from a mortal blow; its sinister meaning was unmistakable. Swiftly he turned to stare at her.

(To be Continued.)

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST

Mr. Peter Nihan, Burlington, Mass
Major James S. McGouty.
Miss Ada Howard Mackay.
Maks Lamendowier, 58 Broad st.
Mrs. A. E. Hemingway.
Mr. J. C. Fletcher, Burlington, Mass.
Mr. M. Edmundsen, Burlington, Mass.
Mr. Hughie Doherty, 19 Stoddard street.
Fred E. Dane.
Mrs. Louis Chevalier.
Mr. C. Beckman, Burlington, Mass
Edwin F. Wyer, Postmaster.

Friedman Cure Cause of Dissension

German Government Investigating Tuberculosis Baccilus

(By United Press)

Berlin, May 16—Professor Ehrlich, head of the government Institute for experimental therapy at Frankfort, today formally announced it will be many weeks before he feels he can publish the results he has had with the Friedman tuberculosis bacillus. The German government has asked Professor Ehrlich to make a report today on the results of his tests with the much discussed cure.

Shortly before leaving for America Dr. Friedman turned over to Professor Ehrlich a culture of his cure upon request from governmental authorities who wished to thoroughly test it. Medical experts here today declared that Professor Ehrlich's refusal to make a report is an evidence that the tubercular patients he has treated have not progressed as rapidly toward recovery as was expected, but friends of Dr. Friedman argued that the discovery of Dr. Friedman's has engendered the same jealousy among certain circles here that it has in America.

Friedman's activities and the results he has attained in America have not tended to change sentiment in his favor in Germany and medical circles here have repeatedly refused to comment on the discovery until after Professor Ehrlich's report. The German press has practically ignored Friedman's activities abroad as it did before he left this country. The discoverer of the cure encountered the same difficulties and met with the same skepticism here that has since met in America. Before he left here he had broken with many of his friends and medical associates excepting Professor Schleich. Since his departure from Berlin his camp has been further split by a breach between Dr. Hans Karfunkle and Dr. Piorkowski, the bacteriologist who first isolated the germ Dr. Friedman uses. After Dr. Friedman dropped Karfunkle, in whose clinic he treated a majority of cases presented to the Berlin Medical society, Karfunkle and Piorkowski joined forces and upheld Dr. Friedman. Now they have split. Each claims to have the Friedman remedy. Karfunkle has two clinics and a number of German physicians are today using the vaccine prepared by Dr. Piorkowski.

Karfunkle recently added spice to the controversy by alleging to have discovered that the Friedman germ is not "acid proof," hence that it is not a tubercle bacillus at all as claimed by Friedman. Karfunkle does not deny the healing properties but on the contrary declares he is having good results in his clinics. Piorkowski contradicts the correctness of Karfunkle's alleged discovery, declaring that the Friedman germ is "acid proof," and claiming to be able to prove positively this characteristic.

BOWLING TONIGHT AT FLANDERS

Bowlers of Woburn and those interested will have a chance to see a good game this evening at Flanders' alleys, when a team from Filene's is coming out here to play a picked team from the local alleys. The Filene team is an all star aggregation of pin smashers, and ought to keep the excitement up from the start to the finish. They will have to hit pretty hard, however, to outbowl some of the local stars and a good game is inevitable.

Buy and Read The JOURNAL Every Night

MISSIONARY LECTURES IN M. E. CHURCH

Rev. M. E. King to Speak this Coming Week-end

Six very interesting services are to be held in the Methodist church of this city this coming Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The speaker of the occasion is to be Rev. M. E. King, a missionary, evangelist, and world-wide traveller, who is planning to conduct a grand missionary campaign, consisting in part of steropticon lectures. There will be no charge, but at each lecture collections will be taken for missionary work. Very fine lectures have been prepared, not keeping entirely to missionary work but describing very interestingly the temples, modes of worship, and interesting customs of all nations. A feature will be illustrated hymns. The full program follows:

Saturday 8 p. m. Visions of Jerusalem; eighty seven pictures; Sunday 10.30 "The Great Crisis in the World's Transition," with a grand rally of old and young in the Sunday school hour. There will be an exhibition of idols, with a talk on the subject, "Why, How, and What the Hindu Worships." 6.30 p. m. Address, Missionary Sunshine; 7.30 Ceylon, or the Marvels of the Orient, a lecture illustrated by 120 views. Monday 8 p.m. Climax of the campaign, address on Anglo-saxons.

BROTHER OF WOBURN MAN MARRIED

Party Attends Wedding of Alexander Graham

A party of five from this city, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner, and John Graham, went to Worcester last Wednesday by automobile, in order to attend the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Ann Coulter of that city, to Mr. Alexander Graham of 18 Dorrance street, Worcester, brother of James H. and John Graham of this city. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Neeley, of 318 Codman street, Worcester. After a short wedding trip the couple will reside at 32 Cleever street, Worcester.

FOSTER—CAMPBELL

Dr. Henry B. Williams officiated yesterday at the wedding of Miss Eva Campbell to Frank Dinsmore Foster, at the home of the bride's sister, at 171 Medford street, Somerville. The couple will reside in Framingham, where Mr. Foster has a large decorating business. The bride was formerly well known here, and was a member of the Baptist church of this city.

BASE BALL SCHEDULES

MIDDLESEX BASEBALL LEAGUE

Saturday, May 17 Peabody vs. Wakefield at Peabody,
Wednesday, May 21 Peabody vs. Stoneham at Stoneham,
Wednesday, May 28 Woburn vs. Wakefield at Woburn,
Saturday, June 7 Peabody vs. Stoneham at Peabody,
Saturday, June 14 Peabody vs. Woburn at Peabody,
Saturday, June 14 Stoneham vs. Wakefield at Wakefield,
Saturday, June 21 Stoneham vs. Woburn at Stoneham.

B. F. Mills says that all laws should be merely expressions of opinion, and only temporary in their action. What's he kicking about? That's all they are now.

CITY COUNCIL HOLDS BVSY SESSION

Continued from page 1

Jones, Fox, True, Rix, Marshall, Poole and Naven against.

The petitions of Isaac Kaplan to collect junk, of Frank S. Macone and of John M. Joy, to sell ice-cream, etc., on the Lord's Day, and of B. F. McDonald for a job wagon were granted without reference.

The Claims and Bonds committee then reported that the claim of A. V. Jones, et al. for damages resulting from the leakage of water into the cellar of the store occupied by McLaughlin & Dennison store be settled by payment of bill as submitted. As the bill amounts to a little over two hundred dollars, two readings were necessary, and the order was given its first reading. The claim of G. H. Newhall was ordered to be settled for $60 and the amount charged to the appropriation for executions. The claim of William Ross was given leave to withdraw, as well as that of W. P. Sevrens. The latter wished payment for the loss of a calf which died of poison sprayed on the grass.

The committee on finance then reported on a recommendation of the Board of Public Works for an appropriation of $5000 for insurance of the public buildings and their contents, recommending that an annual appropriation of $1000 be ordered for five years to pay the premium on insurance. Alderman Blake objected, and it was explained that on suggestion of the Mayor, one company in the city had been found, after all insurance agents had been approached, which was willing to insure the city on a basis of five yearly payments of $1000, and as this was the cheapest way for the payment to be made, the committee recommended it. The council finally passed the order, as well as an ordinance recommended by the Fire Ordinance committee adding one permanent man to the fire department.

Under unfinished business the petition of the Edison company to locate two poles on Ward street was granted in final action; the report of the finance committee on the requests of the Board of Public Works for $350 for the salary of supervisor at the playgrounds and also for $150 for repairs to the apparatus was not taken off the table. The petition of Arthur U. Dickson et al. for the extension of the water mains on Lowell street was then taken off the table and opened up to discussion. The petitioners, Arthur U. Dickson, E. P. Marion, and John McCoy, were present and spoke, saying in substance that while there is at present only one house on the street, there would be several more, and at large demand for water, very soon after the mains were put in; that they were prepared to develop the land, but were unwilling to do so until they had water. Mayor Henchey gave his reasons for vetoing the measure on its first passing the council, saying that while he wished to aid those who were developing that part of the city, he did not think, that the financial condition of the city warranted it. The veto of the mayor was sustrained, aldermen Boyle, Devlin, Winn, Hogan, Lynch, McLaughlin, and Naven, voting to sustain, and aldermen Blake, Rix, Poole, Fox, Ham, Marshall, True, and Jones voting to pass the order. The recommendation of the committee on Highways relative to the sprinkling of streets was passed as amended with the addition of of certain streets. Several orders were then referred to the finance committee, one for $300 for completing sewers on Mishawum road, one for $900 for resurfacing Waltham street, taking advantage of an offer recently made by the town of Winchester to let the city have crushed stone for 30 cents a ton, and an order for $150 for resurfacing the sidewalk on easterly side of Bryant street. An order for three incandessent lights was the referred to the Board of Public Works.

On the point of adjournment alderman Winn precipitated a sharp discussion by asking concerning an order which he had introduced previously, in regard to resurfacing some sidewalk at the south end. He wished to know what had happened to it, and why it was not as important as putting water mains in Lowell street. There followed a sharp and general discussion of the duties and powers of the finance committee, Alderman Hogan, Winn, and Blake, making criticisms, and Aldermen Poole and Rix defending the committee. Alderman Hogan voted that the council take a five minute recess while the finance committee consider this order, but the motion was voted down. After more acrimonious discussion, the committee was given further time to consider the order and the meeting adjourned.

WOBURN TALENT AT RECITAL

Miss Marion Althea Burt the Violinist at Somerville last Night

Miss Marion Althea Burt, the well known violinist of this city, assisted at a recital given by Miss Jessie Cushing, an interpretive dancer, last evening in the Antoine Academy, Somerville. A large audience showed much appreciation of the various numbers, as well as of Miss Burt's playing which was of an unusually fine order. The program follows:

Shadow Dance, McDowell
Hungarian Rhapsody No. VI, Liszt
Violin Solo
a Menuett Beethoven
b Andantino Martini
c Gipsy Dance Nachez
Nocturne Chopin
Violin Solo
a The Blessed Damozel,
b Bacchnal Edmund Severn
Persian Sun Dance Grieg

MISSIONARY MEETING YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

The Woburn Auxiliary to the Woman's Foreign Missionary society met yesterday afternoon in the M. E. church parlors. As it was a thank offering service, the program was formed with that in view. The special speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Nazarian, wife of the pastor of the Methodist People's Temple in Boston. Introduced by Mrs. Hubbard Copeland, the president of the auxiliary, she spoke briefly on the word thank, and the words suggested by the letters forming it, taking for subtopics, the necessity for "timely" giving, and emphasizing the fact that today is the day of China's greatest need; gifts must also be "heartfelt", or they will do the giver no good; "abundant" because of the great "need", and must be "knee" gifts, that is, accompanied by sincere prayer which increases the power of the gift. Interest was added to the meeting by the presence of Mrs. Lung, a Chinese woman from Harrison avenue, Boston, a very well educated lady, and a member of the Kings' Daughters. Refreshments were served.

THE MOVIES MOVED TO LARGER QUARTERS

The audiences which haave attended the shows given in Walnut hall have always been large, but lately they hve been obviously too large for the hall, and accordingly the management secured the use of Lyceum hall wjere the performances will be given hereafter, and held their grand opening last evening, with a record crowd that comfortably filled even the larger hall. The immense popularity of the shows, and the size of the audiences promises well for the future of the shows.

Patrolman McCauley Makes Clever Capture

Winchester Officer After Hard Chase Arrests Suspect in Stabbing Affair

Patrolman Thomas McCauley of Winchester made a clever capture yesterday afternoon when he arrested Stephen Coculo an Italian, and booked him at the police station charged with stabbing Thomas McDonough of Montvale at the Winchester Gelatine works.

The stabbing occurred yesterday morning and followed a quarrel between the men, Coculo drawing a knife according to the police story, and inflicting a serious wound in the abdomen of McDonough.

The assailant fled from the factory immediately after the trouble, while McDonough was hurried to the Winchester hospital. The wound was not a dangerous one, but the injured man will be confined at the hospital for several days. The Winchester police were notified and were given a discription of the missing Italian. Patrolman McCauley was at the Winchester railroad station keeping his eye peeled for a man answering the description of Coculo, when the three o'clock train from Woburn which connects with a through train from Lowell came in. The passengers on the Woburn train are compelled to change at Winchester, and the officer saw Coculo alight and start walking rapidly in a suspicious manner toward the depot, partly turning every now and then to see if he was being followed. The officer started after Coculo intending to look him over thoroughly when the man broke into a run. Then ensued a foot race ending when the determined officer overtook the flying Coculo and made him prisoner.

This morning he was arraigned before Judge Maguire on a charge of assault with a weapon dangerous to life, and the case was continued to May 27. Bail was fixed at $500 and was furnished. Harold P. and Edward F. Johnson, Jr. appeared for Coculo.

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PAYS FINE OF FOUR YEARS STANDING

Winchester Italian Who Fled to Italy to Avoid Penalty in Woburn Court Today

Dominic Intenarelle of Winchester, this morning paid a fine of $20 for the larceny of a ten dollar bill four years ago. He was brought into court by Chief McIntosh, and Judge Maguire after hearing the facts in the case agreed to discharge the prisoner, if the $20 was paid.

Four years ago the case was tried first and the $20 penalty imposed. Intenarelle was given time in which to pay the fine, but once he was granted his freedom he went back to Italy without making payment. He returned recently, evidently believing that the case was forgotten but Chief McIntosh has a good memory and placed the guilty man under arrest at once.

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PHILATHEA CLASS HELD MEETING

The Philathea class met last evening at the home of Miss Garda Andres on Lawrence street. Following the transaction of business, a social evening was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Hiram West, Mrs. William Lister, Mrs. Melvin Gould, Misses Bertha Sanborn, Blanche Blackburn, Louis Turner, Cora Burrell, Garda Andres, and Mrs. James Fraser.

LATEST! 3 O'CLOCK

STRIKE FATALITIES IN NEW JERSEY

(By United Press)

Wharton, N. J., May 16—Five private guards, and 8 deputies were shot, and a score of strikers hurt at the Mt. Hope mine today. Eight strikers were arrested and sent to jail at Morristown. Two hundred men armed with rifles are on duty this afternoon.

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MARSHALL TALKS AGAIN

(By United Press)

Washington, May 16—A tilt between Vice President Marshall and Senator Gallinger enlivened the tariff debate in the Senate today. Gallinger deprecated the applause in the galleries when Senator Jones made a democratic defence of the tariff. The vice president responded, that the other day when the republicans were speaking, "the shoe was on the other foot." Gallinger objected to the reply. At the conclusion of Senator Jones' speech, the vice-president admitted his words were not in order.

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NEW WITNESSES IN EATON CASE

(By United Press)

Abington, May 16—Two new witnesses in the Eaton case appeared at the inquest on the death of Rear Admiral Joseph G. Eaton, which was resumed today before Judge Edward Pratt. They were: Earl Ainslee the sweetheart of Admiral Eaton's step daughter Dorothy Ainsworth, and a Boston man whose name the authorities do not care to reveal.

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LORENZO WINS $15000 CUP

(By United Press)

Manchester, Eng., May 16—Leopold De Rothschild Lorenzo won the Manchester cup race this morning. The prize is valued at $15000.

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FISH TEAM RAN AWAY THIS NOON

S. H. Perry, a Stoneham fish dealer, had a very unfortunate accident this noon which resulted in little damage but scattered his stock of fish over a mile or so of road between Woburn and Montvale. He was returning to Stoneham and was on Woods Hill when the horse, seizing an opportunity when its driver was in a house, ran away in the direction of Montvale, carrying on a fish distributing business in a manner much more effective than that of its owner. About half way in its course young James McAvoy hoping to stop the horse, climbed in the rear of the wagon only to find that, in some way the horse had lost its bridle and reins. Accordingly McAvoy could do nothing but hang on until the horse slowed up and was stopped by Patrick McDermott. The front wheels were damaged, but otherwise except for the loss of fish, there was no serious damage

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COMING EVENTS

May 16. Social following meeting of Parish Aid Society.

May 16. Operetta by children of St' Mary's Sunday school, in town hall, Winchester.

May 16. Entertainment and dance by Div. 5, L.A. of A.O.H.

May 16. May Party in 161 G. A. R. hall.

May 17. North Woburn Champions vs. North Woburn Victors.

May 18. Degrees by Division A. O. H. in A. O. H. hall.

May 20. South End Social Club banquet.

May 21. Cochatco club meeting with Mrs. Bailey.

May 23. Invitation dance K.S.H.

May 23. Dancing party by the Crescent Orchestra.

May 26. Entertainment by Golden Rule Class of Baptist Church.

May 26. Elks' Cabaret show.

Closing Session of Arbitration Conference

Differences of Opinion on Question of Preference favoring American Shipping

(By United Press)

Mohonk Lake, N. Y., May 16—That the United States should lead the world in the movement of arbitration of all international questions by submission of the important problem of Panama canal tolls to The Hague or to any international arbitration commission that may be chosen, was demanded today by every speaker at the closing sessions of the nineteenth annual Lake Mohonk Conference on International Aribtration. As on the opening day, there were differences of opinion as to the United States to show preference to American vessels in the matter of toll charges, but the speakers were unanimous in again declaring that the question should be submitted to arbitration in either event. Chalemagne Tower, of Philadelphia, formerly ambassador to Germany; Representative Joseph P. Knowland, of California; Professor Emory R. Johnson, United States special commissioner on Panama canal traffic and tolls, and Thomas Raeburn White, of Philadelphia, were todays speakers.

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DEMAND $300,000,000 CASH INDEMNITY

(By United Press)

Paris, May 16—Three hundred million dollars cash indemnity today was formally demanded by the Balkan Allies from Turkey at the meeting of the international commission chosen to adjust the Turkish national debt following the termination of the war. Today the first sessions of the commission were held here. Besides the question of the cash indemnity, the commission will consider the proposal of the Balkan Allies to assume portions of the Ottoman debt in consideration, of the territory they will receive when European Turkey is finally devided.

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FREIGHT ZONE DELIVERY CASES BEING HEARD

(By United Press)

Washington, May 16—Representatives of railroads, boards of trade and merchants associations from many cities were here today to attend the final hearings on the free freight zone delivery cases before the Interstate Commerce commission. Final arguments began this morning.

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INTERCITY TENNIS MATCHES

(By United Press)

Cleveland, May 16—The first of a series of intercity tennis matches is on here this afternoon when an all-star team from Buffalo, N. Y., meets the East End Tennis club team on the latters courts. The winner is expected to challenge New York and Philadelphia teams.

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MUST SERVE TIME FOR LIBEL

(By United Press)

Berlin, May 16—A coal miner named Lack today began two months' prison sentence for calling a man "an Eulenburg." The courts held that the epithet is a libel. Prince Eulenburg was at the head of the notorious "round table" clique or club which was composed of high officials and whose expose by Maximilian Harden several years ago created a tremendous sensation in court circles.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

(By United Press)

Columbus, Ohio, May 16—State track and field records were expected to go by the boards here today at the Ohio Conference Intercollegiate meet. Ohio state, Oberlin, Ohio, Wesleyan, Case, Western Reserve, were represented by strong teams. Ohio State and Oberlin looked to be the chief contenders.

SPECIAL MEETING OF PUBLIC WORKS

Supervision at South End Playground will be Discussed

A special meeting of the board of public works will be held this evening at nine o'clock. This was decided upon today after Mayor Henchey and other members of the board heard of the indefinite and unsatisfactory action of the city council last evening, with reference to the appropriation for the employment of a supervisor at the South end playground.

The commissioners hoped that the aldermen would at least take the order from the table and either pass or reject it. Whatever the action, favorable or adverse, so long as it was decisive, those who are directly responsible for the care, maintenance and uplift of this supposed to be recreation resort for children, would at least know where they are at, and could act accordingly.

The meeting tonight is to see what can be done under the circumstances to make the playground a real pleasure resort, and to protect the equipment from vandalism, as the vote last evening not to take the order from the table is accepted as being equivalent to a refusal to pass the appropriation. The situation presents a very complex problem to the board of public works. The law will not permit closing the playground, and yet without supervision, judging from the damage done in past years it is reasonable to forecast that at the end of the present season the high priced apparatus now in excellent condition will be ruined, and fit only for the junk heap.

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The Company G assembly held last evening in the Armory was an unusually well attended event, attracting a larger crowd than has danced before this season on that floor.

The Vincent club met last evening with Miss Mary Keefe of Medford.

The finance committee of the M. E. church met last evening.

The Board of Government of the Knights of the Sacred Heart will meet this evening.

Time To Act!

Next week will be too late to list new telephone numbers in the Summer issue of the Boston Division Telephone Directory.

If you are contemplating ordering a telephone, why not DO IT NOW?

Consult your needs and desires; then consult our Contract Department by calling FORT HILL 7600 (FREE from any Pay Station in the Metropolitan District). We will advise as to kind of service best suited to your needs, and quote rates.

A word from you will generate QUICK ACTION.

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119 MILK STREET
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50 OLIVER STREET

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Telephone 487-W Residence
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BEAN POLES.

3000 to 5000 for sale in South Wilmington. Apply to A. B. HARRINGTON, 10 Salem street, Charlestown, Mass. 5-16

M. O. H. Class Entertained Helpers Last Night

Those Sharing in May Breakfast passed Pleasant Evening with Mrs. Jones

A very pleasant affair took place last evening when the M.O.H. class of the Baptist church entertained the waiters who assisted them at the May breakfast. There were fourteen of the waiters present, and sufficient of the class to bring the total number up to 32. Games were played and music enjoyed, the piano playing of Miss Lovell being specially appreciated. Refreshments were served, and a pleasant evening passed socially.

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B NATURAL CLUB MET WITH MRS. FELCH

Observed Victrola Night Last Evening

The B-Natural club met last night at the home of Mrs. Sarah C. Felch, 20 Wyman street, where a Victrola night was observed. Through the courtesy of Edward Caldwell, a very fine instrument was secured, capable of doing justice to the music which was rendered. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Emma T. Dow, Mrs. Winifred True, Misses E. Minnette Dow, Annie M. Fielding, Helen I. Deland, Ruth Coburn, and Messers SelwynFowle, Harold Child, and Guy E.Marion.

Verification of Pass-Books

Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank

All depositors are requested to present their pass-books for verification as required by law during the months of May and June, either personally or by mail, whether they have been in recently or not, as it is desired that every account be verified.

In compliance with Chap. 590, Act of 1908.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND, Treasurer.

NEW GRASS BUTTER

CUT FROM THE TUB

33c lb.

Strictly Fresh Woburn Eggs

28c doz.

BOSTON BRANCH

Tea and Grocery House

FRED STANLEY

351 MAIN STREET.

NOW IS THE TIME

to place your order for Cemetery Work that is to be completed for Memorial Day.

We have many finished monuments and tablets all ready to letter at our warerooms

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MODEL Y

Factory overhauled and painted, 4 doors, A1 condition **$1550** for quick sale

CHALMERS 36, 1912. Brand New Car at Big Discount

A Few Good Model, A. A's

Remodelling, Body Building, Painting and Repairing. Get our prices on repainting your car.

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Honest weight guaranteed Highest prices paid

Drop a postal or telephone, Woburn 489 W. Prompt service

Screen Black

Now is the time to paint your Window Screens.

Our paint is Black and will not clog the mesh.

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Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings

All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics

Stylish Spring and Summer Suits

Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

Established 1851. Daily January 1, 1913. Vol. LXIV. No. 115 WOBURN, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1913. Published Every Week Day Except Holidays. PRICE ONE CENT

BUNGALOW

Dancing Party

Every Saturday Evening

Pinehurst Park, Billerica

Bungalow to let for dancing parties

That boy of yours—it seems like yesterday that mother mourned the transition from skirts to trousers—his rocking horse will soon give way to the baseball and the pigskin.

He's developing, changing every day, and you haven't had his picture taken in more than a year—yes, it's *two* years last Christmas.

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AGED RESIDENT PASSED AWAY

Edward Foster, 62, an old and well known redident of this city, passed away yesterday morning at his home 462 Main street. The services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

o-o-o

HANSON SCHOOL 1 CUMMINGS SCHOOL 0

The Hanosn school shut out the Cummings school team yesterday in a close game by a score of 1-0. The batteries were Joyce and Quinn and Brennan and Callahan. The feature of the game was a hit in the ninth from which the player stole home scoring the single run of the game. The Hanson school team is willing to make dates for games. Telephone to the Hanson school for the manager, Arthur Cavanaugh.

MAY PARTY LAST EVENING

Rollin's orchestera furnished the music for a very pleasant and successful May party last evening in Post 33 G.A.R. hall on Main street. A large crowd atte nded and passed the evening in dancing. The committee in charge consisted of Harrison C. Carter, Sydney Robinson, and William E. Robinson.

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TRUE BLUE L. O. L. HELD DANCE LAST NIGHT

The True Blue L. O. L. held a very pleasant entertainment and dance last evening at Post 161 G.A.R. hall. The program for the entertainment consisted of a Black face coon song by William Noyes, a monologue by George Grant, a farmer act by James Collins, a song and dance by William Rupp, and a black face comedy act by Ingle and Redd. Daniel McCarron accompanied on the piano. Following the entertainment dancinc was enjoyed to a late hour, Graham's orchestra furnishing the music.

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The Russell class of the First Baptist church will hold a calendar supper and entertainment in the church vestry, Thursday evening. A very pleasant evening is anticipated.

MONTVALE RESIDENTS WANT TRAIN RESTORED

Plans Formulated for Organization of Civic Movement to Better Conditions in East Side

Montvale citizens met last Thursday evening at the home of Rev. Father Higgins to protest against the withdrawal of the 9.35 p.m. train from Boston to Montvale on the Stoneham branch. A civic association was formed primarily to induce the railroad officials if possible to put the train back on the schedule, but the intention is to make the organization a permanent one. Taking the 9.45 train off the schedule has caused widespread dissatisfaction as it leaves Montvale residents without accomodation from Boston from 7 o'clock in the evening until 12.

At the meeting Thursday Rev. Father Higgins was chosen temporary chairman. Louis G. Keyes and Samuel Hooper were selected to present a petition which is now in circulation, to the Massachusetts Railroad Commission, and the B. and M. officials urging the renewal of the 9.45 service, and the committee are also delegated to personally appear before the authorities and advocate the justice of the petition. Those who attended the meeting were Rev. Father Higgins, Rev. A. A. Simmons, Messrs. Fuller, Keyes, Adams, Sargeant, Wills, Hooper, Lovering, Stone, Gates, Powers, Zepp and Steele.

Rev. A. A. Simmons, Mr. Fuller and Mr. Keyes were appointed a committee of three to circulate the petition to be filed later with the proper authorities, and the same committee were authorized to formulate and report a plan for permanent organization

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RUNAWAY AT NOON CAUSES EXCITEMENT

A runaway horse attached to the front wheels of a wagon caused quite a little excitement today as it dashed madly down Main street through the centre. Several futile attempts to stop the frightened animal were made, but it continued at high speed down Pleasant street being finally halted by James Bruce. There was no damage.

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FORMER PASTOR WILL VISIT MONTVALE

Residents of Montvale will be pleased to hear that Dr. and Mrs. Calkins are to be in Montvale tomorrow. Dr. Calkins will occupy the pulpit in the Congregationsl church, of which he was for many years pastor. This is the first visit Mrs. Calkins has made to Montvale for many years, and doubtless her many friends will be glad of the opportunity to meet her.

o-o-o

GAMES TODAY

Boston at St. Louis (American)

Cincinnati at Boston (National)

Woburn High at Arlington

Peabody High at Wakeqeld

Winchester High at Stoneham

North Woburn Champions vs Victors

Times Boys vs Moore and Parkers

Pirates vs Universities of Cambridge.

All Woburn vs. Bay Views of South Boston, Library park.

o-o-o

Read the JOURNAL

SPECIAL MEETING ON PLAYGROUND

President Jones of City Council and Public Works Members Confer

The board of public works held a special meeting last evening all the members attending except Commissioner Jones. President Jones of the City Council was present upon invitation of Mayor Henchey.

Supervision at the South End playground was discussed and it was finally decided to allow the situation to remain as it is until the next meeting of the council when it is believed definite action will be taken.

President Jones said that it was impossible for him to predict what the aldermen would do with the request for an appropriation for a supervisors salary, but he did say he was certain that there was no dissatisfaction with Mr. Harkins as instructor. The trouble according to the presiding officer of the city council was because of the lax methods of past years, and the impression among many of the aldermen that the same exhibitions of rowdyism and vandalism might continue.

Street improvements now being considered by the city council were also discussed, but the meeting being nothing more or less than a conference no action was recorded.

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MISS DEARBORN HOSTESS

Miss Anna Dearborn entertained the Junior Alliance last evening at her home in Burlington. After the business meeting a collation was served and singing and dancing was enjoyed. Among those present were: Anna Dearborn, Bertha Walker, Ethel Winn, Alice Winn, Bessie Leighton, Doris Carswell, Ruth Bishop, Master Franklin Dearborn.

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JANNINO—QUINN

William Jannino of 31 Washington avenue surprised his friend yesterday morning by quietly being married in a Boston church to Miss Margaret Quinn of 107 Marcellus street, Roxbury. The best man was John Langone and the bridesmaid Miss Katie Altavester of North Woburn. The couple will live on Maple street, North Woburn.

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HAMMOND CLASS WILL ENTERTAIN

The regular monthly social of the Baptist church will be held at the home of Mr. R. A. Bradshaw, 10 Golden avenue, Medford, on Monday evening May 19. The members of the class are requested to meet at the church at seven o'clock.

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MIANIMO CAMP FIRE GIRLS WILL MEET

The Mianimo camp fire girls will meet at the home of Miss Edith Lillian Smith, 66 Montvale avenue, Tuesday at 3 o'clock to start for a walk and camp fire supper. Bring lunch and drinking cup. It is hoped that every girl will attend as plans will be completed for the part to be taken by the camp in the 17th of June Field day for the benefit of the Choate Hospital.

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REHEARSAL OMITTED

Owing to the fact that the choir master will be absent from the city, there will be no choir rehearsal of the Trinity church this evening.

STONEHAM H. S. MAKES IT TWO STRAIGHT

At Small Bore Rifle Match Defeats Woburn High 230 to 221

For a second time this season the Stoneham high school marksmen defeated the Woburn school boys yesterday at the armory of Co. G 5th regiment M.V.M., the score standing at the close 230 to 221.

The losers made a good showing and ought not to be discouraged because of their defeat. The visitors have put in a lot of faithful work both at the indoor range at Stoneham, and on the open range at Wakefield. This defeat should serve to incite the local marksmen to renewed effort.

The scores:—

Stoncham H. S.

Van Buren		
Off hand	5-5-5-4-4-23	
Prone	5-5-5-5-5-25	48
Fowle		
Off hand	5-5-4-4-4-22	
Prone	5-5-5-5-5-25	47
Hansell		
Off hand	5-5-4-4-4-22	
Prone	4-5-5-5-5-24	46
Laughlin		
Off hand	4-5-3-4-4-20	
Prone	5-5-5-5-5-25	45
Bockus		
Off hand	4-5-5-4-4-22	
Prone	5-4-5-5-3-22	44
Total		230

Woburn H. S.

Sherburne		
Off hand	4-4-4-5-5-22	
Prone	5-5-5-4-4-23	45
Shinkwin		
Off hand	4-4-5-5-5-23	
Prone	4-5-5-5-5-24	47
Reddy		
Off hand	4-4-4-3-3-18	
Prone	5-5-5-5-3-23	41
Preston		
Off hand	5-4-4-4-2-19	
Prone	4-5-5-4-4-22	41
Silver		
Off hand	4-5-5-5-5-24	
Prone	4-4-5-5-5-23	47
Total		221

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MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION WILL MEET SATURDAY

There will be a childrens' meeting of the Mothers' Association Saturday, May 24 at three o'clock in the afternoon in the vestry of the First Congregational church. The entertainment will consist of stories, music, and games. Mothers are all cordially invited to come and to bring their children.

Personal Jewelry

We have a great variety of articles that are intended for personal adornment. They comprise in part the following.

Neck Chains	Pendants
Bracelets	Rings
Bar Pins	Brooch Pins
Collar Pins	Cuff Buttons
Watch Chains	Fob Chains
Tie Clasps	Scorf Pins

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branche

EXTRA--3 O'CLOCK

ANDERSON ARRAIGNS NEW HAVEN R. R.

(By United Press)

Boston, May 17—George W. Anderson, democratic candidate for Attorney General in 1912, said today "The New Haven road has mulcted the New England investors $300,000,000 in 10 years. The book value, $112,175,166, shrank to $50,525,266 at the hands of the state expert. Much has been suppressed. The one hundred millions owned by N. E. investors is controlled by banking houses who hold but $22,000,000 and who set a naught the New England interests.

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MORE HARMLESS BOMBS

(By United Press)

London, May 17—Several harmless bombs were found by the police today. John Wilson and James Lena were arrested this morning on the high road in Lancashire that connects Manchester and Liverpool. They were armed with crowbars, sledge hammers and explosives, and could not explain the possession. The police had been warned of an attempt to wreck the main line.

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FOUR WOMEN HOLD THE KEY

(By United Press)

Boston, May 17—It is thought four women hold the key to the Revere tax mixup: Ida McLeod at whose house Assessor Segree formerly lived, Gladys H. Hamilton, Eliza H. McAdams and Clara Smith women clerks in assessors' office. It is said that Sara Stanhood has been taxed for $500 on property that is really occupied by the brick wall at the state bathhouse. One Revere official who owns a $17000 estate has paid it is alleged, no tax for six years.

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MILITIA INVOKED AT CINCINNATI

(By United Press)

Cincinnati, O., May 17—Mayor Hunt at 11.30 today asked Adjt. Gen. Wood at Columbus for state troops at once because of strike rioting. Governor Cox earlier in the day had refused to call out troops. Electric cars in Elberson avenue, at 4th and Vine street and 5th and Vine street, were treated to a shower of stones, sticks and missiles. The car lines are tied up. Mayor Hunt and other officials are discussing an appeal to the courts to compel railroads to resume service. Several men injured in the various riot centers are at the city hospital.

TWO MORE DEATHS AT CANTON

(By United Press)

Canton, May 17—Although the authorities feel they have the tonsilitis epidemic in hand, two more deaths are reported swelling the total to 18. They were Mrs. Annie Beasley, 69, Charles Dahlke, 22.

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WINS TRIPLANE EVENT

(By United Press)

Havanna, May 17—Domingo Rossile in a triplane without floats won the $10,000 aviation prize in a race from Key West to Havana today in two hours and 35 minutes. Auqustin Parla his only opponent fell from his machine but was uninjured. It was thought that Parla sought to end his life in a spectacular manner.

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BRYAN'S REPLY BEING STUDIED BY PRESIDENT

(By United Press)

Washington, May 17—Secretary of State Bryan's reply to Japan's protest against the California land bill is practically completed, but will not be handed to Baron Chinda nor transmitted to Japan until it has undergone the most rigid examination by President Wilson.

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THREATENED GENERAL TIE-UP

(By United Press)

Patterson, N. J., May 17—"We will tie up every industry Thursday or Friday to prove the solidarity of labor" said William Haywood, I. W. W. leader today, adding "We will do it by peaceful means."

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PRINCETON AND COLUMBIA IN TRIANGULAR MEET

Princeton N. J. May 17—Princeton meets Columbia and Annapolis in a triangular race over the Henley course of one mile and five-eighths this afternoon. It was the third triangular boat race on Lake Carnegie in as many years and a great crowd from New York and Annapolis were on hand to witness it. As a preliminary the Pennsy freshmen and Tiger Cubs fight it out for supremacy over the same course.

o-o-o

HAVE THE JOURNAL LEFT AT YOUR DOOR EVERY DAY

Very Satisfactory

The increased sales of several cigars in our case proves possitively that these cigars are very satisfactory. Every smoker knows there is a decided difference between the taste of Havana and Domestic cigars but if you once like the Havana flavor you will never go back to the Domestic cigars again.

Our leaders are as follows:

HAVANA CIGARS

The Flor De Murat
The Royal Soverign
These two cigars in stock in various sizes 10c, 3 for 25c, 10c straight and 2 for 25c.

10c DOMESTIC CIGARS

Duke of York
Fanieul Hall

5c DOMESTIC CIGARS

Black and White, 5c straight
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THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1913.

WHY IS THIS THUS?

Why is it that certain things are permitted in Woburn that are prohibited elsewhere?

Why is it that this city adheres to primitive methods in department work when all about us communities are seeking for and adopting the most up-to-date systems?

Why is it that public utilities corporations follow their own sweet will, rather than the law prescribed for them?

Why is the littering of streets by out of town men allowed to go on without let or hindrance?

Why is it that public property costing thousands of dollars can be defaced and destroyed with impunity?

Why is it that for years the collection of garbage has been a nuisance rather than a convenience.

Why is it that after the city has emphatically asserted its opposition to the sale of intoxicating liquors for six years in succession the illegal sale goes on apparently undisturbed?

Why is it that practically all of the seizures and raids are confined to the poorer and more insignificant offenders?

Why is the oiling of streets in this city an offence because of its botched and slipshod methods, and why is it that other towns do this work in a scientific and unobjectionable way?

And the catalogue of "Why's" is by no means exhausted. What's the answer? First and foremost, it is found in the "don't care" attitude of the people. That is the chief reason. Nearly all the impositions upon the public exist because the public lets things drift. That's a pitiable and humiliating condition of affairs isn't it?

Public officials are likely to drift from the course of law enforcement when they see all around them indifference and apathy.

Take an example. Recently Mayor Henchey made a timely appeal to the people in behalf of a clean-up week, asked for cooperation and pledged the support and efficiency of the street department. The people woke up from their lethargic sleep and in a spasm of consciousness responded nobly. The movement was a success.

In no quarter of the city was the response more general or hearty than in Montvale, where the quarter was made spick and span. And just when they were feasting their eyes upon the cleanliness of the village, along came the employes of a bill board proprietor and undid it all.

From the board he stripped the accumulations of weeks and instead of picking up the refuse paper and the torn sheets and stowing them on his team to be carted away, he threw them upon the ground from whence they were distributed over all the section, making Montvale look like the day after the circus.

Would he have done that in Winchester, think you? Not on your life. Why should he do it in Woburn? Simply because he and his kind have come to believe that the Woburn public will stand for anything. How do you like the picture? And what do you propose to do about it?

o-o-o

CHURCH UNION

From all over the United States, and to a lesser degree, from other nations, there are coming more and more notes that are destined to swell into a grand chorus to which all the world will listen. Here and there we find in all the churches the note of union. In one case it is the union of all the branches of one denomination; in another it is a higher note fore telling the union of all churches which are at present working for the same ends, but differently; but everywhere there are signs that the church as a whole is "getting together." And when the church as a whole does work as one, it creates history. The church has been to an increasing extent an inactive factor in our civilization, and has been blamed heavily for that fact; the church in on sense has been facing the crisis—a choice between extinction and breaking away from what has been called "hidebound dogmatism." It seems that the church has chosen the wiser course, and is to revolutionize itself, and through that revolution, to refind its mission in the world.

The suffragettes in London are now planting fake bombs which contain nothing but their literature. It reminds one of a vaudeville show in its humorous aspects—John Bull dodging harmless bombs, and the British womanhood doing the chopstick in the way of hunger strikes and property smashing. It seems to be question as to which is the sillier—John Bull who apparently lacks gumption enough to deal with the situation properly, or the females who think that the sillier or the more anarchistic they act the more fitted for controlling the nation they will prove themselves.

An organization of cement manufacturers in a resent convention, offered enough cement to make an ocean-to-ocean road. Each member is to give one per cent of his annual output for three years, the whole to amount to about $2,-500,000. This is altruism of the best sort, and should act as a challenge to the rest of the country to do as much for the completion of this national highway.

Countess Krasicka, who was born an American but would like to forget it, says that America is impossible, and advises us to send a committee over to Brussels to learn how to live, and then come back and teach the rest of us. She kindly assures us that in that way we might learn something "in a few years." "The average American has no culture." In the words of the poet Shakespeare, "I should worry."

The Metropolitan Park commission did a wise and humane thing in barring automobiles from the Revere beach esplanade. The parkway is undoubtedly a beautiful automobile drive, but it belongs first to the hundreds who come down from Boston for refreshment and recreation, and for the sake of their safety, motor vehicles must be excluded.

The woman who asked for a divorce because her husband was sick and had to go west for his health, was called "a hot house plant." Maybe so, but it strikes us as a case of supreme selfishness.

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C. E. NOTES

Mrs. H. B. Williams will lead the meeting at the Baptist church tomorrow evening.

The First Congregational society is to conduct a service at the Home for Aged Women tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. This will take the place of the regular meeting.

There will be a social of the Middlesex Central Union at the First Congregational church this city, Thursday evening, May 29. The social will be in the form of an entertainment, each society furnishing one number. Christian Endeavorers should remember the date and save it.

VERY PLEASANT RECITAL LAST EVENING

One of the most enjoyable and successful recitals of the year was given last evening by the pupils of Miss Maude Littlefield, in Music hall. A large audience filled all the seats, and expressed generously their appreciation of the artistic playing displayed by the pupils. The Apollo orchestra assisted in the program. The pupils, and the full program follow:—

Pianists: Pearl L. Cady, Mary I. Feeney, Noble E. Gates, Bernice M. McIntire, E. Frances Parker, Arline E. Rogan, Marita Scalley.

Violinists: Hope Blodgett, Jas. A. Callahan, Ruth E. Jones, Joseph F. Joyce, Edward J.Kirk, Clarence J. McIntire, Catherine H. White, Bernard J. Winne, Accompanist: Alice J. Walsh.

Overture. Martha
Orchestra

Violin Solo. Intermezzo Pizzicato
Bernard J. Winne

Piano Solo. In the Hay
Bernice M. McIntire

Violin Solo. Killarney, with variation
Catherine H. White

Piano Solo. Caprice
Noble E. Gates

Violin Solo. The Patriot
Clarence J. McIntire

Piano Solo. Valse
Pearl L. Cady

Violin Solo. Sing Me to Sleep
James A. Callahan

Piano Solo. Impromptu Gavotte
E. Frances Parker

Reverie. Extase

Intermezzo. French Spirit
Orchestra

Violin Solo. Guitarrero
Edward J. Kirk

Piano Solo. Queen Mab Waltz
Mary I. Feeney

Violin Solo. Red Riding Hood Gavotte
Hope Blodgett

Piano Solo. Edelweiss
Arline E. Rogan

Violin Solo. Mazurka
Joseph F. Joyce

Piano Solo. Arlequine
Marita Scalley

Violin Solo. Tarantella
Ruth E. Jones

Piano, six hands. Parfums de Roses
Marita Scalley, Mary I. Feeney, E. Frances Parker

Violin Solo. Poeme de la Puszta
Miss Littlefield

March. Professional
Orchestra and assisting violins

o-o-o

MRS. MARY O. HERSAM

Aged Resident of Stoneham Passed Away This Morning

Mrs. Mary O. Hersam, aged 82, passed away this morning at her home on 25 Maple street, Stoneham. She was the widow of Isaace F. Hersam, and was born in Wolfboro, New Hampshire, daughter of Paul and Betsy (Hawkins) Dame. She had been a resident of Stoneham for 68 years, and was a member of the Evergreen lodge of Rebeccas of I.O.O.F., and a member of the Stoneham Woman's club. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Ida E. Flanders, and Mrs. Samuel C. Batchelder of Stoneham, and two sons, Harry E. of Stoneham, and Ernest A. of Berkeley, California. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock.

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SERVICES TOMORROW

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in the Congregational church of Montvale for Mrs. Lydia A. Bemis, widow of Luther B. Bemis, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ida Bernard on Tremont street. Mrs. Bemis was born in Woodbury, Vermont in 1851, daughter of Willard and Lydia (Haskell) Rideout. Burial will be at Woodbrook.

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Subscribe now for the Woburn JOURNAL

CHURCH SERVICES

MISSIONARY SERVICES AT METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. M. E. King, world-wide traveler and lecturer, will speak at every service on Sunday as follows:—

10.30 a. m. Sermon by Rev. M. E. King. Subject: "The Great Crisis in the World's Transition."

12.00 m. Sunday school hour. Mr. King will speak on "Why, How and What the Hindus Worship," exhibiting some of their idols.

6.00 p. m. Epworth league service. Mr. King will give a talk on "Missionary Sunshine."

7.00 p. m. Lecture by Mr. King on "Ceylon or Marvels of the Orient" illustrated by 120 views.

These inspiring services will be preceded by a lecture by Mr. King, Saturday evening at 7.45 o'clock, entitled "Visions of Jerusalem." This lecture will be illustrated by 87 views. Admission free. A collection will be taken for missions.

Monday evening at 7.45 o'clock Mr. King will conclude his series of addresses with a lecture on "Origin, Supremacy and Mission of the Anglo-Saxons," illustrated by 100 views. No admission, but a silver offering will be taken.

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ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, subject: "Where are the Dead?"

12.00 m. Sunday school.

6.00 p. m. P. M. B. Y. P. U. Mr. Warrington of Boston will speak.

7.00 p. m. Evangelist Banks of Washington D. C. will preach. All are cordially invited to attend any or all of these services.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Service at 10.45, subject: "Mortals and Immortals."

Sunday school at 12.00.

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TRINITY CHURCH

8.00 a. m. Holy Communion.
10.30 a. m. Holy Communion.
12.00 m. Sunday school.
7.00 p. m. Evening prayer.

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NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Preaching by Rev. David C. Torrey of Bedford.

12.00 m. Sunday school.

5.45 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting.

7.00 p. m. Song service with short sermon on "Sins of Omission."

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BAPTIST CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Divine worship with sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Day of God." 2 Peter 3.12.

12 m. Bible school.

5.45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. Leader, Mrs. H. B. Williams.

7.00 p. m. Gospel service.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor, on "Swords and Ploughshares," commemorative of the peace celebration.

12.00 m. Bible class.

3.00 p. m. Christian endeavor service at Home for Aged Ladies, North Woburn. No other service.

4.30 p. m. The evening service will be merged with the anniversary service of the Unitarian church, where the pastor of this church will make the address for the local clergy.

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MONTVALE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning service with sermon by Dr. Calkins a former pastor of the church. All former and present members are invited to be present to meet Dr. Calkins. Mrs. Calkins will be present.

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New York Police Annual Parade

Firemen and City Laborers Join in the Procession

(By United Press)

New York, May 17—New York's "finest" turned out today. All the 10,000 police who could be spared or who were not at Sing Sing; some thousands of "white wings" led by Big Bill Edwards, and all of the firefighters not on duty, were shown to the public today in the annual parade. In all there were about 4,500 city employees in line—not to mention Hattie, who furnished her own music with a tin horn and a harmonica. Hattie had just been bathed and she was feeling ticklish and pert. She knew the crowd was watching her more than any other one feature of the parade and she pranced about on her hind 1—(yes, Hattie's an elephant). She stood on her hind legs and did all the other tricks taught her by "Bill" Snyder, head animal keeper at the Bronx Zoo. Much to Hattie's disgust she had to share the privilege of marching with several of the best behaved monkeys of the zoo.

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Read the JOURNAL

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by George H. Thompson and Gertrude T. Thompson to Paul G. Harting, dated October 26, 1908, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 3390, page 491, the said mortgage having been duly assigned to the undersigned Johnson Lumber Company of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on Tuesday the twenty-seventh day of May, 1913, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, to wit:

A certain piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Woburn in said County of Middlesex and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point about one hundred and forty-six (146) feet from Breed avenue in the Easterly line of Kensington avenue, thence running Northeasterly by Kensington avenue seventy (70) feet, thence turning and running Southeasterly by lot nine (9) on a plan hereinafter referred to, to land of the Boston and Lowell railroad, seventy (70) feet; thence turning and running Northwesterly seventy (70) feet to Kensington avenue and the point of beginning, being lots numbered 10 and 11 in Block 2 as shown on a "Plan of Woburn Park Building Lots in Woburn and Wilmington," said plan being marked "A" dated October 18, 1888, made by Charles D. Elliot, Engineer and Surveyor.

Also a certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Southerly corner of said Kensington avenue and Florence avenue, thence running Southwesterly by Kensington avenue thirty-six and 68-100 (36.68) feet; thence turning and running Westerly by lot eleven (11) in Block 6, fifty-eight and 2-10 (58.2) feet; thence turning and running Northerly by lot nine (9) in said Block 6, thirty-five feet to Florence avenue; thence turning and running Easterly by Florence avenue; sixty-nine and 2-10 (69.2) feet to Kensington avenue and the point of beginning, being the lot numbered ten (10) in Block 6 of said plan, or however otherwise bounded or described.

One hundred dollars in cash will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale; balance on delivery of deed.

Johnson Lumber Company, Assignee and holder of said Mortgage.
By BENJAMIN JOHNSON, Treasurer.

John D. Mackay, Attorney, Quincy, Mass.
3-10-17

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FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

WANTED—Occupant for pleasant farm house tenement to board farm help. Address Box 143, Woburn, Mass. 5-9 tf

WANTED—An experienced general housework girl for a small family. Good wages. Call at 35 Dix street, Winchester. Telephone 387.

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FRAN

By JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

(Copyright, 1912, Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

In Grace's eyes was a wild and ominous glare akin to that of the threatening lion. It was a savage conviction that Fran was at last confronted by the justice of heaven.

Suddenly Fran crouched forward till her head was almost on a level with her waist, in so much that it was a physical exertion to hold her face uptifted. In this sinuous position she was the embodiment of power. If she felt misgivings concerning this last resource, there was no look to betray it. Straight toward Samson she rushed, her body lithe and serpentine, her direction unerring.

To the beast, Fran had become one of those mysterious flying serpents which bite from afar. He felt the sting of her terrible eyes and his gaze grew shifty. It wandered away, and, on returning, found her teeth bared, as if feeling for his heart.

Rushing up to his very face—"Samson!" she cried, impellingly.

Again he seemed to feel the lash upon his tawny skin.

"Samson. Up, Samson, up, Samson—up!

Suddenly Samson wheeled about and leaped upon the table.

Fran stamped her foot at the other lion. "Go to your place, Hercules!" she cried, with something like contempt.

Hercules slowly rose, stretched himself, then marched to his box. He looked from Fran to the immovable Samson waiting upon the table, then mounted to his place, and seemed to fall asleep.

And now, at last, Fran looked at the spectators. Stepping lightly to the bars, she threw kisses this way and that, smiling radiantly. "Oh!" she cried, with vibrating earnestness, "you people out there—you can't think how I love you! You've saved my life. You are perfect heroes. Now make all the noise you please."

"May we move?" called a cautious voice from a few feet away. It was Abbott Ashton, with eyes like stars.

Fran looked at him, wondering at his thoughts. She answered by an upward movement of her hand.

As though by a carefully rehearsed arrangement, the audience rose to its feet, band boys and all. Such a shout! Such waving of hats and handkerchiefs! Such unabashed sobs! Such inarticulateness—such graspings of neighboring hands! The spectators had gone mad with joyful relief.

Fran leaped upon the table, and mounted Samson.

"Now, I'm a rough rider!" she shouted, burying her hands in the mane, and lying along the lion's back in true cowboy fashion. She plunged, she shouted loudly, but Samson only closed his eyes and seemed to sleep.

After that, making the lions return to their cramped side cages was a mere detail. The show was ended.

Fran, remaining in the empty cage, stood at the front, projecting her hand through the bars to receive the greetings of the crowd. Almost every one wanted to shake hands with her.

"Look, look!" Simon Jefferson suddenly grasped Robert Clinton's hand, and pointed toward the tent-roof. "There they are!"

Something very strange had happened up there, but it was lost to Clinton's keen jealous gaze—one of those happenings in the soul, which, however momentous, passes unobserved in the midst of the throng.

"Not so fast!" Grace cautioned Gregory. "We must wait up here till the very last—don't you see Mr. Clinton? And Simon Jefferson is now pointing us out. We can't go down that way—"

"We!" Gregory harshly echoed. "We! I have nothing to do with you, Grace Noir. Go to him, if you will."

Grace turned ashen pale. "What do you mean?" she stammered. "You tell me to go to Mr. Clinton?"

"I tell you to go where you please. That girl yonder is my daughter, do you understand? Don't hold me back! I shall go to her and proclaim her as my child to the world. Do you hear me? That's my Fran!"

Grace shrank back in the suspicion that Hamilton Gregory had gone mad like the rest of the crowd. "Do you mean that you never want to see me again? Do you mean that you want me to marry Mr. Clinton?"

"I do not care what you do," he said, still more roughly.

"You do not care?" she stammered, bewildered. "What has happened? You do not care—for me?"

She looked deep into his eyes, but found no incense burning there. The shrine was cold.

"Mr. Gregory! And after all that has passed between us? After I have given you my—myself—"

Gregory seized her arm, as if to hold her off. His eyes were burning dangerously: "I saw murder in your heart while you were watching Fran," he whispered fiercely. "That's my daughter, do you understand? I know you now, I know you now. . . ." He stumbled down the steps, pushing out of his way those who opposed his progress.

his mind. But how could he care so much about that Fran? And how could he leave her, knowing that Robert Clinton was beginning to climb upward with eyes fastened upon her face?

But it was not the sight of Fran's danger that had for ever alienated Gregory from Grace Noir. In an instant, she had stood revealed to him as an unlovely monster. His sensitive nature, always abnormally alive to outward impressions, had thrilled responsively to the exultation of the audience. He had endured the agony of suspense, he had shared the universal enthusiasm. If, in a sense, he was a series of moods, each the result of blind impulse, it so happened that Grace's hiss—"It's the hand of God," turned his love to aversion; she was appealing as a justification of personal hatred, to the God they were both betraying.

Grace began to tremble as she watched Robert Clinton coming up, and Hamilton Gregory descending. She had trusted foolishly to a broken reed, but it was not too late to preserve the good name she had been about to besmirch. The furnace-heat in which rash resolves are forged, was cooled. Gregory had deserted Fran's mother; he was false to Mrs. Gregory; he would perhaps have betrayed Grace in the end; but Clinton was at hand, and his adoration would endure.

In the meantime, the voice of Fran was to be heard above that of the happy crowd: "I love you all. You helped me do it. I should certainly have been mangled but for you perfect heroes. Yes, thank you. . . . Yes, I feel fine. . . . And, oh, men and women, I could just feel your spirits holding mine up till I was so high—I was in the clouds. That's what subdued Samson. He knew I wasn't afraid. He knew it! And I wanted to win out for your sakes as well as my own—yes I did! Thank you men. . . . Thank you, women. . . . Well, if here aren't the children, too—bless your brave hearts! . . . And is that your baby? My goodness, and what a baby it is! . . . No, I'm not a bit tired—"

She stopped suddenly, on feeling a crushing grip. She looked down, a frown forming on her brow, but the sun shone clear when she saw Abbott Ashton. She gave him a swift look, as if to penerate his inmost thoughts.

He met her eyes unfalteringly. "It's already nine o'clock," he said with singular composure. "Don't forget nine-thirty."

Then he disappeared in the crowd.

Fran saw the ranks thinning before her. She was glad, for suddenly she found herself very tired. What would Abbott think? Would he, henceforth, see nothing but the show-girl of tinsel and trainer's whip, for ever showing through the clear glass of her real self? At nine-thirty, what would Abbott say to her? and how should she reply? The thought of him obscured her vision of admiring faces. Her manner lost its spontaneity.

Then, to her amazement, she beheld Hamilton Gregory stumbling toward her, looking neither to right nor left, seeing none but her—Hamilton Gregory at a show! Hamilton Gregory here, of all places, his eyes wide, his head thrown back as if to bare his face to her startled gaze.

"Fran!" cried Gregory, thrusting forth his arms to take her hands. "Fran! Even now, the bars divide us. But oh, I am so glad, so glad—and God answered my prayer and saved you, Fran—my daughter!"

CHAPTER XXIV.

Near the Sky.

It was half-past nine when Abbott met Fran, according to appointment, before the Snake Den. From her hands she had removed the color of Italy, and from her body, the glittering raiment of La Gonizetti.

Fran came up to the young man from out the crowded street, all quivering excitement. In contrast with the pulsing life that ceaselessly

Abbott Grasped Bill's Hand, and Inquired About Business.

changed her face, as from reflections of dancing light-points, his composure showed almost grotesque.

"Here I am," she panted, shooting a quizzical glance at his face, "are you ready for me? Come on, then, and I'll show you the very place for us."

Abbott inquired serenely: "Down there in the Den?"

Fran scrutinized him anew, always wondering how he had taken the lions. What she saw did not alarm her.

"No," she returned, "not in the Den. You're no Daniel, if I am a Charmer. No dens for us."

"Nor lion cages?" inquired Abbott, still inscrutable; "never again?"

"Never again," came her response; it was a promise.

As they made their way through the noisy "city square" she kept on wondering. Since his face revealed nothing, his disapproval, at any rate, was not so great as to be beyond control. Did that signify that he did not feel enough for her really to care? Better for him to be angry about the show, than not to care.

Fran stopped before the Ferris Wheel,

"Let's take a ride," she said, a little tremulously. "Won't need tickets. Bill, stop the wheel; I want to go right up. This is a friend of mine—Mr. Ashton. And Abbott, this is an older friend than you—Mr. Bill Smookins."

Mr. Bill Smookins was an exceedingly hard-featured man, of no recognizable age. Externally, he was blue overalls and greasy tar.

Abbott grasped Bill's hand, and inquired about business.

"Awful pore, sense Fran lef' the show," was the answer, accompanied by a grin that threatened to cut the weather-beaten face wide open.

Fran beamed. "Mr. Smookins knew my mother—didn't you, Bill? He was awful good to me when I was a kid. Mr. Smookins was a Human Nymph in those days, and he smoked and talked, he did, right down under the water—remember, Bill? That was sure-enough water—oh, he's a sure-enough Bill, let me tell you!"

Bill intimated, as he slowed down the engine, that the rheumatism he had acquired under the water, was sure-enough rheumatism—hence his change of occupation. "I was strong enough to be a Human Nymph," he explained, "but not endurable. Nobody can't last many years as a Human Nymph."

Abbott indicated his companion—"Here's one that'll last my time."

The wheel stopped. He and Fran were barred into a seat.

"And now," Fran exclaimed, "it's all ups and downs, just like a moving picture of life. Why don't you say something, Mr. Ashton? But no, you can keep still—I'm excited to death, and wouldn't hear you anyway. I want to do all the talking—I always do, after I've been in the cage. My brain is filled with air—so this is the time to be soaring up into the sky, isn't it! What is your brain filled with?—but never mind. We'll be just two balloons—my! aren't you glad we haven't any strings on us—suppose some people had hold!—I, for one, would be willing never to go down again. Where are the clouds?—Wish we could meet a few. See how I'm trembling—always do, after the lions. Now, Abbott, I'll leave a small opening for just one word—"

"I'll steady you," said Abbott, briefly, and he took her hand. She did not appear conscious of his protecting clasp.

"I never see the moon so big," she went on, breathlessly, "without thinking of that night when it rolled along the pasture as if it wanted to knock us off the foot-bridge for being where we oughtn't. I never could understand why you should stay on that bridge with a perfect stranger, when your duty was to be usher at the camp-meeting! You weren't ushering me, you know, you were holding my hand—I mean, I was holding your hand, as Miss Sapphira says I shouldn't. What a poor helpless man—as I'm holding you now, I presume! But I laughed in meeting. People ought to go outdoors to smile, and keep their religion in a house, I guess. I'm going to tell you why I laughed, for you've never guessed, and you've always been afraid to ask—"

"Afraid of you, Fran?"

"Awfully, I'm going to show you—let go, so I can show you. No, I'm in earnest—you can have me, afterwards. . . . Remember that evangelist? There he stood, waving his hands—as I'm doing now—moving his arms with his eyes fastened upon the congregation—this way—look, Abbott."

"Fran! As if I were not already looking."

"Look—just so; not saying a word—only waving this way and that . . . And it made me thing of our hypnotizer—the man that waves people into our biggest tent—he seems to pick 'em up bodily and carry them in his arms. Well! And if the people are to be waved into a church, it won't take much of a breeze to blow them out. I don't believe in soul-waving. But that doesn't mean that I don't believe in the church—does it?—do you think?"

"You believe in convictions, Fran. And since you've come into the church you don't have to say that you believe in it."

"Yes—there's nothing on the outside, and oh, sometimes there's so little, so little under the roof—what do you think of me, Abbott?"

(To be Continued.)

—o-o-o—

MOORE & PARKER BY DEFAULT

The Moore & Parkers boys claim a 9–0 victory over the Times boys for their failure to show up for a game scheduled for this morning.

—o-o-o—

The police made a raid yesterday on the premises of Richard Robertson, on Broad street, and found a large quantity of whisky. The raid was made about four-thirty.

The Home Heritage

A Sermon for Mother's Sunday given at the First Church, Sunday Morning May 11, by the pastor, Rev. Stephen A. Norton D. D.

II Tim. 1-5, "I call to remembrance the unfeigned faith that is in thee, which dwelt first in thy grandmother Lois, and thy mother Eunice."

It has been said that our age with all its marvellous discoveries will be chiefly known in history for the discovery of the child. The attention given to the child in our day, is certainly marked. The schoolhouse is on an eminence; the school teacher is exalted. Education is believed to be a science which may be undertaken with some exact knowledge of methods leading to results. Universities have chairs of pedagogy; We seek to teach teachers how to teach. Men of commanding intellect are devoting their lives to the problems involved in the training of childhood and youth. Educational systems are being refashioned—though not yet fast enough.

Still I venture to believe that the child was discovered some time precious to our day, and that many helpful suggestions concerning his training were long ago made. I find them in the Book we study here. Had not Jesus discovered the child when he "set him in the midst", and spoke tremendous words regarding his care, and about causing a little one to stumble? And before that, there were the Old Testament writers who had discovered the child. Their precepts of life were to find perpetuity through being taught dilligently to the children. Wise men that they were, they said, "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." The founder of their race had been called to his mission because it could be said of him: "I know him that he will command his children after him, and they shall keep the way of the Lord, and do justice and judgment." The old Bible is full of the wisest thoughts about the child, and is recognized by the great educators of our day as a fountain of wisdom for child nurture.

I have chosen the text for the morning, not only because this is "Mother's Sunday", and it is good to think about the influence of mothers through the generations, but because the passage itself makes such clear recognition of some of the chief forces which develop child life into the rich, full life of maturity. Paul cannot think of the splendid courage and faith of his strong helper Timothy without calling to mind the home influences and heredity which were behind his character and power. The outstanding qualities of the life of this efficient Christian worker had been ourstanding qualities of the home; they shone in the mother and the grandmother as they were shining in the young man. The vital sources of his character were obvious; home accounted for them.

THE BEST LEGACY

I. Most great men have had great mothers; and they have commonly had good fathers. Every biography worth your reading begins with the story of the home life of its subject. The training of a child begins with his ancestry, his parentage. That is the teaching of the Bible, and of modern science. That is the meaning of the doctrine of heredity, and it is the meaning of the old commandment which suggests that the iniquities of fathers are visited upon the children. You will never train the child aright till you have trained his parents. The first right of the child is to be well-born, with good, clean blood in his veins. He has the right to some thought and care as to his coming, and what awaits him. He has the right to an inheritnce of sobriety and purity and godliness from his parents. He will carry with him through life, just so surely as he comes into the world, the predisposition to sobriety and purity and godliness, or their opposites, which is his because he is the child of his parents. Their thought and purpose and habit possess him. The best inheritance a child can have is health of body, mind and soul, laid up for him before his birth by parents who considered their responsibility to the child to be, and guarded their own lives for the sake of the life of the child. This is not sentiment. This is not religion specifically, save as truth which concerns life is always religion This is science, approved and emphasized by the great teachers of the age. I wish I could burn it into the souls of people who may become parents that the training of their children has already begun. They are training them in every act and thought and prupose of life. They are training generations whose joy and power in life are to depend on the heritage they receive from parents and grandparents who were temperate, refined and godly or who left a curse through want of self control. Nobody has a right to be a father or a mother who will not secure for the child a good heritage. O the crime against childhood—against humanity, of bringing into the world diseased bodys and minds, to reap in tears and anguish and sinning the harvest of parental sowing.

THE EARLY YEARS

II. But here is the child in the home, well-born and eagerly welcomed, a picture of health and happiness. His direct education cannot begin too soon. He has begun his most impressionable years. Before he leaves the nursery, character in its trend and broad outlines is to be largely established. Here again we are speaking not only in accord with the best pedagogic thought of the day, but we are going to the great thinkers of the past; to that wise man who said "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it"; to Plato who said, "The most important part of education is right training in the nursery. The soul of the child in his play should be trained to that sort of excellence in which when he grows to manhood he will have to be perfected." What can the home do now for the child? Rather, what can it not do? What habits of honesty, integrity, purity, kindliness, may not the home develop? What nobility and steadfastness of purpose may it not cultivate? What gentleness and helpfulness may it not make natural to the growing child? What graces of mind and heart may it not perfect? I would not dare to set any limit to the possibilities, and therefore the obligations, of the home. But we may specify a few fundamentals without suggestion of limit to the home power.

TRAIN THE WILL

I am sure the spirit of obedience, of reverence for authority, ought to be one of the foremost aims of home culture. The training of the will is the first business of home. The lesson of obedience cannot be learned too early. We are in a universe of law; we live in a world that is governed, and if we do not learn to obey law and revere government we are ill prepared for life. Whatever theories of anarchism one may adopt in politics, nature knows nothing of anarchism—save that it means destruction. The lesson of reverence for authority is written large in the heaven and the earth. There will never come a day when our well-being is not intimately connected with our mastery of that lesson. The spirit of prompt obedience is to be cultivated in childhood.

Parents often put the matter of obedience on quite too low a plane. They see, or think they see, that the happiness of the home from day to day depends on the submission of the family to arbitrary decrees. It is pleasanter all around if they are minded. Quite likely; but submission may be bought at too dear a price if it fails to lead children into a real heart reverence for right will, for righteous and just authority. Parental authority must aim to secure someting more and other than the easy and pleasant thing for the moment; it must be something else than the stern severity which secures through fear its immediate end. It must take into consideration the whole life of this sensitive being who is to live always in a world of law, and who should be taught to love authority and obedience as the very condition of blessedness. Authority may be as gentle and lovely as the sunshine which speaks to the buds in the spring-time, and makes them look up in glad blossoms and open in perfect beauty. Obedience may become as sweet a habit for the child as for the flowers

MORE OF REVERENCE

I suppose God has ordained homes and sends children into families in order that parents, who are wiser than their little ones, may guide and control them and teach them reverence for the higher law. If we are not to use parental authority arbitrarily and for merely selfish ends, no more are we to lay it aside altogether and bid the children rule and dictate their own hours and occupations. To neglect home authority is not only to prepare sorrow for the home and the parents, but is to open the door of probable wretchedness and failure for the child and for society. The reaction against what we regard as the too great severity of a former generation in home discipline must not go to the extreme of neglecting all discipline and giving free rein to the impulses of the child, who knows nothing of the great laws which must govern a happy and a useful life. That is a wrong of which children will have a right to complain when their years of childhood are passed—and they have not learned obedience by which alone they may really live.

The whole subject of reverence is involved in this matter of obedience. If children do not learn in the home to reverence parents, who stand to them in the place of God, they are not likely to learn reverence for God and his law of righteousness. To be irreverent, to go through life without the fine susceptibility to holy influences, and without the instinctive deference to places and occasions which suggest God and his law, is to miss the best culture and the highest incentives life affords. The foundation and direction of such culture must be given in the home.

TELL THE TRUTH

The child is to learn in the nursery not only obedience but truthfulness. Truth is the basis of organized society. A lie is a blow at the heart of home and society. There is no time like early childhood to teach the most scrupulous regard for truth. I heard once from the lips of a little child a definition of "a good boy" which seemed to me to cover the ground well. "A good boy", said this little fellow in answer to my question, "is to mind your mother and not tell a lie." Given the right sort of mother, whose commandment involves all of right and duty with which a child can have to do, and the definition is complete. Obedience and truthfulness make a good boy, and will just as surely make a good man when the commandment becomes broader and the relations of life more involved.

To teach truth one must be true. The last place for anything less than transparency is in dealing with a child in the home. He may learn precepts, but he will follow example. To deceive him is to make him a deceiver. Perfect frankness and sincerity must be the power to win him to perfect frankness and sincerity.

HOME VS STREET

III. But we cannot tarry in the nursery. Alas, the children leave it very soon, and we must follow them, and stay with them, and especially have them stay with us in the home. They will go to school, and they will go to play; but they must find home the best and dearest place. It must be the place for their real education and joy. And especially in the evening.

Keep the children off the street after sunset. Do I mean that intelligent people with ideals need such advice? I mean that I see too many children on the street after nightfall. I saw the circus go through the streets one day; and there was a man in a cage with numerous beasts which were by nature fierce and savage. It seemed to the observer a dangerous place. That man was in safety itself compared with the child allowed to wander on the streets of the town after nightfall. If I wanted to effect the certain moral ruin of a boy I would give him that liberty; let him go and come at pleasure on the streets. Turn the boy out among the influences of the street. Turn him out where he shall have the companionship of the initiated. Turn him out a pure-minded, sweet-breathed boy, and, my word for it, you shall see him come back in time, and no long time, besmirched and hardened. I speak of boys—I hardly dare speak of girls with liberty to be upon the streets at night. But I dare cry into the ears of parents "Keep your boys and girls off the streets when the sun goes down. "I an glad we have in Woburn a "curfew law", forbidding children to be upon the streets at night without escort, only I would ring the bell earlier. I have no desire to be sensational, but I am concerned for the moral welfare of our youth; and I know that home is the place for them in the evening.

THE HOME BEAUTIFUL

And home must be made so attractive for them that there they will love to be. It is not enough to say, "Here you must stay." Here they should want to stay; here should be the interesting people, and things to do. Of course school-work occupies some time. Let home help make it more engrossing. Recreation and amusement, which are as natural and necessary for young life as food, should find place in the home, so that nowhere should the child have quite so good a time as there, nowhere quite so enjoyable companions as father and mother and the children. I am tired of the house-keeping that over rides home-keeping and leaves no room, and no place, and no time, for the joy of the children.

"But this means so much time and and strength!" If one has undertaken the responsibilities of a home and the rearing of children, then time and strength are mortgaged for these. And let nothing presume to a prior claim. Let society be relegated to its own place—which is far from first place. The children in the home are first. Give these time and strength, and unceasing devotion. A mother, congratulated that her sons and daughters had grown into good men and women, said, "When my children were young I thought the very best thing I could do for them was to give them myself; so I spared no pains to talk with them, to teach them, to read with them, to pray with them, to be loving companion and friend to my children. I had to neglect my house many times, and deny myself many things which I should have liked to do. Now I have plenty of time and a thousand beautiful memories". We cannot train the children in the home unless we are ready to give ourselves to them. You can hire somebody to provide for their immediate physical needs; but you cannot hire mother-love, father-interest, parental influence. I say this to the fathers as well as the mothers. There must be a partnership of interest in this home nurture if the child in the home is to find what is his right, and what will make home a benediction through all the years.

HOME RELIGION

The child in the home will miss the best that God meant home to be for him if he does not find there definite, positive religious influence and instruction. Children have a right to know their father. God is their Father, and he has especially committed to the home teaching about himself. As parents we cannot give this matter over wholly to the Sunday school and the church. The first church is in the home. The most potent priesthood is in the heart of a father and mother. Nobody else can teach the primary truths of religion with any such power. Any other teaching will find its surest path to the heart in the 'steps parents have taken.

Is not this the message of that old book to which repeated reference has been made? Abraham would teach his children to keep the ways of the Lord Isreal was to write the law on the door-posts of the house and teach it dilligently to the children. Timothy learned his faith from mother and grandmother. Other schools may help, but the home is the first and best religious school. The public school cannot teach religion. The Sunday school is greatly limited in time and opportunity. The home school has all hours and all openings and all influence in leading the child to acquaintance with God. We might better neglect the food and clothing a little than the nurture of the soul at the critical time when direction is being given to character. Children will forget their garments, silken or homespun; they will take through life the thoughts of God given them in childhood. Their susceptible years should be surrounded with the gracious influences of home religion. The spirit of prayer and of loving service should be their native air. Religious influence is made vital in the atmosphere of home, in the spirit of love and loyalty and honor and reverence which pervades the home and broods over all its fellowship. Yet such influence finds its consummation and its noblest expression in home worship, in the reverent recognition of the Heavenly Father's love and care. A home with a family altar is a safe home for child nurture. A home in which from earliest memory the Scriptures are an open book, as in the home of young Timothy, is a home that fosters both moral and intellectual development. Says one of the great educators of our day, Dr. G. Stanley Hall, "As to prayers at the mother's knee and in the family, grace at table, Bible reading and memorizing, they are just as precious home influences as they ever were, or perhaps as anyone has ever claimed them to be. . . . They ought to be maintained for their influence on the children, even if there were no other reason. . . . Must this daily consecration of the home to heaven lapse to a mere vanishing remainder? Is a pedagogue old fashioned to plead for this, when even the clergy say so little for it?"

Let me confess the sin of the clergy if indeed they are silent on so vital a matter; if they are failing to insist on the value and to plead for the revival of home religion. Let me do what I may to atone for their failure by urging with all the earnestness of my heart, made tender by holy memories of childhood consecration at the family altar, that our homes be not robbed of their choicest heritage, to be realized in family religion. Home is not simply for eating and sleeping amid the busy rush of life. Home is for inspiration, for culture; it is to be a sanctuary of real life, a well-spring of life eternal.

Nothing in life, nothing in home, is quite worth while when God is left out. Nothing can ever take the place for our children of a real fellowship between the home on earth and the home in heaven. Let the children have the girding for life's battles which can be given only as their thought of life with its joy and toils is linked to the eternal realities.

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COMING EVENTS

May 17. North Woburn Champions vs. North Woburn Victors.

May 18. Degrees by Division A. O. H. in A. O. H. hall.

May 20. South End Social Club banquet.

May 21. Cochatco club meeting with Mrs. Bailey.

May 23. Invitation dance K.S.H.

May 23. Dancing party by the Crescent Orchestra.

May 26. Entertainment by Golden Rule Class of Baptist Church.

May 26. Elks' Cabaret show.

May 23. Woburn H. S. at Reading.

June 12. June festival in the Armory.

June 13. Salad supper and sale by W. R. C. 84.

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BLUE AND CRIMSON IN DUAL TRACK MEET

New Haven, Conn., May 17—The Blue and the Crimson met here today in the annual dual field and track meet. James E. Sullivan, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, acted as referree of the games. Hundreds of Harvard adherents from Cambridge and Boston came down to witness the events.

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Read the JOURNAL

THE DIVINE SARAH TO SAIL AWAY

Closes Her American Engagement Tomorrow and Leaves for Paris

By Beau Rizlt9

(Written for the United Press)

New York, May 17—Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, just as divine as of old and younger than ever, with her ten servants, twenty-five trunks, sixty-three pieces of hand luggage, and nobody knows how may American dollars, will tomorrow close her vaudeville season in this country and will sail away to that dear Paris. To what? Why, to plan another tour of the States, of course.

"Farewell?" She echoed the question with a ripple that was anything but stage laughter." Is this a farewell tour? Certainly not. I do not understand this 'farewell' business in America. Some people are always making farewell tours, but not I. I shall never say farewell. I won't have time. I shall keep going on and on until my time is up and the my curtain will ring down so suddenly I will have no time for farewell." She was so convulsed with laughter for a moment that she could not speak, and then she explained: "Out in one western town they had my act billed as an 'extra farewell.' That was too much."

Perhaps the greatest actress of her time, Mme. Bernhardt, always an inconoclast, has twice flown in the face of the providence of the drama, and defied the ethics of the legitimate drama She not only "went into" vaudeville, which was tabooed when she took the plunge, but she posed for the 'movies'. She let them make motion pictures of several of her most familiar roles, and she did it long before any other of the big stars dared such a thing

When Wilton Lackaye did his Svengali for the cinamatograph, Broadway erupted like Mont Pelee, and there was a frightful uproar in the Lambs and Friars. But the great Bernhardt had done the same thing long before that. Today moving picture work and vaudeville is indulged in by the "very best people" of the stage. But Bernhardt was the pioneer and the size of the sack in which she moved the swag to France testified that she could defy all the ethics ever promulgated and "get away with it".

Incidentally while she was here Mme. Bernhardt declared herself for woman's suffrage, cubism, post-impressionism, futurism, universal peace, eugenucs and everything under the sun that is being talked about at the moment in the United States. The Divine Sarah is always a booster, and was never heard to "knock" anything except American cooking—and farewell tours.

Every successful play tells an interesting story, but the converse is not true. Every successful story cannot be turned into an interesting play. Witness "The Passing of the Idle Rich" which was passed out to the public at the Garden Theatre recently. Its passing was so sudden that Broadway rubbed its eyes and wondered if it has really seen a play or only a ghost. "The Passing of the Idle Rich" died a-bornin' so to speak and "closed in one" (night). The play was made out of the book of similar title written by Frederick Townsend Martin, and it was a successful book, too. If there is any one of the older New Yorkers fully equipped to tell about the doings of the idle rich,"Freddy" Martin is the man. He knows them here and abroad, in London, Paris and Vienna. He is an interesting raconteur, and he told of the idle rich and the causes that would eventually contribute to their passing, in an interesting manner. Nobody could doubt that the book was a success. Martin passed it on to a woman relative and she attempted to make a play out of it. Was it a play? An answer to that might be got from the actors and actresses to whom the managers passed the parts when the authoress passed her manuscripts to the producer.

The play achieved one record. It was the only production of recent years that lasted only one performance. The critics passed it up without comment, but in passing it may be said that the "Passing of the Idle Rich" demonstrated that every successful story cannot be dramatized.

Franklin P. Sargeant, who heads the American Academy, believes that honest confession is good for the soul. The other day he publicly told how David Belasco got the best of him in Sargeant's pet profession, one about which Belasco admittedly knew nothing. In collaboration the two were putting on an adaptation of a Greek drama. Now Sargeant knows the Greek drama. He made a trip to Athens just to study the mummied remains at first hand. Belasco is not erudite, but he has the dramatic instinct. In this particular adaptation he wanted to bring the principals and the chorus together in the last act. Sargeant said it couldn't be done. The Greeks never did it. Belasco said he didn's give a whoop what the Greeks did. To make the proper ensemble principals and chorus would have to get together Sargeant confessed he told the deadlock situatuion to a university professor of Greek who informed him that in the last years of the Greek drama they did just what Belasco wanted to do.

"He may not be a Greek scholar, but he's some dramatist" said Sargeant.

NOT GUILTY OF LARCENY

Thomas O'Loughlin of Winchester Discharged by Judge Maguire this Morning

Thomas O'Loughlin of Winchester was found not guilty of larceny by Judge Maguire this morning. Herbert W. Field was the complainant, and alleged that O'Loughlin occupied a house owned by him, and that when moving out O'Loughlin had taken with him a furnace, a hot water heater, set tubs and other fixtures that did not belong to him.

The defence was that O'Loughlin had paid for the installation of the fixtures and had been advised by counsel when moving that they were his property and he had a perfect right to take them with him. The plaintiff admitted that the cost of the work was borne by the defendant but contended that due allowance for the expense had been made in the rent. Attorney Joy of Winchester represented O'Loughlin, and Clarence H. Tilden of Winchester appeared for Field. The house where the O'Loughlins lived is situated in Cutter village.

Miss Creed of Boston is spending a few days with her cousin Mr. Robert Creed of Elm street and attended the Parish Aid social last evening.

Miss Marion Cooke is visiting with Mrs. W. P. Sevrens of Traverse street.

The rain yesterday prevented the water department from continuing operations on the new water main which is being put in on Main street.

May 6. Annual meeting of the Woburn District Mass. S. S. Association in Baptist church, Winchester. Full notice elsewhere.

May 7. Meeting of the Pomona grange, afternoon and evening.

May 7. Wednesday stores close 12 noon. Cave!

St. Mary's Sunday School Operetta

Many Pretty Dances Given by the Children

Before a large audience last evening the children of St. Mary' Sunday school, Winchester, presented an operetta, "Cinderella in Flowerland", under the direction of Miss Margaret K. Merritt, assisted by Misses Helen Doherty, and Norma Benet. Many pretty dances were presented, all the children being in costume. Among the most popular were the Dance of the Winds, the Minuet, the Tarantella, the May Pole dance, and the flower dances. Six young ladies were the ushers, Misses Margaret Doherty, May O'Brien Winifred Kelley, Frances Doherty, Winifred Leduc,and Mary Matthews.

NORTH WOBURN

Mr. Lewis Burnes of Woburn visited friends in North Woburn, last evening.

May 25 is to be a big day at the North Congregational church. In the morning at 10.30 there will be the annual mass meeting of the Grand Army veterans at which Rev. George H. Tilton will give the address. At 6.30 p. m. the Christian Endeavor society will hold their silver anniversary service with Mr. Lewis E. Smith of Boston as the principal speaker of the evening.

The Christian Endeavor meeting tomorrow evening will be a preparatory service for the Evangelistic campaign and will be led by Mrs. Ernest Milner. The topic is "The Stature of Christ".

The Parish Aid society of the North Congregational church held its regular monthly busines meeting last evening at 7 o'clock in the ladies parlor of the church with about 35 of their members present. As this was the last meeting until October much business was transacted, and plans were laid for the summer's work. Mrs. William W. Hill, the president, was unable to be present on account of illness and Mrs. Samuel Thompson, the vice president, presided at the meeting. At 8 o'clock the ladies retired to the vestry where about 40 young people awaited them and a very pleasant evening was spent. The first part of the evening's enjoyment consisted of music of different kinds. Miss Margaret Cail and Miss Isabelle Patterson played very acceptably a duet selection from Bobin, "The Charge of the Uplans". The playing of a very classic piano solo by Miss Mildred Arnold was exeeptionally good, and showed that Miss Arnold is master of the instrument. A duet by Miss Arnold and Mrs. Arlestes Leighton was enjoyed very much. Mrs. D. H. Lewis gave a very interesting talk on "My trip to the Inaugural". She gave a gloewing account of the trip and of the many things seen while in Washington. The rest of the evening was spent in games of different kinds and the most interesting being Blind Artist in which Miss Margaret Cail received a prize for drawing the best picture on the black broad while blind folded. Mrs. Arlesta Leighton was in charge of the music and Mrs. S. A. Thompson in charge of the games.

The night watchman on the ditch for the new water main showed his obliging nature last last evening when he voluntarily removed about two tons of gravel which the men had left piled about the rear entrance to the North Congregational church.

FLANDERS TEAM OUTBOWLS FILENE'S

Local Bowlers put Whitewash on Visitors last Night

The bowling team from Filene's came out here last night to give an exhibition of fine bowling but went down to inglorious defeat before a team picked from Flanders' alleys, getting covered with a warm thick coat of first quality whitewash. Even Winchester of this city got his share of the paint. The score follows:—

Flanders'				
Bliven	82	81	75	238
Lyons	86	80	95	261
Moloy	75	84	78	237
Looney	89	93	81	263
Flanders	86	72	99	257
Total	418	410	428	1256
Filene's				
Heller	84	90	70	244
O'Neil	80	66	78	224
Trounstine	54	67	82	203
Winchester	79	85	82	246
Eagan	68	81	89	238
Total	365	389	408	1154

WINCHESTER MAN GUILTY OF LARCENY

John J. Healey given Four Months to Make Restitution Amounting to $125

John J. Healey of Winchester pleaded guilty this morning before Judge Maguire to the larceny of $125 from the proprietors of the Winchester Home Market, by whom he was at one time employed. The court continued the case until September 6, Healey agreeing to make restitution, and the arrangement being satisfactory to all parties concerned.

The complainant alleged that Healey who drove a delivery wagon was $125 short in his collections. When accused of the shortage by his employers he admitted his guilt and was discharged

---

L.A. TO A.O.H. ENTERTAINED LAST NIGHT

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the A.O.H. gave an unusually successful entertainment and dance last evening in Lyceum hall to a large audience of friends. The dance was preceded by a very amusing entertainment the principal feature of which was a one act farce entitled "Trouble at Saterlee's". The cast was as follows: Dorothy Vanderbilt, Miss Mary Cullen; Alice Gould, Miss Mary McGuire; Bertha Carnegie, Miss Winifred Maguire; Mildred Morgan, Miss Marie Lynch; Marion Sears, Miss Marion Roulo; Miss Saterlee, principal of the seminary, Mrs. Nora Flaherty; Kathleen O'Toole, the maid, Mrs. Mary Murphy. Following the play, dancing was enjoyed.

Mrs. Hannah Farrey was the floor marshal and Miss Agnes T. Carr the floor director, Mrs. Delia T. Doherty the assistant director, and Miss Annie Gorman the chief of aids. About five hundred couple were present.

ST. CHARLES 9, UNION STREET 0

The St. Charles school team defeated the Union street school by a score of 9–0. The batteries for the winners was composed of Flaherty and McHugh. The game was played on Blake field.

Mrs. C. M. Strout returned yesterday from a visit to New York City where she went to attend the daughter of her old friend Mrs. Kate Ogden. The wedding took place in Grace church and was followed by a reception at Delmonico's.

Uuitarian Church will Commemorate Anniversary

Special Music and Speakers Arranged for Tomorrow's Services

The Unitarian parish of this city will commemorate tomorrow the 25th anniversary of the settlement of Rev. Henry C. Parker as pastor of the church. Special services will be held in the morning at ten thirty and at four thirty in the afternoon. In the morning Mr. Parker will preach an historical sermon, and the same music that was used on his first Sunday in this parish, twenty-five years ago, will be repeated, at which service Frederic H. Lewis was organist. The music will be rendered by the regular quartette choir consisting of Mrs. Louise L. Locke, Mrs. Mercie A. Wiley, Mr. Louis H. Dow, and Mr. Elbridge C. Merrill, with F. Percyval Lewis, organist and director.

Besides his duties as pastor of the Unitarian church of Woburn, Dr. Parker is president of the Meadville Alumni association of the Meadville Theological seminary, is member of the Board of Directors of the Ministers' institute which embraces all the churches of his denomination in the country, and has been for many years a member of the Board of Trustees of the Woburn Public Library.

At the afternoon service Rev. S. A. Norton of the First church will extend greetings from the other churches of this city, and the local pastors will take part in the service. The speakers of the occasion will be Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham of Arlington street church, Boston, and Rev S. M. Crothers, D. D. of Cambridge. Special music will be rendered, with Mrs. Grace Bonner Williams of the Arlington street church as soloist.

The full program of music for the two services will be as follows:

10.30 A. M.

*Prelude. Grave ed Adagio (2nd Sonata), Mendelssohn
Hymn 41. Tune, Nicaea, Dykes
Choral Responses, Tallis
*Anthem. This is the day, A. R. Gaul.
Gloria Patri, Greatorex
*Anthem. Lovely appear, Gounod
(With solo by Mrs. Locke)
Choral Responses, Tallis
Response (after Prayer) J. L. Gilbert
*Hymn 38. Tune, Spanish Hymn,
Duet. The Lord is my light, Dudley Buck
(Mrs. Wiley and Mr. Merrill)
*Hymn 220. Tune, Ernan, Lowell Mason
Response (after Benediction), Baumbach
*Postlude. Allegro e Fuga (2nd Sonata), Mendelssohn

4.30 P. M.

Prelude. Hosannah. Dubois
Solos by Mrs. Grace Bonner Williams (of the Arlington St. Quartet, Boston)
"Hear ye, Israel" (Elijah), Mendelssohn
"God is my Shepherd," Dvorak
"With verdure clad" (Creation), Haydn
Congregational hymns
Postlude. Alleluia, Dubois
(Organist, F. P. Lewis, F.A.G.O.)
*Music used May 20, 1888

PIRATES WILL PLAY THIS AFTERNOON

The Pirates will meet a strong team this afternoon in the Universities of Cambridge. The game will be played at the South end playground. The local players have been putting up a fine line of ball this season and deserve the best of support. A fast game is expected this afternoon.

Read THE JOURNAL

Verification of Pass-Books

Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank

All depositors are requested to present their pass-books for verification as required by law during the months of May and June, either personally or by mail, whether they have been in recently or not, as it is desired that every account be verified.

In compliance with Chap. 590, Act of 1908.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND, Treasurer.

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Strictly Fresh Woburn Eggs
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PUBLISHED DAILY.

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COME and HEAR

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Singer, Preacher

THIS MEANS YOU

Evangelistic Campaign

— AT —

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— FROM —

May 21st to June 1st

Every Evening at 7.45
Except Saturday

GOOD NEWS IN SERMON AND SONG

COME

And Bring Your Friends

That boy of yours—it seems like yesterday that mother mourned the transition from skirts to trousers—his rocking horse will soon give way to the baseball and the pigskin.

He's developing, changing every day, and you haven't had his picture taken in more than a year—yes, it's *two* years last Christmas.

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DARWIN TULIPS IN WOBURN

One of the centers of attraction at horticultural hall, Boston, Saturday and yesterday was a display of Darwin tulips recently brought to this country, though it was discovered some years ago by the late Baron Krelage of Holland. This species was discovered after it had remained for two centuries unnoticed in an old garden in Flanders. Its beauty arrested the baron's attention, and so strongly impressed him that he bought the entire lot at an enormous expense, and then began their cultivation.

Woburn residents do not need to go to Boston to see the Darwin tulip, however. J. Foster Deland has a splendid display in his garden at Hammond Square, and it may be seen among some twenty other varieties in the garden of A. Hans, 7 Scott street. Mr. Hans represents the firm in Holland that raises this rare and beautiful flower.

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MISSION CIRCLE TO MEET TUESDAY

The Ladies' Home and Foreign Mission Circle, of the Baptist church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward F. Johnson, at 7.30. All ladies of the church are invited.

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SERVICES HELD YESTERDAY

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at two thirty for Mrs. Lydia A. Bemis, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ida Bernard on Tremon street. Rev. Mr. Hamilton of the Universalist church of Everett, officiated, while the services were held from the Montvale congregational church. Interment was at Woodbrook. Mrs. Bemis was born in Woodbury, Vt., in 1851, daughter of Willard and Lydia (Haskel) Rideout.

o-o-o

Frank E. Connolly of Belmont street was the host yesterday to the police, who dropped in on him unexpectedly, but soon departed, taking with them a large quantity of beer.

HOUSE WARMING AT WILMINGTON

New Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Quigley Scene of Pleasant Gathering

About 50 friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Quigley gathered at their new home on Chestnut street Wilmington, Saturday evening for a "house warming."

A very enjoyable entertainment program had been arranged, including selections by an orchestra composed of Albert and Mamie Richards, violins; Ernest Frizzell, cornet; and Helen Choale, piano; vocal selections by the Hancock twins; dances, recitations and piano selections by Little Pauline Lamereaux; refreshments and dancing.

During the evening Mr. Quigley was presented a roll-top desk and Mrs. Quigley a solid silver plate and some antiques. It was a very delightful and pleasing occasion.

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LUKE HOBAN PASSED AWAY

Luke Hoban, 44, of 26 Hill street, Winchester, passed away yesterday morning at his home. The funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at nine o'clock from St. Mary's church of Winchester, and interment will be in Calvary. He leaves a mother, Catherine, widow of Patrick Hoban, and four brothers Joseph, Edward, Henry, and Thomas Hoban, a hotel keeper of Lowell.

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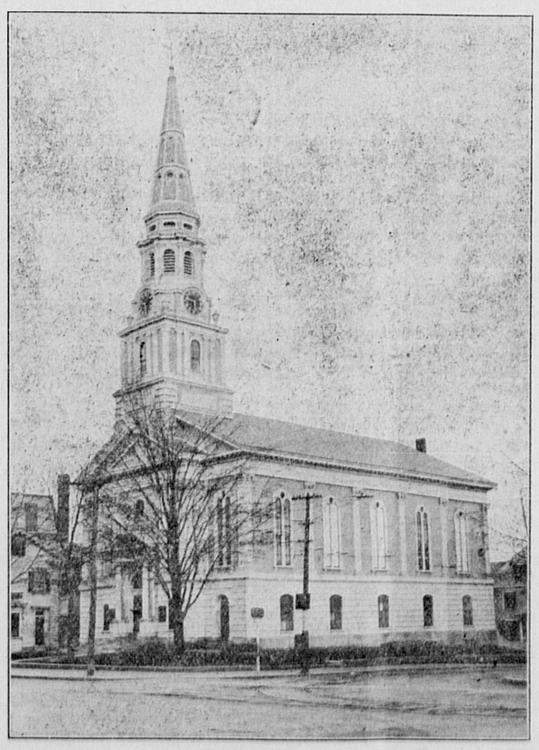
CAMP FIRE GIRLS WILL MEET

The Camp Fire Girls will meet tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the home of Miss Edith Lillian Smith, 66 Montvale avenue, for their second hike in the woods. Baskets and drinking cups will be needed. There will be a campfire and plans will be completed for the girls' part in the June 17th field day.



FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Marriage intentions have been received by City Clerk McHugh from Edward L. Lovering of 662 Main street, Woburn and Mrs. Alice May Wright of Manchester, N. H.; John F. Muse of Lowell street Wilmington and Miss Mary Laura Doulog of 43 Beacon street, Woburn.

S. OF V. WHIST AND DANCING

The Sons of Veterans are to hold another of their very popular whist and dancing parties this evening, where as usual prizes will be awarded, and dancing enjoyed until twelve o'clock. Mrs. Brown is chairman of the committee in charge.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY FITTINGLY OBSERVED

Rev. Henry Carlton Parker For Twenty-five years Pastor of First Unitarian Church Recipient of Loving Tribute

A RED LETTER OCCASION

REV. HENRY C. PARKER

The Unitarian church of this city passed a memorable milestone in its history when it celebrated yesterday morning and afternoon, the 25th anniversary of the settlement of Rev. Henry C. Parker as pastor of the church. An unbroken pastorate of twenty-five years in is itself, a rare thing. But to few pastors is it given to meet at the end of that perperiod with such an exrpression of appreciation and affection as Mr. Parker experienced yesterday.

The morning service consisted in part of the same music that was rendered twenty-five years ago, on May 20, 1888, the first Sunday of Mr. Parker's pastorate. The music was rendered by the regular quartette, consisting of Mrs. Louise L. Locke, Mrs. Mercie A. Wiley, Mr. Louis H. Dow, and Mr. Elbridge C. Merrill, with F. Percival Lewis as organist and director, the following program being rendered:

*Prelude. Grave ed Adagio (2nd Sonata), Mendelssohn
Hymn 41. Tune, Nicaea, Dykes
Choral Responses, Tallis
*Anthem. This is the day, A. R. Gaul
Gloria Patri, Greatorex
*Anthem. Lovely appear, Gounod
(With solo by Mrs. Locke)
Choral Responses, Tallis
Response (after Prayer) J. L. Gilbert
*Hymn 38. Tune, Spanish Hymn,
Duet. The Lord is my light, Dudley Buck
(Mrs. Wiley and Mr. Merrill)
*Hymn 220. Tune, Ernan, Lowell Mason
Response (after Benediction), Baumbach
*Postlude. Allegro e Fuga (2nd Sonata) Mendelssohn

In the afternoon, at four-thirty, an anniversary service was held, with special music by Mrs. Grace Bonner Williams of the Arlington street church, Boston, and addresses by the local clergy and by Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham of the Arlington street church and Rev. S. M. Crothers, DD., of Cambridge.

The church was beautifully decorated, the platform being completely banked with cut flowers. The ushers for the occasion were Dr. Robert Chalmers, Edwin Wright, Heber Clewley, J. Winn Brown, Arthur H. Linscott, and Elliott Trull. The choir consisted of Misses Abbie Winn, Grace Leslie, Florence Eaton, Maude Leathe, Dora Leathe, Alice Whitcomb, Mrs. Katharine Linscott, Mrs. William C. Stevenson, Mrs. Frank Winn, and Messrs. Thomas Brown, Roger Eaton, Philip Brackett, William C. Stevenson, Parker Poole, Roland Dow, Harri Leathe, and Leland Soles.

The service opened with a hymn, "O Life that makest all things new" by Samuel Longfellow, which was read by Rev. A. A. Simmons of the Montvale Congregational church. The invocation followed, pronounced by Rev. George H. Tilton of the North Congregatioal church, which in turn was followed by a solo by Mrs. Willams, "Hear Ye Israel," from "Elijah." Rev. Fred M. Esteas read the scripture lesson, after which Rev. Henry B. Williams of the Baptist church offered prayer, followed wuih a solo by Mrs. Williams, and an address by Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham.

Mr. Frothingham said in part:—I come to offer a word of real and sincere congratulation. In this day and age of movement and change, when everything is uncertain and everybody seems to be living on wheels, nothing is so great and permanent a sign of encouragement as to come to an occasion like this. A long pastorate is a rare thing, and twenty-five years is a long pastorate. Whenever I meet Mr. Parker, however, I feel that the parish has been wise that has kept its hold on him for twenty-five years, and when I see this city with these trees and its beauty, I feel that the minister is wise in staying here for twenty-five years and carrying on his work among this people. It is well to celebrate such an anniversary here and in this solemn way.

I have been asked to speak on the Development of Liberal Thought during the last twenty-five years, and that is a big contract which implies much and suggests a great deal. The best thing is that there has been development in that period of time. You may remember that when a monument was erected to Sir Christopher Wren in St. Pauls' Cathedral, London, of which he was the architect, on the stone was inscribed, "Would you see his monument, look around you". In the same way I can say, if if you would see the development of liberal thought, look before you. I see these ministers of different communions here on the same platform. There is no clearer sign of liberal thought, nothing more distinctive. Twenty-five years ago when I first entered the ministry, nothing was more liberal than the attitude assumed between denominations. That attitude is rapidly passing away. Churches of Christendom are coming together and working together for the bettering of the world. (Mr. Frothingham then related an anecdote of men who were unable to cross a certain river until they locked arms). The men got across the river because they locked arms and acted as a unit. This wholesome unity and cooperation has come to pass because the churches have been facing, like the men, trouble, like a river that must be crossed. The churches have seen the necessity for locking arms in standing up for the great principles of religion which are so dear to us.

The second sign of liberal thought is in the cooperation of worship. We are learning that the name Christian is more than the name Unitarian or Trinitarian or what not. We are coming to be essentially Christians; we are laying emphasis on the deep, fundamental, unifying principles that give life and strength to all our churches. There is a story told of the Confederate and Union armies camped on the Potomac at a time when there was comparatively little fighting going on. The men used to sing in competition, singing their patriotic songs; then some genius started

Continued on page 3, column 3

Personal Jewelry

We have a great variety of articles that are intended for personal adornment. They comprise in part the following.

Neck Chains	Pendants
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Bar Pins	Brooch Pins
Collar Pins	Cuff Buttons
Watch Chains	Fob Chains
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We carry all the advertised creams as well but we vouch for the above creams.

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

MONDAY, MAY 19, 1913.

A NOTABLE TRIBUTE

The observance yesterday of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the settlement of Rev. Henry Carlton Parker' as pastor of the First Unitarian church in this city was a notable occasion from every angle of view, so notable in fact that it is lifted out of the commonplace of a news story, and is worthy a word of analytical comment.

First and foremost, as was emphasized by one of the speakers, the uninterrupted service of a quarter century in an age when change is the dominant keynote of the hour, made it as notable as it was unique.

The universality of the tribute of love and respect gave it a prominence, that finds few parallels in church history, and proved beyond a doubt that a cheerful outlook, a wholesome humor, a well-balanced mind, and a loyal devotion to duty are bound to win a wide-horizoned recognition.

Notable again was this testimonial because it was a tangible and visible example of the intimate relation of pastor and people, cemented by ties of long association, and tested and purified in the crucible of daily experience. The loyalty of the parish found fitting expression in this service where each vied with the other to make the observance worthy of its object, and in honoring their beloved pastor honored themselves.

The service yesterday taken as a whole, and in each and every one of its details was notable. The review of the twenty-five years spent together, as presented by the pastor, was a family talk of an intimate nature, in which pathos and humor were blended with history with characteristic grace of diction and deep feeling. The reproduction of the music used a quarter of a century ago was a happy thought and the work of the quartet and the glad-hearted participitation of the congregation were indeed inspiring. The attractive church interior was brightened with many blossoms, indicative of renewed and healthy life.

The afternoon service stepped outside the parish boundaries and gave the community the opportunity it desired to join in the tribute of affection. The participation of the local clergy and the large attendance were all the evidence needed that Rev. Mr. Parker, enjoys the esteem of all. And throughout there was not a jarring note. The speakers were especially happy in their vocal offerings, and the praise and prayer services were attuned to the spirit of the occasion in a wonderful manner. The singing of Mrs. Grace Bonner Williams was a triumph, uplifting and inspiring.

And so throughout the anniversary observance there was a unity of purpose, which served to make it a notable occasion. The lesson to be learned from it is that upright living, kindly thoughts for others, toleration, sympathy, cheerfulness and character of the highest standard are winners after all. To have so lived in a community as to win the widespread respect that was voiced yesterday is an honor to be proud of. To number within its citizens a man worthy of the notable tribute is an honor to the community as well.

If there have been no serious runaways today, it has not been the fault of Woburn. Main street this morning, at the center, was covered with scraps of paper, all of which were blowing about in such a manner as to frighten any horse that is liable to start at such things. One piece in particular was about four feet square and blew about the square for at least ten minutes. Now that paper came from somewhere, and it did not come from any store whose proprietor had much respect for the city which supports him, or much desire to cooperate with those who are doing their best to better business conditions. Furthermore, some half dozen, and no more, of the merchants were observed cleaning off their sidewalks Saturday evening, putting the streets in front of their store in a Sunday condition. But as one went through the town yesterday, there were more than enough stores whose fronts needed sweeping and cleaning, to counteract any good impression that might have been made by the public spirited citizens. The point is, why are you unwilling to do even a little to better your own condition?

o c o

LATEST!

3 O'CLOCK

MAY McCORMICK A HEROINE

Malden, May 19—May McCormick became a heroine in an explosion in the Chemical laboratory of the high school today. Thirty girls were marching into the laboratory at the time. Sub-master Wandtke was engaged in making a chemical solution, when suddenly he was enveloped in flame. The frightened girls ran quickly to safety, with the exception of Miss McCormick who seized a fire extinguisher and with the aid of Mr. Mr. Wandtke succeeded in keeping the flames in check until the arrival of the firemen. Wandtke was badly burned, but Miss McCormick was uninjured.

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SCHWAB ON THE STAND

(By United Press)

New York, May 19—Charles Schwab was the feature witness today in the U. S. government suit against the U. S. Steel Co. He told of his resignation from the company, and how easily he acquired the Bethlehem Steel Works He said two unsuccessful attempts had been made to sell the U. S. Steel Co. to the Standard Oil Co.

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CHILD BURNED TO DEATH

(By United Press)

Lawrence, May 19—While playing with matches this morning little Irene Royds set her dress on fire, and ran down the street a living torch, screaming for help. Before help could reach her she was burned to a crisp.

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NO LEGISLATION NECESSARY

(By United Press)

Boston, May 19—The committee on Harbors and Public Lands today reported "No legislation necessary" on the special report of the Conn. Valley water ways board.

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JOSEPH DONAHUE DISCHARGED TODAY

Joseph Donahue who was accused of manslaughter April 27, after he instantly killed little Eleanor Glennon on Second street Everett, while driving an automobile owned by Lynch's garage, was discharged this morning at the Malden court. The evidence went to show that the accident was beyond prevention and that he was not going at an unreasonable speed. B. J. Golden appeared for Mr. Donahue.

o-o-o

The Hammond class will meet with Mrs. A. A. Bradshaw, 10 Golden avenue, Medford, this evening. Members of the class are requested to be at the church by seven o'clock.

Read the JOURNAL

SILVER ANNIVERSARY FITTINGLY OBSERVED

Continued from page 1

up Home Sweet Home, and immediately the two armies found themselves singing together in unison. It is the same with the singing of the Christian church today. We are coming together in our songs of reverenee and of faith.

In the third place, we are as a world just at the beginning of a growth of new, high, unifying spiritual thought. People talk about the materialistic age, and in the same way people talk about a storm long after it has passed and the light has shone again. There is to be seen today the first glimmer of light which heralds a new day of religious activity. I went to New York at the time that Professor Bergsen was lecturing there. The newspapers, which are supposed to be the extreme of materialism, gave full and descriptive accounts of the lectures, and it was literally impossible for an outsider to get in to the lectures, so gerat was the crowd that wished to attend. But Prof. Bergsen spoke not of wealth but of wisdom. It is an indication of a great hunger to discover eternal truths and the things that remain unchanged. Similarly in the book stores today the books that are in the front of the counter are not the vapid novels, but books dealing with religious subjects, and when I asked the dealer, he said that it was because they were the books which people were asking for.

In the midst of the social unrest when the classes of society are arrayed against each other in hatred, I wish to call attention to this fact that men and women are hungering and fighting for more lasting things than the eyes seeth or the mind conceiveth. So on this sacred silver anniversary I would like to have you who are here notice these indications of a greater spirit of cooperation and a deeper confidence in spiritual realities. Where the people seem to be turning away from the church the church is turning toward them with all their troubles and problems, with a new enthusiasm. We shall not have absolute church unity. That is not possible or necessary. "One star differeth from another in glory", but all the churches are shedding light ou the world and together they form and will continue to form one great constellation of God which will always throw light along the great white way that leads to god.

Rev. Samuel McChord Crothers, followed, speaking as follows:

The occasion which brings us here is a service of personal affection and respect for the man who for twenty-five years has lived here a life of parish interest. Another and kindred feeling is that toward the institution itself and the work and the idea that at the end of twenty-five years may be said to have passed through an era of triumph. There is much in the fact itself that all denominations are coming to a larger and more wholesome idea in relation to the church. Those who believe that the church has outlived its usefullness, may find here reason to think otherwise. Twentyfive years ago many persons who believed in religion as a personal experience were in doubt of religion as an organized institution. We are at an end of a period of great specialization. All sorts of societies are organized to do all sorts of things. Each aims to be scientific and specific so far as it works at all. The question seems to be, will these highly specialized societies do the work which has been done in the past by the church, leaving to it only memories of past truimphs? We have all come to see that that fear is not to be real. The more people take part in these societies, the more there is need of an organization which will include all these organizations, going directly to the great centers of power and giving us an impression of abiding reality. The spirit of Christ must always be in us. We organize ourselves to fight various evils, and find ourselves fighting our friends, so easily does evil change form. We need a common ground of fellowship, which only the church supplies. The church brings the conception of treating life not in a piece meal fashion, not asking how it attacks us, but dealing with the fundamental principles that makes life a whole, and brings to men a sense of their relation to all other men. Through scientific fact we realize the greater need, and through the life and teaching of Jesus Christ we realize the need of an organization of human love to teach us how to live. Happy are they who are of this ministry.

Dr. Norton then spoke for the local clergy as follows:

DR. NORTON'S ADDRESS

It is my privilege to speak, a word here, representing the other churches and ministers who would gladly speak for themselves if there were time. I speak because as a pastor I have been here longer than other pastors. We all esteem it a privilege to share in this service, recognizing the good work of twenty-five years which our brother has done in this city. We ministers are particularly glad to join in this recognition which gives signal honor to our calling. We bask in the reflected light of Mr. Parker's success and the appreciation given it. Whatever exalts the ministry in the esteem of the community puts forward the work in which we are supremely interested, and brings joy to our hearts. And nothing exalts the ministry more than such long years of faithful service among a people who respond to the devoted service of a pastor.

I am told that young men facing the choice of a life work pass rather lightly by the claims of the ministry. Of old that was the first calling considered. Most of our New England colleges were founded for the training of a learned ministry: and the question with the young graduate was, "Am I fitted for that calling?" Now the emoluments and attractions of other callings we are told lead men who might adorn the ministry into other fields of work. An occasion like this suggests some of the real rewards and values of a life work, and ought to lead a young man to ask the question whether other callings do after all lead to any such wealth as is represented in the love and confidence and appreciation and honor which come to a minister who has served well his day and generation. For after all, what is material wealth as compared with these spiritual riches which one may gather to himself while he goes about his labors of love, forgetting riches of every sort save the joy of doing good work for highest ends?

To have lived among a people for a quarter of a century, sharing the joys and sorrows of their homes and hearst; to have been with them as a loved friend in the days of happiness, rejoicing to see their children grow to maturity in honor, speaking the word of benediction at the marriage altar, and the word of congratulation over success won in life: to have stood by their side when the home was desolate, speaking the word of consolation and hope when all seemed dark; to have been privileged to bring a message from the highest source to men and women needing guidance and courage when the battle of life was fierce; to have been a leader in every good work in the community while a generation of men and women have come and gone; to have opened the richest literature the world knows anything about, leading the people into its realms of thought, into understanding of its visions and motives, in its green pastures and beside its still waters, making its beauty vivid and its inspiration real; and through it all to have gathered to oneself increasingly the love and confidence of the people— is not that a suggestion of work worth the doing, and of wealth worth the seeing? And it is over such work we are rejoicing today; it is such wealth which we all share with the possessor, on which we congratulate the worker whose quarter centennial of service here brings us together today.

For we have all been sharers in the fruits of this ministry; those of us who represent other churches than the one our brother has so long faithfully served; those of us who represent no church, but who would claim part in all that is worth while in the community life— we have all been ministered unto in this ministry. I am sure the pastors would wish gladly to testify to their personal share of good received. They have found in Mr. Parker a friend and brother. Coming here as strangers they were welcomed by him personally. Once and again he has come to speak for them on some special occasion. No social gathering in their vestries has seemed quite complete without his presence. His generous sympathy, his gneial optumism, his overflowing humor, his polished utterances, have given breadth and beauty to such occasions. And when it came to the sterner buisness of the church life; to facing the foes of our common heritage, there has not been among us a more valiant warrior for righteousness than he. Always on the right side of moral issues, always with clear vision of the issue, and sane estimate of the possibilities, he has lifted his voice in leadership and struck his blow in the ranks for the common good, in defense of home and manhood and civic righteousness. And in this not only ministers, but good citizens of every calling have rejoiced and found courage.

It makes a difference not only to the church which calls him, but to the community in which is the field of that church who comes to be pastor and preacher in a city. Some people perhaps do not know how much they received from such a pastorate as this, how much safer and sweeter their homes are, how much of larger thinking and hoping has come to their lives. But they have had the benefit of these long years of residence and service among them of a good man. Let me tell you in his own words, quoted from a sermon from his lips, recently published in our city, what has been the aim of this ministry. "What we should aim at in our churches, in our Sunday Schools, and in our homes, is to know him [that is Christ] in such an intimate and sympathetic way that we shall realize something of his life in our lives, see with his eyes, think with his mind, feel with his heart, and so be inspired and quickened by the same faith in God and man that inspired and sustained him. I am sure that if we could do this we should have some mastery of the art of living." A ministry with that aim is a benediction to a city as well as to a congregation. We are all partakers of your joy.

No church can wholly claim and appropriate and absorb the influence of a minister in a city. He belongs to the

Continued on page 3, column 4

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, SS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the State Board of Insanity and all persons interested in the personal estate of Hannah Maria Brooks of Woburn in said County.

WHEREAS, Arthur Viall Jones, conservator of the property of said Hannah Maria Brooks, has presented a petition praying that he may be ordered to sell at private sale certain of the personal estate of said deceased, described in said petition, for a sum of not less than fifteen dollars, or at public auction.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-second day of May A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each known person interested, fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by delivering a copy of said citation to the said State Board of Insanity seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register

5-12-19

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX SS.

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Frank Pirinski, otherwise known as Frank Pereski, who died in Woburn, in said County of Middlesex, intestate, leaving estate in said County of Middlesex to be administered, and not leaving a known widow or heir in this Commonwealth, and to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant letters of administration on the estate of said deceased to W. Ferderic Davis Jr., public administrator in and for said County of Middlesex:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-seventh day of May, A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the said public administrator is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and is further directed to deliver to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth a copy of said citation fourteen days at least before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

May 10-12-19.

CITY OF WOBURN

NOTICE.

All persons selling or desiring to sell milk within the limits of the City of Woburn are hereby notified to obtain a Milk License on or before June 1, 1913, in accordance with Chapter 443, Acts of 1909.

All licenses are issued subject to the Rules and Regulations of the Woburn Board of Health.

Applications may be had on request.

EDWARD P. KELLEY, M. D.
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666 Main Street.

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CONSUMPTIVES HOME WON LARGE PRIZE

The Free Home for Consumptives, 428 Quincy street, Dorchester, Mass., won the first prize of Five hundred ($500) dollars in the Henry Siegel Company contest just closed. More than three hundred thousand votes were cast for the Home by the customers, whose privilege it is to vote for the charity they prefer. One hundred and ninety-one (191) charities are named in the contest list and the home vote was many thousands in excess of any other charity.

o-o-o

The wind which arose this afternoon blew several small branches off the trees around the common. The workmen were busy this afternoon pruning them, and cut out considerable dead wood.

The common is looking very fine at present. The grass is coming up thick and green.

Classified Advertisements

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PLAN your flower beds and order seeds now. A bargain collection of flower seeds for 25c. Pansy, Phlox, Pinks, etc. 10 pkgs. 1c. stamps R. H. DANELSON CO., So. Boston, Mass.

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FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. Mc. HUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

WANTED—Occupant for pleasant farm house tenement to board farm help. Address Box 143, Woburn, Mass. 5-9 tf

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LOAM—Good rich loam for sale. Apply to E P. MARION, 47 Lowell street, Woburn.

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We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

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4-12 tf

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Read the JOURNAL

FRAN

By JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

(Copyright, 1912, Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

"Fran, I think you are the most—"

"But do you!" she interposed, still unsteadily. "In the superlative? I don't see how you can, after that exhibition behind the bars. Anyway, I want you to talk about yourself. What made you go away from town? But that's not the worst; what made you stay away? And what were you doing off there wherever it was, while poor little girls were wondering themselves sick about you? But wait!—the wheel's going down—down—down . . . Good thing I have you to hold to—poor Miss Sapphira, she can't come now! Listen at all the street criers, getting closer, and the whistle sounds—I wish we had whistles; the squawky kind. See my element, Abbott, the air I've breathed all my life—the carnival. Here we are, just above the clouds of confetti. . . . Now we're riding through . . . pretty damp, these clouds are, don't you think! Those ribbons of electric lights have been the real world to me Abbott—they were home. . . . No Bill, we don't want to get out. We intend to ride until you take this wheel to pieces. And oh, by the way, Bill—just stop this wheel, every once in a while, will you?—when we're up at the very tiptop. All right—good-by."

And Abbott called gaily, "Good-by, Mr. Smookins!"

"I'm glad you did that, Abbott. You think you're somebody, when somebody else thinks so, too. Now we're rising in the world." Fran was so excited that she could not keep her body from quivering. In spite of this, she fastened her eyes upon Abbott to ask, suddenly: "'Most'—what?"

"Most adorable," Abbott answered, as if he had been waiting for the prompting. "Most precious. Most bewitchingly sweet. Most unanswerably and eternally—Fran!"

"And you—" she whispered.

"And I," he told her, "am nothing but most wanting-to-be-loved."

"It's so queer," Fran said, plaintively. "You know, Abbott, how long you've fought against me. You know it, and I don't blame you, not in the least. There's nothing about me to make people. . . . But even now, how can you think you understand me, when I don't understand myself?"

"I don't," he said, promptly. "I've

"Up, Samson, Up!"

given up trying to understand you. Since then, I've just loved. That's easy."

"What will people think of a superintendent of public schools caring for a show-girl, even if she is Fran Nonpareil. How would it affect your career?"

"But you have promised never again to engage in a show, so you are not a show-girl."

"What about my mother who lived and died as a lion-tamer? What will you do about my life-history? I'd never speak to a man who could feel ashamed of my mother. What about my father who has never publicly acknowledged me? I'd not want to have anything to do with a man who—who could be proud of him."

"As to the past, Fran, I have only this to say: Whatever hardships it contained, whatever wrongs or wretchedness—it evolved you, you, the Fran of today—the Fran of this living hour. And it's the Fran of this living hour that I want to marry?"

Fran covered her face with her hands. For a while there was silence, then she said:

"Father was there, tonight."

"At the lion-show? Impossible! Mr. Gregory go to a—a—to—a—"

"Yes, it is possible for him even to go to a show. But to do him justice, he was forced under the tent, he had no intention of doing anything so wicked as that, he only meant to do some little thing like running away—But no, I can't speak of him with bitterness, now. Abbott, he seems all changed."

Abbott murmured, as if stunefied:

"Mr. Gregory at a show!"

"Yes, and a lion-show. When it was over he came to me—he was so excited—"

"So was I," spoke up the other—"rather!"

"You didn't show it. I thought maybe you wouldn't care if I had been eaten up. . . . No, no, listen. He wanted to claim me—he called me 'daughter' right there before the people, but they thought it was just a sort of—of church name. But he was wonderfully moved. I left the tent with him, and we had a long talk—I came from him to you. I never saw anybody so changed."

"But why?"

"You see, he thought I was going to be killed right there before his eyes, and seeing it with his very own eyes made him feel responsible. He told me, afterwards, that when he found out who it was in the cage, he thought of mother in a different way—he saw how his desertion had driven her to earning her living with showmen, so I could be supported. All in all, he is a changed man."

"Then will he acknowledge you?—but no, no . . ."

"You see? He can't, on account of Mrs. Gregory. There's no future for him, or for her, except to go on living as man and wife—without the secretary. He imagines it would be a sort of reparation to present me to the world as his daughter, he thinks it would give him happiness—but it can't be. Grace Noir has found it all out—"

"Then she will tell!" Abbott exclaimed, in dismay.

"She would have told but for one thing. She doesn't dare, and it's on her own account—of course. She has been terribly—well, indiscreet. You can't think of what lengths she was willing to go—not from coldly making up her mind, but because she lost grip on herself, from always thinking she couldn't. So she went away with Bob Clinton—she'll marry him, and they'll go to Chicago, out of Littleburg history—poor Bob! Remember the night he was trying to get religion? I'm afraid he'll conclude that religion isn't what he thought it was, living so close to it from now on."

"All this interests me greatly, dear, because it interests you. Still, it doesn't bear upon the main question."

"Abbott, you don't know why I went to that show to act. You thought I was caring for a sick friend. What do you think of such deceptions?"

"I think I understand. Simon Jefferson told me of a girl falling from a trapeze; it was possibly La Gonizetti's daughter. Mrs. Jefferson told me that Mrs. Gregory is nursing some one. The same one, I imagine. And La Gonizetti was a friend of yours, and you took her place, so the mother could stay with the injured daughter."

"You're a wonder, yourself!" Fran declared, dropping her hands to stare at him. "Yes, that's it. All these show-people are friends of mine. When the mayor was trying to decide what carnival company they'd have for the street fair, I told him about this show, and that's why it's here. Poor La Gonizetti needs the money dreadfully—for they spend it as fast as it's paid in. The little darling will have to go to a hospital, and there's nothing laid by. The boys all threw in, but they didn't have much, themselves. Nobody has. Everybody's poor in this old world—except you and me. I've taken La Gonizetti's place in the cage all day to keep her from losing out; and if this wasn't the last day, I don't know whether I'd have promised you or not. . . . Samson was pretty good, but that mask annoyed him. So you see—but honestly, Abbott, doesn't all this make you feel just a wee bit different about me?"

"It makes me want to kiss you, Fran."

"It makes you"—she gasped—"want to do—that? Why, Abbott! Nothing can save you."

"I'm afraid not," he agreed.

The car was swinging at the highest reach of the wheel. The engine stopped.

She opened her eyes very wide. "I'd think you'd be afraid of such a world-famous lion-trainer," she declared, drawing back. "Some have been, I assure you."

"I'm not afraid," Abbott declared, drawing her toward him. He would have kissed her, but she covered her face with her hands and bent her head instinctively.

"Up!" cried Abbott. "Up, Samson, up!"

Fran laughed hilariously, and lifted her head. She looked at him through her fingers. Her face was a garden of blush-roses. She pretended to roar but the result was not terrifying; then she obediently held up her mouth.

"After all," said Fran, speaking somewhat indistinctly, "you haven't told why you ran away to leave poor Fran guessing where you'd gone. Do you know how I love you, Abbott?"

"I think I know."

"I'm glad—for I could never tell you. Real love is like real religion—you can't talk about it. Makes you want to joke, even if you can't think of anything funny to say—makes you chatter about anything else, or just keep still. Seems to be something down here—this is my heart, isn't it? —hope I have the right place, I left school so early—seems even when I refer to it I ought to—well, as I said, make a sort of joke. . . ."

"But this is no joke," said Abbott, kissing her again.

"Yes," said Fran, happily, "we can talk about it in that way. Isn't Bill Smookins a dear to keep us up here so long?"

It was a good while later that Abbott said: "As to why I left Littleburg: Bob knew of a private school that has just been incorporated as a college. A teacher's needed, one with ideas of the new education—the education that teaches us how to make books useful to life, and not life to books—the education that teaches happiness as well as words and figures; just the kind that you didn't find at my school, little rebel! Bob was an old chum of the man who owns the property so he recommended me, and I went. It's a great chance, a magnificent opening. The man was so pleased with the way I talked—he's new to the business, so that must be his excuse—that I am to be the president."

Fran's voice came rather faintly—"Hurrah! But you are to be far, far above my reach, just as I prophesied. Don't you remember what I said to you during our drive through Sure-Enough Country?"

"And that isn't all," said Abbott, looking straight before him, and pretending that he had not heard. "In that town—Tahlelah, Okla.,—I discovered, out in the suburbs, a cottage—the dearest little thing—as dear as . . . as Mr. Smookins; just big enough for a girl like Fran. I rented it at once—of course, it oughn't to be standing there idle—there's such a fragrant flower garden—I spent some time arranging the grounds as I think you'll like them. I didn't furnish the cottage, though. Women always like to select their own carpets and things, and—"

Fran's face was a dimpled sea of pink and crimson waves, with starry lights in her black eyes for signal lights. "Oh, you king of hearts!" she exclaimed. "And shall we have a church wedding, and just kill 'em?"

Abbott laughed boyishly. "No—you must remember that your connection with show-life is at an end."

"But—and then—and so," cried Fran rapturously, "I'm to have a home after all, with flower gardens and carpets and things—a sure-enough home—Abbott, a home with you! Don't you know, it's been the dream of my life to—to—"

Abbott was inexpressibly touched. "Yes, I was just thinking of what I heard you say, once—to belong to somebody."

Fran slipped her arms about his neck. "And what a somebody! To belong to you. And to know that my home is our home. . . ."

Abbott, with a sober sense of his unworthiness, embraced her silently.

From far below came a sudden sound, making its way through the continuity of the street-uproar. It was the chugging of the engine.

The wheel began to revolve.

Down they came—down—down—

Fran looked up at the moon. "Good-by," she called, gaily. "The world is good enough for me!"

(THE END.)

—o-o-o—

METHODIST CHURCH

Yesterday was Mission Sunday, Rev. M. E. King speaking at all the Sunday services. In the morning he spoke on "The Great Crisis in the World's Transition," at the Sunday school hour on "Why, How and What the Hindus Worship," at the 6.00 o'clock service on "Missionary Sunshine," and in the evening on "Ceylon or the Marvels of the Orient." The music in the morning consisted of prelude, Allegro scherzado, Buck; anthem, "God so lover the World," Stainer; soprano solo "Go Ye into all the World," MacWatters; offertory, Andantine, Whiting; postlude, Chadwick.ng

The series of lectures will be concluded with an illustrated lecture this evening on "The Origin, Supremacy, and Missions of the Anglosaxons," which will be illustrated by 100 views. A silver offering will be taken.

—o-o-o—

ALL WOBURN FALLS DOWN 6–1

The Bay View team of South Boston put it over the All Woburn team Saturday by the score of 6–1 The chief cause for the downfall of the local team was errors at the wrong time, the visitors getting one run in the third, two in the fifth and three in the seventh, making a total of six. The Woburn team secured one run in the sixth. McMahon played a good game, striking out five, passing one, getting eight assists, and allowing seven hits, several of which should have been easy outs for the infield. Blowers for the Bay View, also showed up well, striking out eight, passing two, and allowing four hits. Runs were made by Kenney, Norton, 2, Knowlan, Kelley, Blowers 2. Bay Views made 2 errors and Woburn seven. Jones made a two base hit, and McDonald and Kenney a double play. The score by innings follows:—

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Bay View	0	0	1	0	2	0	3	0	0	—6
Woburn	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Batteries, Blowers and McCarthy; McMahon and Doherty.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY FITTINGLY OBSERVED

Continued from page 2

city; he is part of its life; he counts in its assets. What would old Boston be if you left out the names of John Cotton, John Norton and Richard Mather? Or more modern Boston without Phillips Brooks and Edward Everett Hale—to name no others.

One wonders what early Woburn would have been without Thomas Carter and John Fox. Of the former Capt. Edward Johnson wrote in his "Wonder Working Providence", "The people, having provided a house for him at the charge of the town in general, welcomed him unto them with joy that the Lord was pleased to give them such a blessing." For, as Capt. Johnson said, "It is as unnatural for a right minded New England man to live without an able ministry as for a smith to work his iron without fire." I rather like that figure. The minister furnishes fire—that is heat and light and inspiration. I like to read in the Old Testament of a minister (a prophet) who made his impression quite apart from any ecclesiastical connection: and the people said as he walked along the way, "Behold now I perceive that this is a holy man of God that passeth by us continually. Elisha made his impression not simply from his pulpit and his limited parish, but from his larger relations to the entire community. He was a man of God among the people.

I spent some of my student days in Hartford, and came under the spell of two men who after Dr. Horace Bushness did as much as any to make that beautiful city a place of joy—Joseph Twichell and Nathaniel Burton, both ministers. Asylum Hill could never contain Joseph Twichell; every school boy and girl in the city knew and loved him, delighted to get hold of his hand as they walked along and talk over school problems and games. But I want to quote his word when Dr. Burton had passed into the the unseen: "All ye to whom he was wont to break the bread and pour the cup of sacred feast, and who are now in grief because he is your minister no more, be sure there are many of us who are in the fellowship of that grief, for he was our minister too, and there is no one left who can be to us what he was, who can do for us what he did."

With that introduction to Dr. Burton's place in a city I want to quote his own word about the ministry, and leave it as my own word about Mr. Parker: "They are honest: they are frank: they are magnanimous: they are brotherly—with each other and with all men. They are intelligent and candid.. they are conversational and agreeable; they are well informed. I will not be choked down by any modesty in this matter... And my brother (he adds) if ever you fail to thinking of your demerits and your own insignificance, and get so shame-faced that you are tempted to make a slack testimony for your order before a wicked and gainsaying world, do you impute to yourself the merits of the better number of your order long enough to deliver a rousing testimony. For the men in question deserve it."

The man not in question today deserves it. And it is a privilege to bring this tribute on behalf of the community.

Dr. Parker closed the service with a few words expressing his great appreciation of the message of congratulation and affection which he has received, and his hope that "in the next twenty-five years he might attain to the ideal which they had described as the Parker that was now". Rev. R. Winchell Magoun pronounced the benediction. The full musical program follows:

Prelude. Hosannah. Dubois

Solo by Mrs. Grace Bonner Williams (of the Arlington St. Quartet, Boston)

"Hear ye, Isreal" (Elijah), Mendelssohn

"God is my Shepherd," Dvorak

"With verdure clad" (Creation), Haydn

Congregational hymns

Postlude. Alleluia, Dubois

(Organist, F. P. Lewis, F.A.G.O.)

Following is the full text of Mr. Parker's morning sermon, the subject being "Twenty-five Years Together", and the text Job. XXXII:7, "Days should speak, and multitude of years should teach wisdom:"

ANNIVERSARY SERMON BY REV. HENRY C. PARKER

These are the words of Elihu, the young friend who came to comfort Job in his sorrow. He interests me because he reminds me so much of my callow and bumptious days in the ministry. He has stood by and heard the three older men argue with Job and try to comfort him in his affliction, saying to himself, out of their experience they ought to be able to speak the right word. But as he listens he is full of impatience and wrath because that word is not spoken. He is so full of the matter himself that he is like a bottle full of new wine and ready to burst. At last he can contain himself no longer, so he breaks forth saying, "Days ought to teach and multitude of years give wisdom, but it is evident that they do not always do so; not all great men are wise, and not all aged men have understanding; but the Almighty inspires some minds tospeak what should be spoken." As one of the inspired he begins his speech. There is a long introduction in which he pleads with the old sufferer to hear him patiently and to try to understand what he says. He pays his compliments to the older men by telling them that they have said nothing to the point and rebukes Job for his impiety. Then he launches in a long panegyric of God's greatness and might, telling how great his voice is in the thunder, how terrible His lightning and in frost and that he is to be feared because of His wonderful works. But when Elihu is through he has not advanced the argument a single point beyond that of Job's other comforters, and he leaves Job just where he found him. Indeed Job finds nothing in Elihu's speech to answer and so remains silent. It is an example of the abounding confidence, not to say conceit, of the youthful mind that thinks it has something to say that should be said on the great matters of life. I cannot remember that I was ever vain enough to imagine that I had sounded the depths of wisdom, but I can remember that in the beginning of my ministry I had very little respect for what the elders had to say about religion and felt that if a doctrine was new and rejected by them that was the surest sign that it was true. I still agree with Elihu that not all old men are wise and that multitude of years do not insure infallibility of opinion, but I think years have given me a little more respect for experience as a teacher of wisdom in the deep things of life. Though I count not myself as an old man yet, I am old enough to see that opinions are not worth very much until they are tested by life and that a man cannot teach very much more religion than he lives.

In my parish at Nashua there was a former pastor of the church, somewhat out of health so that he did not care for a pastorate, but supplied pulpits occasionally as there was opportunity, who came to me one day late in the week and said that he had an engagement to preach in Woburn on the following Sunday, but he did not feel equal to going down there as he had to be away from home over night. He could, he thought, take my service, and if I would exchange with him it would be an accomodation. Under that arrangement I preached my first sermon in Woburn, April 17, 1887. I had never been in Woburn before; I knew no one here and no one had ever told me anything about the town. It was a town then, not a city. I was told that I was to be entertained at such a number on Pleasant street. When I got off the car I asked some one where Pleasant street was, and that person, thinking I suppose that any one would know the location of a street so near the station, said, "You mean Mount Pleasant don't you?" Thinking that I had probably made a mistake, I said, "Yes, it must be that." And so by his direction I explored the Highland district before I made the acquaintance of the rest of the town. That was twenty-six years, one month and a day ago; and these years have slipped away as a watch in the night. It seems but yesterday when I first looked into the faces of a Woburn congregation, bright, cheerful, responsive faces, I thought them then, and if you will not think that I am transgressing the law of pulpit propriety, I will say that they have been growing brighter and handsomer to my eyes ever since. This is not only true of those that I see with the outer eye, but those that I see with the inner eye, transfigured into images congenial with a ceestial world. I remember distinctly the cordial greetings, the genial atmosphere, the hearty and vigorous responsive reading and singing, the sunshine and warmth of that bright spring morning, prophetic of the good cheer and the good will that have marked all the years in which we have walked together. It was Cotton Mather, or Increase Mather, or some other N. E. worthy of the earlier time, who was in the habit of recording in his journal the condition he was in when preaching. Some times the journal reads, "The Lord was not with me today, and the preaching was without effect." Other Sundays it says: "The Lord was with me today and the preaching was with power." I think the Lord must have been with me that Sunday, for the Parish committee asked me to come again, which thing I did in the following October. The next March I was asked to come and abide here; and that invitation I accepted also, and preached my first sermon as pastor of the church, May 20, 1888, taking for my subject, "The Divine Call," which sermon I purpose to deliver to you next Sunday, if I can find it and read it. If any of you can remember it that will be proof that it is a sermon worthy to be repeated; if you do not remember it, it will be as good for you as if it were new. It will be new to not a few of you I am sure, for some of you were not then born.

As my thoughts go back to that time I naturally think most about the preaching and the religious questions that were uppermost then. These questions were of Science and Religion, of the Higher criticism and the Bible, of Ethnic Religions and Christianity of the Nature of Man and the Nature of Religion, questions which, for the greater part, in the form in which they were then presented, we hear little or nothing of today. If I were to announce that next Sunday, the subject would be Science and Genesis, or Darwinism vs. Revelation, many of you would have no idea what I was going to talk about, so completely have those issues passed out of our minds. Evolution was the great word, and those who believed in it as I then did and still do more than ever, felt that we had in it a key to all the problems of the universe. And I have to say that no other idea has been so helpful, so inspiring, and life-giving, to me as has it. It has answered more troublesome questions in my mind than any other, and of the multitude of things that I have to be grateful for not the least is the fact that I came into the ministry at a time when the thoughtful world was beginning to feel the inspiration and uplift of this great thought. The days of controversy over it are passed; but the great central truth in it stands forever; and that truth is that we are in a living, growing, evolving world, whose God is not afar off but with us here and now; that man is not a ruin, a fallen and ever falling being, the degenerate offspring of a pair living in idleness and luxury in an oriental garden, of such an order of mind and character that they could be tempted by a serpent, but the progressive child of the progressive world, ever pressing forward and upward, and looking for such a consumation of life as shall justify all its struggle and sufferings, a heaven whose harmony will one day include the song of all who think and feel. This idea has become so much a part of myself and has entered so completely into a structure of all my thinking, that I should hardly know how to preach without it. It is because I believe that man is an upward moving being, that he is capable of improving, that I want to do what I can to improve him by improving myself and those whom I have the power to aid and bless. Jesus likened the kingdom which he preached to a growing plant; there is first the blade, then the ear, after that the full corn in the ear. This is the only kind of kingdom that I am very much interested in. It is the kind that has been preached here for a quarter of a century, and you know whether it has a joyful sound to your ears or not. To me it is a gospel of light, of hope and cheer and I should hardly know how to order my life without its inspiration. I rejoice in it as the gospel of God for the salvation of the world.

Early in my ministry here I preached a series of sermons on "Breaking-up Plows," in which I pointed out how the new science, the new philosophy, the new psychology, the new sociology, the new scholarship as applied to the Bible and the early church, the new study of other religions than Judiaism and Christianty, and the new cults of one kind and another then springing up like mushrooms on an offal heap in a hot and moist summer's night, had set people to thinking on new lines and overturned many of the old ideas, long accepted as the veritable truths of God. It was a great breaking up time, and venerable orthodoxies of every kind were called in question, and believers wondered if there would be anything left that they could hold fast to when the critics had completed their work. Some were not a little disturbed by the sermons, and probably they did about as much to break up faith as they did to establish it. The intent was, however, to show the truth that remained when that which had been shaken was removed. The purpose was good, whatever the effect. One of the lessons which the years teach is that it is much easier to argue people out of religion than it is to argue them into it. The young preacher is apt to think that if he can persuade people to change their opinions he has won a great victory; but faith and opinion do not always go hand in hand. If there be a radical change of ideas it is apt to be accompanied by loss of faith for a season; for it takes time to clothe an idea with the hopes and passions of the soul which make it an effective force in character and life. It is with an idea as it is with a person. The man or women that you meet for the first time may be better than any one that you have ever met before; but it takes time for you to find that out. Old friends, we say, are best. Quaint John Webster, in his "Westward Ho," asks, "Does not old wood burn brightest, old linen wash whitest? Is not old wine wholesomest, old pippins toothsomest, old soldiers surest, and old lovers soundest?" We are inclined to think that they are. We might add to his list of superlatives, are not old ideas helpfulest? and answer our question by saying that some there are that have in them the live blood of the ages and that we could no more live without them as sons and daughters of God ought to live, than we could exist without air. Such are the ideas of divine fatherhood and human brotherhood, the ideas of faith, hope and love. No new ideas that we are ever likely to entertain will mean more to us than do these. Our emphasis has been upon the new thought, the advanced and advancing ideas, but we know that it is not until they are mixed with faith in the experience of those who hold them that they become a power in life. We must change our opinions as often as the discoveries and developments of life require it; but mere change is not a victory in itself. If it is not followed by the more serious task of putting the new thought into character and deed; there is no gain, no real progress.

In these five and twenty years I have prepared for the Sunday morning services nearly a thousand sermons. They will average something like 3500 to 4000 words each. This means that I have poured into your ears between three and four millions of words. This is more in bulk than many a great author published in a life time. I speak of quantity, of course, not quality. If I had received the same for these that Tennyson did for one of his poems I should be a multimillionaire. But some one has said that sermon paper is worth 37 1-2 cents a pound before it is written on, 2 1-2 after. I am sure that I have received more than the market value for my productions, and feel that I am more of a debtor than a creditor. If multitude of words can save there ought to be no question about your salvation. The amount that I have named does not include the prayers, the Sunday school talks, the afternoon or evening sermons and lectures when we had the two services of a Sunday, which was during a good part of the year, until recently; the funeral talks and the addresses on various occasions. At the second services many courses of lectures were given, one course on the American poets as Teachers of religion, one on Industrial Problems, one on the Bible, one on certain Dangerous tendencies in American life, and so on. Almost every phase of life was covered that could be considered from an ethical and spiritual point of view. I mention this not in any spirit of boasting, as I am sure that you will bear me witness, but to let you know that a minister has something to do, as I sometimes hear it said that if one wants an easy life he should be a minister. The longer I am in the ministry the greater is my respect for it as a profession or occupation in life, but I should say to any young man, if you want an easy time or an easy life, keep out of it. I will not say that it is the hardest life that there is for I do not know how hard other callings are, but I know that it is hard enough to put to the proof all one's powers of mind and heart and will, and demands more hours of intellectual labor, of study and thought than are the standard for any other occupation that I know anything about. If there is any man in Woburn who has given more time to his business or profession than I have to mine, I am sorry for him. He ought to be ashamed of himself. For I have come to think, that it is no merit for one to let his vocation, be it the noblest in the world, absorb his life so that he has little or no time or strength for anything else. But this is of course, more a question of the individual than of the profession, and each man must judge for himself. To his own master he standeth or falleth.

But if the work be hard the compensations are great. A ministerial friend said that a worldly, hardvisaged, business man who had not done very much to make their life easier, spoke to him one day rather contemptously of the poorly paid clergy. "But," said my friend, "only think of the conpensations!" "Why, what possible ones can they have?" he asked. Then the preacher took from his pocket a letter which he had that day received in which the writer thanked him with an overflowing heart for sympathy and help and new courage and hope. And when the letter was read the man exclaimed, "Good God, I would give half my fortune if there was a person in the world to speak such words to me." In these twenty-five years I have received a great number of just such letters; and it there is any compensation dearer hanf that of knowing that you have been a help to another soul in need, in doubt and sorrow, I know not what it is. This is not a service peculiar to the ministry. You can all do it and do do it, and have the same joy. It is only that the minister by virtue of his office has greater opportunity for this kind of helpfulness. He ministers in the things of the spirit and his rewards are spiritual rewards. In these last few days I have received so many expressions of appreciation of your love and good will, not to speak of your great generosity in opening the door for me and my inspirer and helper in all these years, to look into the face of Europe under most favorable auspices, that I feel more than ever before what a richly rewarding life the ministry is, and that it is better to be a preacher than to be a king on any throne in the world.

The years have brought many changes. This is evident from the fact that since I came to Woburn I have officiated at 575 funerals. There is hardly a home in the parish into which I have not been called to speak our word of faith, hope and love. If, like the distracted mother in Buddha's parable who was told by the wise teacher that if she would bring seed from a home in which death had not entered, her child could be healed, one should go on such a quest that one would find difficulty in getting the seed from our Unitarian homes. The word must be as in the parable. What is this that you ask? The dead are many, the living few. In this as in other ways, my services have not been confined to members of our own household of faith. People of all faiths and those apparently of no faith have called upon me, and I have answered every call. More perhaps through this service than any other, our hearts have been knit together as we have been comforted and strengthened by the great sentiments which are the soul of the religion we profess. We feel the loss of these fellow worshippers here in our house of prayer as well as in our homes, those whose names are tenderely enshrined in our hearts and might be mentioned here if I could trust myself to do it, they have meant so much to our church life and our social life, men of wisdom and worth, and honorable and devoted women not a few. We feel the loss; we feel also how blessed it is to have this godly company of ascended spirits whose remembrance is sweet as honey in all mouths. We can never be grateful enough for these treasures of the heart and for the vision of the greater congregation, in the temple of the spirit which no walls can enclose.

Were there time I should like to speak

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SILVER ANNIVERSARY FITTINGLY OBSERVED

Continued from page 3

of some of the changes that have taken place in Woburn in this quarter of a century. Save the ruins on our Main street which bear witness to the ravages of fire, we can say that in outward appearance the city has greatly improved, not the least of the improvements being the change in the color of this church edifice and the other across the street. Old buildings have been torn down, and new ones, bigger and better,erected, and others have changed for the better. Since the city has entered upon the no-license policy for good and all there has been a marked improvement in respect to drunkenness on our streets, and if with such imperfect enforcement of the law as we now have, the gain is perceptible, what may we not expect when our public officials rise to the full dignity of their office and their opportunity and give us the kind of government that we are entitled to?

I should like to speak a word for the different societies within the parish; the Woman's Alliance with its enlarged membership, nearly double now the largest number it ever had before, the Sunday school, and all the others, but the day is not long enough. All are in good condition and facing the future with confidence and hope. In making up a list of those who were once with us and of us, but are now living in other parts of the country, we found that there are about as many of these as there are of Unitarians within the city. This is at once discouraging and encouraging. We feel our loss. If we could have them back with us we should feel that we were indeed a goodly, company But though they are not with us we hear good reports of them everywhere, that they are bearing witness to the faith that is in them and upholding it in the places where they have their homes.

If their going has thinned our congregation it has thickened others, and we may comfort ourselves with the thought that we are through them ministering to the larger world.

As we look into our own church life we have much to encourage us. Our financial endowment has more than doubled during the present pastorate; we are practically free of all indebtedness; ,we have a good number of earnest, faithful and efficient workers, as loyal and devoted souls as can be found in any church in the land; we are united and happy and can face the future with abounding courage and confidence. We were never in better condition for doing efficient work than we are today; and I make no doubt that the future will find us equal to the tasks which it demands at our hands.

It only remains for me to say that I have always felt that you were worthy of my utmost confidence, my affection and my service, and I have ever sought to give you of my best. You know and I know and the Lord knows that it is a pretty poor best. But such as I have had to give that have I given you freely; perhaps too freely some of you have thought at times. Perhaps if the preachments had been shorter the effect would have been greater. But the book is closed: I will utter no regrets.

Twenty-five years are but a speck in the life of an institution, a nation or a church, but they are a pretty good slice of a man's life. These years in Woburn have been happy years to me. Sorrows there have been, but chiefly "sorrow for other's sorrow which silvers the hair." You have given me forbearance, sympathy encouragement, respect and appreciation beyond my desert; and for all your goodness to me and mine you have my gratitude and may "God bless you every one."

This should be for us all a day of renewed consecration, of renewed loyalty to the simple faith which we cherish. The purpose should be deepened in our hearts to make the coming year and each new year a better year for our church life than any that has gone before, that these young minds growing up under our fostering care, taking example of us, may learn to love the church and the great principles for which it stands, and live the great life to which it is ever calling its worshipers. May they see that it means much to our lives and should mean much to theirs. It should be a day to forgive and forget, to die to the old and live to the new. It should mark not the end, but the beginning of a life full of mercy and good fruits, of pure religion and undefiled before God the Father.

Look backward, how much has been won!
Look round, how much is yet to win!
The watches of the night are done;
The watches of the day begun.

O Thou whose mighty patience holds
The night and day alike in view,
Thy will our dearest hopes enfolds;
Oh, keep us steadfast, patient, true!

———o-o-o———

The South End club is planning a pleasant evening tomorrow when it will entertain the members and friends who took part in the minstrel show and helped make it a success. Following a banquet which will be served by Young, there will be an entertainment furnished by local talent, followed by dancing to the music of McCall's orchestra. An unusually enjoyable evening is anticipated.

LATEST!

3 O'CLOCK

MILL OWNERS ON TRIAL

(By United Press)

Boston, May 19—The actual trial of William M. Wood the multi-millionaire of the American Wollen mills, Fred E. Atteaux of a mill supply house, and Bernard J. Collins a dog fancier charged with conspiracy to plant dynamite to discredit Lawrence strikers, began this afternoon, after 55 minutes had been expended in selecting a jury. Before the work of selecting talesmen, several morning hours were used up by counsel in legal technicalities. Lengthy arguments were made on motions to quash the indictments, but the court ruled the questions at issue were of such a nature that they must be considered by a jury.

The three defendants were not subjected to the humiliation of being placed in the grilled "felon's box," but were given seats just outside the bar enclosure. None of the three seemed greatly concerned, although they showed some perturbation because they were not allowed to talk with counsel. No notice was taken of Collins by his wealthy co-defendants, who conversed almost all the time in whispers. Wood stood up frequently when he failed to hear what was being said, and leaned against the prisoner's cage.

The jury was secured and sworn at the forenoon session, and Atty. Gen. Pelletier began his opening for the government. He characterized the offence as a "deliberate conspiracy to discredit innocent men." He admitted that the suicide of Ernest J. Pitman, the rich mill contractor, who was charged with being a "go-between" might embarrass the government, but he claimed he had evidence sufficient to secure conviction. Judge Crosby did not think it necessary to lock up the jury.

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FATALITIES IN TRAIN WRECK

(By United Press)

Austin, Tex., May 19—An engineer and fireman, and several passengers were killed and many more seriously injured today in a train wreck on the International and Great Northwest R. R.

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PATTERSON STRIKERS JAILED

(By United Press)

Patterson, N. J. May 19—Fifty-one strikers out of the Arthur Price factory were arrested and jailed today on a charge alleging "unlawful assemblage." The authorities believe that no serious results will follow.

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THREATENED STRIKE IN SPRINGFIELD

(By United Press)

Springfield, May 19—A strike of 2000 machinists under the Hendee Mfg. Co., is threatened following a vote to strike if the committee of the machinist's union were unable to secure a conference with the company. The basis of the trouble is alleged discrimination.

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PROTESTS B. & M. SERVICE

(By United Press)

Boston, May 19—Hon. L. H. Greenwood president of the state senate appeared today before the State Board of railroad commissioners and protested against the service on the Fitchburg division of the B. & M. R. R.

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INDICTMENT IN REVERE CASE

(By United Press)

Boston, May 19—After the testimony of Miss Elizabeth McAdams a clerk in the assessors' office at Revere, the Suffolk grand jury returned a secret verdict to Judge Bruce. An arrest is expected to follow quickly. Miss Ida McLeod at whose home Assessor Segee lived for a time, sent a physician's certificate to the jury today as an excuse for her non appearance.

WINCHESTER POLICE AID CLINTON OFFICERS

Two Men in Custody for Hold-up—Patrolman McCauley Makes Clever Arrest

An Italian named Tomasso Calambora, alias Patsey Dadderia was arrested in Wedgemere, Saturday afternoon by Patrolman Thomas McCauley of Winchester in connection with a recent attempt at highway robbery in Clinton. This makes the second arrest by the Winchester police, Frank Tedesco alias Frank Rossa being taken into custody and turned over to the Clinton authorities last Thursday night. He was arraigned last week and was held in bail of $1500 for appearance before the grand jury.

According to the theory of the Clinton police the two Italians went to a shanty near theClinton reservoir occupied by a railroad employe and attempted to hold up the night watchman. One of the men hid while the other with his face masked and a dirk in one hand and a loaded revolver in the other, ordered the watchman to give up his money. The watchman was unterrified, however, and instead of complying with the demand made a rush for the disguised man who immediately took to his heels followed by his companion who had been hiding. After running a short distance one of them turned and fired five shots at the watchman who was in hot pursuit, but it was quite dark and fortunately the plucky fellow was uninjured.

The men now under arrest left Clinton on the next day and came to Boston and from there to Winchester, where they engabed board at 30 Harvard street. They secured employment at the Gelatine factory and worked five days when an officer came to Chief McIntosh with a warrant for the arrest of Tedesco. The police went to the Harvard street boarding house and after a short talk Tedesco finally admitted that he was implicated in the attempted holdup, but after being placed under arrest he declared that his companion had fired the shots. While Tedesco was being questioned another Italian sat at a table and appeared deeply interested in the proceedings. When asked by Chief McIntosh where he came from he said that he hailed from Providence. The following day the chief received a message that the man was wanted, but at the boarding house he was informed that the suspect had made his escape.

Saturday afternoon Patrolman McCauley got a tip that the man was at the Winchester depot, and he lost no time in getting there but saw no trace of anybody answering the description he had of Calambora. The 3.20 train came in shortly after and the officer jumped aboard and got off at Wedgemere. He saw a man who looked like the fellow he wanted, standing in a doorway of the railroad depot and started toward him. The man took to his heels and disappeared inside the depot but McCauley was right on his trail and found him hiding in the toilet room. He placed him under arrest and took him to Winchester. Later the Clinton police took him to Clinton. Patrolman McCauley is entitled to considerable credit for the neat capture he made. He was forced to depend almost wholly upon his judgment, and under the circumstances the arrest was a remarkable piece of clever police work.

Since the arrests Chief McIntosh at the Harvard street boarding house in a trunk and suit case, found a large dirk, and a loaded 38 calibre revolver, presumably the weapons used in the attempted holdup.

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A regular meeting of the board of public works will be held this evening.

DIV. 3, A. O. H. CONFERS DEGREES

Large Class of Candidates Yesday Afternoon in St. Charles hall

Degrees were conferred yesterday afternoon at St. Charles hall on a class of 50 members of Div. 3 A.O.H. The Wakefield degree team was in charge and the attendance was exceptionally large.

At 2.30 o'clock a meeting was held in A.O.H. hall where initiation exercises were conducted. Adjournment was then taken to the St. Charles rooms. The Ladies Auxiliaries of Woburn, Montvale and surrounding towns were guests. The Wakefield degree team and a large party of fellow members came over in a big auto truck.

At the conclusion of the degree work adjournment was again taken to the A.O.H. hall where a collation was served.

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NORTH WOBURN

Charles Merchant has purchased a lot of land from his brother, Ex-alderman Salter R. Merchant, on School street, and has begun excavation for the foundation of a new house. The lot adjoins that upon which William Hickox has begun the erection of a new house, and is a very desirable location.

Fred Cramphorn and William Mahon spent Sunday at their camps on the Concord river.

William Burleigh visited a friend at Brookline last evening.

Rev. George H. Tilton of the North Congregational church exchanged pulpits with Rev. David C. Torrey of Bedford, yesterday morning.

The North Woburn Victors won their first game Saturday, defeating the North Woburn Champions by a score of 14 to 6. The Champions were handicapped by the loss of their regular short stop, who was unable to play on account of an accident and injuries, and the fact that their opponents were a much heavier team. It was an interesting game, however, neither side scoring in the first four innings.

Miss Ena Beattie who has been confined to the house for six weeks with an injury to her foot is able to be around again, although very lame.

Mr. Samuel Woods and Miss Duncan of Bedford street Woburn visited friends in North Wobburn yesterday.

The young people of the First Congregational church of Woburn held a very interesting song service at the Home for Aged Women yesterday. Miss Cora Boutelle and Miss Jeanette Smith sang two duets which were very much appreciated by the old ladies.

At the North Congregatioanl church yesterday, Rev. David Torrey of the Bedford Congregational was the speaker at the morning service and Miss Deborah Curtis was the soloist.

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COMING EVENTS

May 20. South End Social Club anquet.

May 21. Cochatco club meeting with Mrs. Bailey.

May 23. Invitation dance K.S.H.

May 23. Dancing party by the Crescent Orchestra.

May 26. Entertainment by Golden Rule Class of Baptist Church.

May 26. Elks' Cabaret show.

May 23. Woburn H. S. at Reading.

June 12. June festival in the Armory.

June 13. Salad supper and sale by W. R. C. 84.

ARLINGTON HIGH 5, WOBURN HIGH 4

Arlington beat out Woburn high Saturday afternoon by the close score of 5–4. It was well fought game throughout, and no discredit to the home team. Arlington slipped one over in the first, getting two runs, but was held runless until the fifth, while the visitors tied the score in the fourth. In the fifth Arlington pulled in another run, and made it safe with two more runs, one in the seventh and one in the eighth. Woburn came back with ninth inning rally, but could not get more than two runs, which left them one behind. Both pitchers were in good shape, Weafer striking out seven and Chaves eleven, while the latter passed one man and Weafer none. On the other hand both teams hit freely, Arlington getting 10 and Woburn 5, one of which was a two bagger and one a three bagger. Arlington made three errors to Woburn's four. The score:—

Arlington H. S.

	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Ross, 3b	1	1	0	1
Scully, rf	2	0	0	0
Robbins, lf	3	3	0	1
Lowe, 2b	2	2	0	0
Buttrick, c	0	11	1	1
Consens, 1b	0	6	1	0
Chaves, p	1	1	2	0
Kelley, cf	1	0	0	0
Currier, ss	0	3	1	0
Totel	10	27	5	3

Woburn H. S.

Lawson, 1b	1	10	0	1
Hooper, rf	0	1	0	0
O'Doherty, ss	3	1	5	1
Wall, 3b	1	1	0	1
Colucci, cf	0	2	1	0
H. Weafer, 2b	0	2	1	1
Waterman, c	0	7	1	0
Moreland, lf	0	0	0	0
G. Weafer, p	0	0	1	0
Total	5	24	9	4

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Arlington	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	1		—5
Woburn	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	—4

Runs made by—Scully, Robbins 2, Ross, Chaves, Wall 2, O'Doherty 2. Two base hits, Scully, Robbins, O'Doherty. Three base hits, Robbins, Ross, Chaves, Wall. Stolen bases, O'Doherty 2. Base on ball by—Chaves. Struck out by—Chaves 11, Weafer 7. Hit by pitched ball—Colucci. Passed ball, Butrrick. Unpire—Carpenter. Time 1h. 35m.

———o-o-o———

OTHER GAMES OF LOCAL INTEREST

Peabody High beat Wakefield to the tune of 9–2. McKie struck out 18 and allowed only three scratch hits. This makes Peabody's tenth win out of 11 games played. The score by innings follows:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Wakefield	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Peabody	1	0	4	1	0	0	3	0		—9

Runs made by—Childs 2, Reed, LeCain 2, Goodwin 2, Mahoney 2, Sullivan, Nicholson. Two base hit—McKie. Stolen bases, Childs, Reid, LeCain, O'Connor 2, McGlone, Goodwin 2, Mahoney, Eaton. Base on balls by—LeCain, McKie 5. Struck out by—LeCain 9, McKie 18. Sacrifice hits, Childs, Bass. Hit by pitched ball, by LeCain. Wild pitches, McKie, LeCain. Passed balls, McKenzie 5, Reed. Time 1h. 45m. Umpire—Long.

Winchester High defeated Stoneham High in the Mystic League 5–1. Goddu struck out nine, while Lannon fanned 20. Lannon gave eight passes, however, while Winchester made 5 hits to Stoneham's 3. Score:—

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Winch'st'r	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—5
Stoneham	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Runs made by—LeDuc, Goldsmith, Penaligan, Goddu, Lawson, Hansell. Two base hit, Penaligan. Stolen bases, Goddu, Lawson, Maguire, Phippen, Hansell, McLaughlin, Keating, Temple. Base on balls, by Lannon 8. Struck out, by Goddu 9, Lannon 20. Hit by pitched ball, LeDuc, Maguire, Mullaly. Passed balls, Keating 4. Time 2h. Umpire—Owens.

Verification of Pass-Books

Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank

All depositors are requested to present their pass-books for verification as required by law during the months of May and June, either personally or by mail, whether they have been in recently or not, as it is desired that every account be verified.

In compliance with Chap. 590, Act of 1908.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND, Treasurer.

NEW GRASS BUTTER
CUT FROM THE TUB
33c lb.
Strictly Fresh Woburn Eggs
28c doz.
BOSTON BRANCH
Tea and Grocery House
FRED STANLEY
351 MAIN STREET.

NOW IS THE TIME

to place your order for Cemetery Work that is to be completed for Memorial Day.
We have many finished monuments and tablets all ready to letter at our warerooms
HERN & ROESSLER
117 Salem St., Woburn.
TELEPHONE 74-4.
We manufacture at our monster plant all our product.

STEVENS DURYEA USED CARS
MODEL Y
Factory overhauled and painted, 4 doors, A1 condition **$1550** for quick sale
CHALMERS 36, 1912. Brand New Car at Big Discount
A Few Good Model, A. A's
Remodelling, Body Building, Painting and Repairing. Get our prices on repainting your car.
TRUCK BODIES A SPECIALTY
A. B. MacKAY & CO.
720 Main St., Cor. Lake St., Winchester
Telephone Connection

HOLLAND BROS
PARK ST. GARAGE
Cars Overhauled and Repaired
Entire Fireproof Building

MORRIS KAPLAN
JUNK DEALER 53 MAIN STREET
Honest weight guaranteed Highest prices paid
Drop a postal or telephone, Woburn 489 W. Prompt service

Screen Black
Now is the time to paint your Window Screens.
Our paint is Black and will not clog the mesh.
WOBURN HARDWARE CO.
137 MAIN STREET

Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings
All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics
Stylish Spring and Summer Suits
Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.
G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors
395 MAIN STREET. WOBURN, MASS.
Look over our stock and make your selection

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

Established 1851. Daily January 1, 1913. Vol. LXIV. No. 117 | WOBURN, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 20. 1913. | Published Every Week Day Except Holidays. PRICE ONE CENT

COME and HEAR

LEWIS E SMITH of Boston

Singer, Preacher

THIS MEANS YOU

Evangelistic Campaign

— AT —

North Congregational Church, Woburn

— FROM —

May 21st to June 1st

Every Evening at 7.45 Except Saturday

GOOD NEWS IN SERMON AND SONG

COME

And Bring Your Friends

FIRST CRAND

Carbaret Show

"A THREE HOURS SHOW THAT IS ALL LIFE AND ACTION."

Tickets can be procured from W. G. Stretton, 12 Montvale Ave.

Order Tables Early as a large sale of Tickets is promised.

Woburn Lodge, No. 908

B. P. O. ELKS

LYCEUM HALL, WOBURN

Monday Evening, May 26

Reserved Seats 75c Gallery Ticket 50c

Screen Doors

Window Screens

Screening

Screen Black.

Makes your old screens look like new

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

446 Main Street.

SERVICES HELD THIS MORNING

A high mass of requiem was held this morning for Luke Hoban who passed away Sunday morning. Rev. John W. H. Corbett conducted the ceremony, after which interment took place at Calvary. Mr. Hoban was 44 years of age, and leaves a mother, Catherine, and four brothers, Joseph, Edward, and Henry, and Thomas of Lowell.

CHAFING DISH SOCIAL TOMORROW NIGHT

St. Elizabeth's Guild of Trinity church is planning a very delightfull affair for tomorrow evening in the way of a Chafing dish social. The entertainment will be in the form of selections on a Victor Victrola, while all sorts of mysterious and appetizing good things will be prepared over the alcohol flames. Dancing will be enjoyed afterward.

DECLARES STABLE YARD UNCLEAN

Commissioner Kennedy ,at Public Works Meeting says Health Board Should Act

ALDERMEN RETURN BILL

At the meeting of the board of public works last evening Commissioner Kennedy called attention to a nuisance in the stable yard on the old Central house property. The commissioner stated that the accumulation of refuse in the yard was not only an eyesore, but it was a public nuisance as well, and should be abated without delay. As street commissioner he was willing to co-operate in order to better the condition of affairs, but he felt that he would be tresspassing upon the official duties of another city department if he were to assume the entire responsibility, it being his opinion that the obligation to compel a cleaner and more sanitary situation at the stable yard was purely a health function.

The stand taken by Mr. Kennedy met with the hearty approval of his fellow members and a motion offered by him that the board of health be requested to order the nuisance abated was unanimously carried.

City Auditor Robert J. Corry acting for the aldermanic committee on accounts returned to the board of public works without the approval of the committee a bill of $350 for a bay mare purchased by the water commissioner from the Murray Japanning company. The bill was returned in accordance with the requirements of chapter 6, section 4 of the city ordinances. This ordinance provides that when the committee on accounts is in doubt concerning any bill they shall return the same to the board or committee approving, for explanation; and if not satisfactorily explained, it shall be reported to the city council for consideration and final decision.

Commissioner Jones explained that he had purchased the horse believing that as water commissioner he had a perfect right to do so.

He said that the mare was safe and sound, and well fitted for work of any kind in the department. He was surprised that two commissioners had taken their names off the bill as the purchase of the mare was a good investment for the city.

Commissioner Kelley cheerfully acknowledged that he was one of the commissioners who had refused to approve the bill and Commissioner Wallace announced that he had no hesitation in stating that he was the other.

Commissioner Kelley asked why the board had not been requested to authorize the purchase of a horse, it being the first time during his twelve years experience on the board that a commissioner had assumed the right to make such a purchase without the consent of his associates. He also thought that the price to be paid was exorbitant. Mr. Jones replied that he did not at the time realize the necessity of securing the approval of the board, although he was now convinced that it was the only proper procedure. It was voted to refer the communication from the city auditor to Commissioner Jones, he to appear before the committee on accounts and explain the bill.

In the course of the discussion Commissioner Jones in reply to a question from Commissioner Kelley stated that a horse was needed in the water department to take the place of one that became disabled last year. The disabled horse according to the commissioner was taken away by Andrew Reddy of North Woburn. When asked what Mr. Reddy paid for the horse he could not say that he paid anything. City Treasurer, and Clerk of the Board McAvoy said that he had no recollection of receiving any money from Mr. Reddy although it was possible that some had been paid.

A petition, signed by Andrew Matson and six others to have the sewer extended on Salem street from where it now stops to the corner of Bow street, was referred to Commissioner Wallace for investigation and report, and a request from the city council that they be furnished an estimate of the probable cost of constructing a sewer on Harrison avenue from its junction with North Warren street, to the corner of Houghton street was referred to the same commissioner.

The city council requested that three incandescent street lights be installed, one on Conn street opposite the McEachern estate; one on Arlington street, opposite the Morgan estate, and one on Garfield avenue, opposite the home of Henry Looney. This communication was referred to Commissioner Kelley.

A representative of the R. D. Wood company of Florence N. J. and City Solicitor Maloney attended the meeting. The R. D. Wood company have the contract to supply the city with 16 inch water pipe to be used this year in main replacement, and the necessary papers to bind the agreement were signed last evening under the direction of the city solicitor. The board voted to instruct its inspector, Mr. Conrad, who is now at the R. D. Wood foundry to inspect the 16 inch pipe that the company has in stock, and if he is satisfied that it is as good as the pipe called for in the contract, to order its immediate shipment. The object of this action is to get the work of replacement under way at once. The R. D. Wood representative wanted the board to guarantee a purchase of more than 225 tons of pipe, which is the minimum amount now specified in the contract, but his request was refused.

Commissioner Jones reported that the present appropriation passed by the city council of $5,000 for a water main in Lexington street was inadequate, and that the job would cost $8,000.

It was voted to notify the city council to this effect, and to also inform the aldermen that the board of public works is unwilling to commence work where the appropriation is $3,000 less than the required amount unless there is a perfect understanding.

Commissioner Kennedy said that one of the work horses in the street department is no longer of any value but could be used to replace a horse at the city farm that died recently. He asked the board for permission to dispose of the horse to the overseers of the poor and to purchase another for his department if an appropriation can be secured. His request was approved.

Mayor Henchey suggested that inasmuch as a new statute compels department heads and other city officials to swear to all pay rolls, bills for services, etc., that it would be good policy to have somebody who is constantly at city hall qualify as a justice of the peace at the expense of the city. The city clerk, city treasurer, and city auditor were mentioned but finally the board referred the matter to the mayor with full power.

Former Pres. Entertained Hammoud Class

Cut Glass Dish Presented to Mr. R. D. Bradshaw of Medford

The Hammond class of the First Baptist church of this city held a very enjoyable meeting last evening at the home of the former teacher, Mr. R. A. Bradshaw of 10 Golden avenue, Medford. Twenty-one were present, including Mr. Bolster, pastor of the Medford Baptist church and other friends from Medford and surrounding towns. Following the business meeting, there were solos by Roy Howard and Mr. Northrup, piano selections by Wendell Jones, singing by the class as a whole, and a very pleasant surprise for the host in the way of a very beautiful cut glass fruit dish, which was presented by Wendell Jones in behalf of the class. Rev. Mr. Bolster of Medford, and Rev. Henry B. Williams of this city also spoke. Remarks were made by Rev. Mr. Bolster, Rev. Henry B. Williams, Deacon Hammond and Mr. Barrett of Woburn. Mr. Bradshaw was president of the Hammond class of the Baptist church until his removal to Medford a little over a month ago.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF BOARD OF TRADE MET

The president and chairmen of various committees of the Board of Trade met last evening and completed their plans for the work of the board. The annual assessment was fixed at two dollars, which those present promptly paid. The indications are that before the end of the week there will be about one hundred members. The executive committee is to prepare a list of by-laws, which will be brought in at a meeting to be called, probably June second by President Johnson.

Personal Jewelry

We have a great variety of articles that are intended for personal adornment. They comprise in part the following.

Neck Chains	Pendants
Bracelets	Rings
Bar Pins	Brooch Pins
Collar Pins	Cuff Buttons
Watch Chains	Fob Chains
Tie Clasps	Scorf Pins

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branche

EXTRA--3 O'CLOCK

COLLINS WITNESS FOR PROSECUTION

(By United Press)

Boston, May 20—The complete story of dynamite planting in connection with the Lawrence strike was told today by Dennis J. Collins the dog fancier, who worked with John J. Breen who has already been convicted and fined $500. Collins is indicted with Millionaire William M. Wood and Mill Supply man Atteaux on the serious charge of planting dynamite to discredit the strikers. Collins' appearance as a witness for the prosecution was a shock to his co-defendants who had ignored him. He had no money and no friends, and he promised Atty. Gen. Pelletier to tell all he knew. Counsel for Wood and Atteaux professed to consider him an unimportant figure, but they did not look to have him aid the government. While making some contradictory statements Collins admitted that Breen had told him that Wood was back of him and had agreed to make him (Breen) the next mayor of Lawrence in return for his help. He testified to carrying 40 pounds of 75 per cent dynamite through the streets of Boston, and travelling upon a passenger train. As he left the train in Lawrence, he stumbled, and the package fell upon the ground. The only reason why it did not explode was because it was frozen. Breen will be the next witness and will give the whole story, with names, dates, and promises as to his political future. It is upon his testimony that the prosecution depends.

NOMINATED BY PRESIDENT WILSON

(By United Press)

Washington, May 20—President Wilson today nominated Harry J. Kelley Register of the Land office at Lewiston, Mont., Abraham Chogeland, Receiver of Public Moneys at Lewiston, Mont., Col. John T. Wisser C. A. C., and Col. Thomas F. Davis 18th Inf. to be Brigadier General.

H. M. FLAGLER DEAD

(By United Press)

West Palm Beach, Fla., May 20—Henry M. Flagler, Standard Oil magnate died today. Mrs. Flagler and Miss Hortense Flagler were with him. An effort was made to conceal the fact of his death. The body will be taken to St. Augustine for interment in the family mausoleum. Flagler was 83 and had been ill for months.

STRIKE IN LAWLEY'S YARD

(By United Press)

Boston, May 20—Striking shipwrights employed by the George Lawley Sons Co., at South Boston today demanded an 8-hour day. A committee of 15 strikers was named to confer with the company.

AGROUND ON POLLOCK'S RIP

(By United Press)

Chatham, May 20—The Monomoy Point Life Saving crew went this morning to the assistance of a three-masted schooner aground on the shoals near Pollock's Rip lighthouse.

SCHWAB CROSS EXAMINED

(By United Press)

New York, May 20—In a severe cross examination by Judge Dickenson prosecutor of the U. S. Steel Co., Charles M. Schwab admitted that the there existed pools in rails before the corporation was formed, but could not identify any of the persons mentioned by Dickenson.

J. W. WOODWORTH KILLED

(By United Press)

Boston, May 20—James W Woodworth, aged 60, a laborer, was hit by a motor cycle driven by R. M. Linnell on the boulevard at Everett, today and died shortly afte being taken to the hospital in the police ambulance.

RETIRED MALT MANUFACTURER BURNED TO DEATH

(By United Press)

Monterey, Mass., May 20—Matthew White a retired malt manufacturer of New York lost his life today in a fire that burned his summer home here.

SOCIETY WOMEN TO FORM CAST

(By United Press)

Washington, May 20—Society women of New York, Washington and Philadelphia who are fighting for the vote are cast for the roles in "Nymphs of Joy," a morality play written by Mrs. Christian Hemmick, noted woman suffragette and scheduled to be played tonight under the auspices of the National Woman's Suffrage Association's Congressional committee.

The corporals of Company G entertained the other members last evening. Games of various sorts and singing formed the entertainment.

Keep Your Skin Clear

Skin rash, blotches and pimples are unnecessary if you will only devote a few minutes each day to treating your skin with a reliable cream. The proper directions come with all creams the only question is which is the proper cream.

The most satisfactory creams are always the biggest sellers and here we list the leaders:

Violet Dulc Cold Cream 50c
Violet Dulc Vanishing Cream 50c
Arbutus Complexion Cream 50c
Rexall Disappearing Cream 50c
Rexall Camphorated Cream 25c
Rolling Massage Cream 25c
A. D. S. Peroxide Cream 25c
Creme Vogue Greaseless 50c

We carry all the advertised creams as well but we vouch for the above creams.

See our window for manicure goods display.

McLaughlin & Dennison

THE REXALL STORE

417 MAIN STREET,

WOBURN, . . . MASS.

We Deliver Free by Messenger.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1913.

THE CURFEW NOT AUTOMATIC

Every right-minded parent, every parent anxious for the physical and moral welfare of his children (and that comprises about all parents in Woburn) has approved the adoption of the curfew ordinance. Parents and adult people generally experience a feeling of satisfaction when the three blasts of the whistle are heard at nine o'clock every night. It is gratifying to see—in the mind's eye—scores, perhaps hundreds, of our young people crossing or headed for their home thresholds at that moment. Many undoubtedly are doing this or are already within doors when the warning bell sounds. We believe the number of children abroad at and after nine o'clock is noticeably reduced since the ordinance went into effect.

But it is not wise to feel entirely secure in this matter. Neither the law nor the bell will automatically place the children in their homes. The novelty of the innovation will wear off and the children, if they discover that nothing happens when they disregard the summons, will soon go or remain abroad as before. It is necessary that parents and the police cooperate to make this wholesome regulation effective.

We fear that there is not yet much of this co-operation. A glance about the streets Saturday night revealed many children clearly under sixteen years of age, many of them under twelve, abroad unattended and apparently indifferent and unapprehensive.

We urge parents to keep their children off the streets after nine o'clock, and for that matter, after an earlier hour. Domestic rules and discipline are essential. We think, too, the police should take cognizance of the ordinance and of its violation. No harsh methods should be employed except in cases of persistent misconduct. A word at first by a policeman to a child out too late, telling him to go home at once, ought to be enough. Later, if necessary, escorting a few children to their homes and advice to the parents will have a wholesome effect. Finally the arrest of a few incorrigibles will show their companions that the curfew law is an actuality and must be obeyed. Better no such rule at all than to have it a dead letter, but what our people want is such a rule intelligently and persistently and effectually enforced.

TWO REASONABLE REQUESTS

Commissioner Kennedy a few days ago very properly asked local storekeepers to co-operate with the street department in its endeavor to clear the streets at the centre of litter and dirt. He suggested that the store keepers before closing their places of business Saturday nights devote a few minutes to sweeping into the gutter from the sidewalks in front, all accumulations and traces of traffic. If they would perform this slight but important duty, he agreed that the street department would see that it was removed before the church going hour.

Last Saturday night a handful of storekeepers heeded the request, but the majority paid no attention to it. Commissioner Kennedy is disappointed that the suggestion was not more generally followed, but he is not discouraged, and believes that the business men will yet see the wisdom of the step.

Commissioner Kennedy is absolutely right in his plea for co-operation. The street department has no right, nor is it called upon, to clean the sidewalks abutting on private property. It is to be hoped that the business men will see the justice of the commissioner's request. The time asked of them is slight, but the compensation comes in streets clean and unlittered from building front to building front on Sunday morning when the public wends its way to church.

If the JOURNAL might offer a suggestion, it would urge that the Commissioner cause the Superintendent of Streets to canvass the business houses and present the request personally, and secure from each business proprietor either his assent or refusal. The JOURNAL fancies there would be very few of the latter because it believes that the sober second thought of the business man will acknowledge its justice.

Commissioner Kennedy at the meeting of the Board of Public Works last evening called the attention of the board to the unattractive appearance of the Central house stable yard. That has been an eyesore for several months. The Board of Public Works, heeding the commissioner's suggestion, will ask the Board of Health to abate what comes pretty near being a nuisance. These evidences of official supervision will receive the support of the community. They are timely, and will prove an incentive to citizens generally to look more closely after private property.

—o-o-o—

IMPROVEMENT IN THE NEW ENGLAND SITUATION

New England is at last coming to its senses. The first evidence of returning sanity is the report of the Boston Chamber of Commerce adopted on April 1 on the railway situation which, wile Boston and Maine and in suggestions for the improvement of its equipment and service, took strong ground against any legislation calculated to disturb the present relations between the Boston and Maine and the New Haven and Hartford. This mark the definite abandonment of the attempt to separate the two companies, an attempt which, if successful, would have resulted in serious damage to the Boston and Maine which would be powerless without the support of the New Haven to raise the capital for the rehabilitation of its property and for the large additions to its equipment which are required that it may handle the traffic offered. Next in order should and probably will be the dropping of the absurd charges of conspiracy in restraint of trade, and a rapid retreat of public opinion all along the line from the position of extreme hostility which under the leadership of Mr. Louis D. Brandeis it has assumed.—Railway World.

—o-o-o—

CITY CAN SELL LEAD TO PROPERTY OWNERS

The legislature has just passed a bill repealing the law of last year which prohibited local moth superintendents selling arsenate of lead to private property owners in the city or town in which the authority of the local superintendent is limited. Under the new bill, citizens can get the benefit of the low price charged by the state supply house for lead, by making application to the local superintendent.

—o-o-o—

Rabbi David Fine of this city left last evening for Syracuse, N. Y. where he will attend a convention of Jewish Rabbi's, the delegates coming from all parts of the country.

The corporals of Company G entertained the other members last evening. The fun was introduced in the form of games of various sorts and singing.

A MILLION THOUSAND BRICKS

Lower Hudson River Region Described by United States Geological Survey as Vast Brickery

It is difficult to realize the enormous quantities of brick used annually in Greater New York. During 1912 the consumption was over 1,000,000 thousand. The principal source of this vast quantity is the Hudson River region, which extends along both sides of the river from New York City to Cohoes and embraces ten counties, nine in New York and one in New Jersey. Other soures of supply are the Raritan River region of New Jersey and the Connecticut region.

The year 1912 was one of unusual interest in the Hudson River region. It opened with an increasing demand for brick, and the price for common brick was $7 a thousand, compared with $4.25 in 1911. For several years the use of cement or concrete in construction appeared to be displacing brick to some extent, but owing to the strong "back to brick" movement the year 1912 saw in the New York market a change favoring brick as the best building material for many purposes. Influences that have contributed to this change are the failure of some concrete buildings, the advertising campaign carried on by the brickmakers, and the improved quality of the Hudson river brick. The average price was the highest since 1906.

The marketed product in 1912 was larger than that of 1911 and would probably have been still greater but for the scarcity of labor, especially at Haverstraw and the strike among the brickmakers in the Newburgh district. The strike, however, was of short duration, but the scarcity of labor drawn away by large construction enterprises, such as the Catskill aqueduct, railroad extensions, and subway operations, was a serious drawback to the Hudson river brickmakers in 1912. This condition was so serious that the operations resorted to night work and rainy-day work in loading barges and imported laborers from the South.

An important development during the year was a large increase in the use of Raritan river brick in New York City, which has for some years been drawing on the Raritan river region. In 1912 the demand for this brick was very much greater than ever before.

On the whole the year may be considered one of prosperity. The demand was good, prices were high, the mild weather toward the end of the year permitted shipments to its very close, and while the marketed product was not the largest recorded it was considerably larger than that of 1911.

The statistics gathered by Jefferson Middleton, of the United States Geological Survey, show that the number of brick marketed in the Hudson river region in 1912 was 1,019,,259,000, valued at $5,850,770- or $5.74 a thusand, compared with 926,072,000 brick in 1911, valued at $4,717,633, or $5.09 a thousand. This was an increase in 1912 of 93,187,000 brick and of $1,133,137 in value. The number of operating firms reporting in 1912 was 126. As in other branches of the clay-working industry, the number of active firms reporting is not equivalent to the number of yards, for many firms have more than one yard.

—o-o-o—

The regular weekly meeting of the board of health is scheduled for this afternoon at 4.15 o'clock. It is probable that the protest from the board of public works against the accumulation of refuse matter in the Central house stable yard will be received, and considered.

"IRISH NIGHT" AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

"Spreading the News" One Act Irish Comedy by Lady Gregory

The Irish play, "Spreading the News," written by the famous Lady Gregory, will be presented at High school hall by the Junior and Senior classes of the school next Friday evening, May 23, 1913, at eight o'clock. The play will be under the direction of Miss Barker.

The comedy has been presented in Boston at the Plymouth Theatre for the last two years and has never failed to attract large and appreciative audiences. Not only has the sketch delighted the Boston folks but it has scored marked success in all the large cities of the Atlantic coast.

The play is decidedly Irish. The scenes of the play are laid in the historic county of Galway. All of the characters, with the exception of an English magistrate are Irish. The conversation is carried in the beautiful brogue of Irish peasants.

The pick of the amateur actors of the city appear in the sketch. Martin Kelley, fresh from his wonderful success in the K. of S. H. play, will appear in the leading role. To those who witnessed the Senior class play and who still remember the funny antics of Ryan, and the masterly work of Miss Lena LaCasse, this play affords another opportunity to see their favorites behind the footlights. In short, the playing of this Irish sketch presents to the people of Woburn, an opportunity which is seldom offered.

Together with the comedy there has been arranged one of the best concerts ever given in Woburn in conjunction with a play. Alice Walsh and Clara Marion, two well known and talented musicians will render piano solos. Harold Child, Deborah Curtis, and Bertine Winchester will also contribute vocal selections. Helen Sylvester, who has so often charmed Woburn audiences, will appear in a song and dance sketch. And all this, will be Irish. Irish songs and dances, Irish play, in fact, all will be Irish—it will be Irish night at the High school.

The proceeds will go towards the aid of the athletic association and purchasing of lantern slides—probably of the beautiful lakes of Killarney—more Irish. It is hoped that a large audience will reward the work of the young people. The rare opportunity of witnessing an Irish play, the fine cast, and the praiseworthy motive of the young people are each in themselves sufficient cause for a large gathering. Therefore, come one, come all, up to the High school hall, and spend one of the most pleasant evenings which will ever be spent in witnessing a high school presentation..

—o-o-o—

OCEAN TO OCEAN HIGHWAY ALONG OLD MIDLAND TRAIL

(By United Press)

Grand Junction, Colo., May 20—An ocean to ocean highway along the old Midland Train soon will be a realityif plans suggested today at a meeting of delegates from California, Nevada, Colorado and Utah go through. At the earliest moment the legislatures of those states will be asked to take action toward consummation of the plan. Legislatures of other states as well as Congress will likewise be petitioned to act on the plans made today. An interesting feature of today's session were reports on conditions of the roads in the four states represented by delegates who came to the meeting in automobiles.

—o-o-o—

Read the JOURNAL

COMING EVENTS

May 20. South End Social Club anquet.

May 21. Cochatco club meeting with Mrs. Bailey.

May 23. Invitation dance K.S.H.

May 23. Dancing party by the Crescent Orchestra.

May 26. Entertainment by Golden Rule Class of Baptist Church.

May 26. Elks' Cabaret show.

May 23. Woburn H. S. at Reading.

June 12. June festival in the Armory.

June 13. Salad supper and sale by W. R. C. 84.

—o-o-o—

REGULAR MEETING AND SUPPER

The Ladies Industrial society of the Baptist church will hold its regular monthly meeting and supper Thursday afternoon, May 22. Business meeting at 4.30 and supper at 6.30. In place of the regular entertainment the annual church meeting will be held in the evening at 8 o'clock.

BOSTON GLOBE OFFERS $12,500

To the Industrial Boys and Girls of New England.

Last Sunday the Boston Globe started a great $12,500 Savings cupon offer for the boys and girls of New England. This big sum of money is to be awarded by the Globe in cash prizes to the boys and girls, 18 years old or under, collecting the most coupons between May 18 and September 30 next.

The Daily Globe coupons will count as one credit and the Sunday globe coupons will count as three credits each. During the contest $6800 will be given by the Globe in special cash awards for weekly periods after June 4. At the end of the contest $5700 will be distributed in cash awards to the boys and girls collecting the most coupons for the entire period. The main award will be $1000 in cash, and there will be hundreds of other generous cash awards.

For this splendid offer of the Globe's, New England will be divided into two divisions. One set of awards is offered in the Metropolitan Boston district, and the other set of awards is for the entire New England district outside of the Metropolitan Boston district. Full particulars of this splendid offer are given in the Boston Globe.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the next of kin and all others interested in the estate of George Chalmer Munroe, formerly of Woburn, in said County, an absentee.

WHEREAS, Sarah M. Munroe, the receiver of the property of said absentee has presented to said Court for allowance the first account of her receivership and application has been made for a distribution of the balance in her hands among the heirs presumptive of said absentee:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-seventh day of May, A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why said account should not be allowed and distribution made according to said application.

And the petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by delivering or mailing post-paid a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire,** Esquire First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

13-20-26

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX SS.

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Johnson B. Gray, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Wilford D. Gray, of Woburn in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond,

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-eighth day of May, A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire,** Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

13-20-26

SPRAYING

Now is the time for spraying your trees for Codling, Brown Tail and Gypsy Moths.

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FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

WANTED—Occupant for pleasant farm house tenement to board farm help. Address Box 143, Woburn, Mass. 5-9 tf

FOR SALE—Hardy strain bronze of turkey eggs, 15c a piece. MRS. ANGIE HAYDEN, Wildwood street, Wimington, Mass. *5-21

FOR SALE—Four fine houses in best part of Woburn. All in good condition, ready for occupancy. Apply to GRIFFIN PLACE. *6-11

GIRLS WANTED — Apply at HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield. 20-12

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Read the JOURNAL

CUPID IS BUSY AMONG ROYALTY

Princes Victoria Louise To Wed Prince Ernest of Cumberland

By Karl H. Von Wiegand

(Berlin Correspondent of the United Press)

Berlin, May 20—Cupid with his bow and arows has put Mars to rout. Mars is generally supposed to have his home in Germany but the little love-god has the grim old war god on the run, for the time being.

Germany's horoscope now is cast in the sign of wedding festivities, royal engagements, rumors of engagements, jubilees, centennials and other celebrations. The monotonous tomtom of the so-called war and armor-plate press has partly given way to the wedding march, and the well worn standing headliness, "Another International Incident," "International Situation Darker," "Army Increase," etc., have been crowded out of the place of honor on the front pages for a few days.

With the wedding of Princess Victoria Louise to Prince Ernest of Cumberland, Duke of Brunswick, known as the "reconciliation marriage," just four days off, extensive preparations already have begun for the wedding of ex-King Manuel to Auguste Victoria of Hohenzollern. The official confirmation of the rumored engagement of Prince Adalbert, the Kaiser's third son, to Princess Olga of Cumberland is expected soon, and another "American Duchess," soon-to-be through the coming marriage of Duke Karl of Croy to Nancy Leishman, adds to the topics of heart and hand which are keeping public mind off war topics.

The festive array which Berlin is even now beginning to don for the royal wedding Hohenzollern and Guelph will be barely taken off before it will don its best bib and tucker to celebrate the Kaiser's golden jubilee.

Interest in the acquisition of a new king, even one without a throne, by a branch of the Kaiser's house, centers largely around the question of whether Manuel's wife will be entitled to call herself "Queen of Portugal," and whether she should be addressed as "Your Majesty." The claim on the title is based upon Manuel's refusal to "recognize" his defhronement and that he still claims to be King of Portugal. In view of the fact that he is received by the King of England and the Kaiser as an equal, it is conceded that no one probably will dispute Princess Auguste Victoria the pleasure—if it is an empty one—of calling herself "Queen."

Coupled with the coming marriage of Manuel and Auguste are rumors that he will make another attempt to regain the Portuguese throne, and that the dowry of the future "Queen" will furnish the sinews of war. Manuel is said to be fairly poor for a king. He hasn't "worked" since the slipper of Gaby Deslys and the revolutionists kicked him out of his last job, and he has spent most of his time since that historic event, visiting royal friends and relatives.

When the Kaiser made Manuel a Knight of the Black Eagle, the highest honor the Kaiser can confer, the Socialists charged that the order was conferred upon the throneless king in order that German taxpayers might contribute $7,500 toward keeping Manuel out of debt. Then the Kaiser announced that the Black Eagle was conferred upon Manuel minus the annuity. Where Mauuel has gotten the great deal of money he is said to have spent, by the by, has been subject for frequent speculation. A Munich Socialist organ charged that a Baravian princess, an old lady, had virtually bankrupted herself financing Manuel's attempts to regain his throne.

BURTON W. GIBSON ON TRIAL TODAY

Prominent New York Lawyer Charged with Murder Second Time

(By United Press)

Newburgh, N. Y., May 20—Confident of a speedy trial and acquittal, Burton W. Gibson, prominent New York lawyer, today, for the second time within a year, faced the bar of justice charged with murder. Gibson, his faithful wife at his side, stood without flinching as the clerk read the indictment alleging he strangled to death Mrs. Rosalie Menschik Szabo, a former client. A former trial on the same charge resulted in a hung jury. Throughout the trial and during the days before Gibson was indicted when a sensational series of events were unearthed regarding the deaths of several of his former clients, Mrs. Gibson has steadfastly remained at his side protesting absolute belief in his innocence and branding as false the stories and rumors told about her husband.

In the indictment against Gibson he is charged with strangling Mrs. Szabo to death while the two were boating on Greenwood lake, range county, on the afternoon of June 16, 1912. Gibson's defense, his attorneys declared today, will be similar to the defense put forth at the first trial. The accused lawyer declares Mrs. Szabo upset the boat and fell into the water when she attempted to change her seat. The prosecuting attorney said today he will again put on the stand witnesses who will swear that they saw the couple struggling in the boat, that Gibson's fingers were about the woman's throat and that their struggles overturned the small craft.

An important witness for the state will be Dr. Fritz Fischeraüer, Austrian vice consul in New York, through whose activity the case against Gibson was made out strong enough to procure an indictment for murder. Mrs. Szabo's body had been buried and the case had been accepted as an accidental drowning when relatives of the dead woman wrote Vice Consul Fischerauer expressing doubt that the woman's death was accidental. An investigation disclosed the fact that Gibson had told officials of a bank where the dead woman had $10,000 or more on deposit, that she had died after a short illness and that he had been authorized to draw it out. Then shortly after Gibson filed with the surrogate court an alleged waiver of citation which he said was signed by the dead woman's mother. The paper gave him full control of the Szabo estate. Dr. Frischerauer at the trial which opened today will produce letters from Mrs. Szabo's relatives tending to show that the woman's mother died two years before the daughter met her death in Greenwood lake.

Physicians who exhumed Mrs. Szabo's body and performed an autopsy, the prosecutor declared today, will testify that the woman died of strangulation and not by drowning. An effort also will be made to get before the jury the story of death which has followed Gibson in his legal practice. Before Gibson was indicted sensational stories were brought to light of unexplained deaths of two former clients and of two others who had opposed him legally in court or had testified against him at court hearings.

In 1906 Gibson was retained by Mrs. Louis Stenton. Gibson failed to induce her to invest in certain real estate, because her daughter, Mrs. Alice C. D. Kinnan, didn't believe it a good investment. On the night of June 8, 1909, Gibson and Mrs. Kinnon were heard quarreling. The next night Mrs. Kinnan was found dying on her steps. Michael Shippo and his wife, servants of Mrs. Kinnan, testified they heard Mrs. Kinnan with her last breath, say, "That lawyer struck me," when Gibson was arrested in connection with the death. Gibson went free on a habeas corpus writ and the case was dropped. Michael Shippo was found murdered in Pelham Creek on December 15, 1909. No clue to the murderer has ever been found.

Shortly after Mrs. Kinnan's death Mrs. Stenton died. Gibson failed in an effort to be appointed executor of her estate. Instead, George I. Malcolm was named executor, with power to sue Gibson for defrauding the estate. Malcolm's body was found floating in the Sound off Fort Schuyler on October 10, 1910. His death has never been explained.

One other mysterious death was told when the stories of Gibson's life was gone into. John Rice O'Neill, a young Irishman, recovered $10,000 from a railroad for the loss of a leg. He invested in mortgages under Gibson's direction and bought a home in Ireland. He planned to go there late in May, 1911. On May 16, 1911, O'Neill left his house, telling his ladlady he was "going to Pennsylvania with Gibson to close a big business deal." He had considerable money on his person at the time. O'Neill has never been seen since and no trace of him has ever been found despite the search made by English and American police officials.

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BOY SCOUT NOTES

TROOP THREE

On Saturday the 17th, five members of Lion Patrol, Troop Three, took a trip to the Boy Scout camp grounds at the foot of the Blue Hills near Mattapan. The party, in charge of Senior Patrol Leader Robertson, left Woburn at eight o'clock by trolley arriving at Mattapan about 10:30 where they met twenty-five scouts from other places. The majority of the crowd, including the Woburn boys, hiked from there to the camp grounds, where they arrived about noon.

There were about two hundred scouts on the grounds, and all were busy helping the carpenters and others make ready for the annual camping season, which opens in June. The Woburn boys with five others were set to work gathering flat rocks as foundations for tent floors. All were glad when mess call sounded, and after devouring the lunches that they had brought with them, washed down with cocoa furnished by the camp management, they were sent for water, which had to be carried in pails from quite a distance. Carl Peterson nearly drowned himself by spilling half a pail into his shoes.

The party left camp at four o'clock, arriving in Woburn at 7:30, somewhat stiff and sore from the strenuous exertions of the day but all smiling like good scouts.

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BASE BALL SCHEDULES

MIDDLESEX BASEBALL LEAGUE

Wednesday, May 21 Peabody vs. Stoneham at Stonehan,
Wednesday, May 28 Woburn vs. Wakefield at Woburn,
Saturday, June 7 Peabody vs. Stoneham at Peabody,
Saturday, June 14 Peabody vs. Woburn at Peabody,
Saturday, June 14 Stoneham vs. Wakefield at Wakefield,
Saturday, June 21 Stoneham vs. Woburn at Stoneham.

Buy and Read The JOURNAL Every Night

IN THE SADDLE WITH SHERIDAN

Story of Great Raid of May, 1864 Told by Maj. Henry C. Hall a Participant

A GRAPHIC WAR PICTURE

Sheridan's raid grew out of an angry verbal conflict that occurred between General Sheridan and General Meade. It is well known among military men that General Meade was one of the most even tempered men who ever commanded an army and that that temper was not of the spring steel variety that will yield and not break but of that fragile quality that will not yield and that easily breaks. Indeed, he seemed to be always ready mad and, the boys would have it, he kept a stock of ready made mad on hand all the time. His subordinate officers had no intercourse with him except such as their duties absolutely demanded, and the members of his official family, his staff, it is said, dreaded to go into his presence. And yet, no army, to that time, was ever better fed, better clothed, better equipped or better drilled for active service than that same Army of the Potomac under his command. And he was a successful commander on the defensive, and skillful in retreat. But he was an alumnus of the McClellan school of war and, consequently, the aggressive qualities of his nature were undeveloped which rendered him, in a war of aggression, about as powerless as a loon on land. In a forward movement he seemed to have little confidence in himself and less in his subordinates. In all movements he ordered he allowed the officer who was to execute the order the least possible discretionary powers. General Pleasanton, whom General Sheridan succeeded in command of the cavalry corps, was a careful and competent officer but he was so tied to Meade's headquarters that he had no opportunity to show what he could do with his great and expensive command. He was treated as an intermediary through whom Meade could give his orders to the various divisions and sub-divisions of the corps.

When General Grant had been made Lieutenant General and had assumed command of all the armies of the union he made his headquarters, not in Washington, but in the field with the Army of the Potomac.

He brought with him from the Army of the Cumberland General Philip H. Sheridan who, by distinguished services in that army, had attained the rank of Major General of Volunteers. From the command of a division of infantry General Grant had him promoted to the command of the cavalry corps of the Army of the Potomac. At that time Sheridan was thirty-three years old, five feet and five inches in height and weighed one hundred and fifteen pounds. He was grateful to Grant for this public recognition of his earlier services in the field and he most ardently desired to show that Grant's estimate of his military character and ability were not unfounded, and he was justly proud of his new command.

The Army of the Potomac crossed the Rapidan river on the 4th of May 1864. The fifth corps, preceded by the third division of cavalry crossed at Germania ford while the second corps preceded by the second division of cavalry crossed at Ely's ford. The first division of cavalry brought up the rear of the army.

At night Sheridan posted the third division of cavalry at Parker's store. General Meade crossed at Germania ford and late at night, evidently thinking that Wilson, commanding the third division of cavalry, was not out far enough, ordered him down to Craig's Meeting House, some four or five miles farther out and gave Sheridan no notice of what he had done. At an early hour the next day a strong force of the enemy's infantry appeared at Parker's store in Wilson's rear, thus severing his connection with the rest of the army. The enemy soon discovered Wilson's isolation and attacked him vigorously and, at the same time, sent a strong force down the Catharpin road. Wilson was now in a cul de sac with its mouth opening towards Richmond. When Meade learned of the perilous situation Wilson was in he sent to Sheridan to go to his relief. This was the first intimation that Sheridan had that Wilson had been moved from Parker's store where he had been placed by Sheridan and where he would have been in position to give timely notice of the advance of the confederate infantry. The second cavalry division was immediately dispatched to Wilson's relief. Sheridan divined that Wilson's only hope of escape was by a wide detour around the confederate Catharpin column and thence by way of Todd's tavern to our lines. Fortunately for Wilson we met him away down below Todd's tavern pursued by a strong force of confederate cavalry and his horses well nigh exhausted. When Wilson's command had passed through our lines a sharp little fight occurred but as soon as the confederates found they were fighting fresh troops they desisted and retreated in the direction of Shady Grove church.

On the evening of the 7th, General Grant decided to move his army to the left by a night march to Spottsylvania Court House. Sheridan was ordered to screen the movements of our infantry with his cavalry and he accordingly posted his several divisions where they would be in supporting distance of each other and give ample notice of a counter movement by the enemy. During the night of the 7th Meade arrived at Todd's tavern and established his headquarters there Meade now proceeded to change the positions of the first and second divisions of cavalry while the third was left at the Court House without support. Merritt with his first division was directed by Meade to move out on the Spottsylvania road in advance of the infantry. In attempting to carry out his orders Merritt's men became mixed up with the advancing infantry and much confusion and delay was occasioned thereby. Any holding up or retarding the march of the infantry that night was of serious moment and when General Meade was informed of the delay and its cause his temper was more fragile than usual and he sent to Sheridan to get his cavalry out of the way. This was the first intimation that Sheridan had that his cavalry had been moved from the positions he had left them in the evening before.

(To be Continued.)

Rean the JOURNAL.

That boy of yours—it seems like yesterday that mother mourned the transition from skirts to trousers—his rocking horse will soon give way to the baseball and the pigskin.

He's developing, changing every day, and you haven't had his picture taken in more than a year—yes, it's *two* years last Christmas.

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SUCCESSFUL SERIES OF MISSION LECTURES

Rev. M. E. King Spoke in M. E. Church

Rev. M. E. King, who has been delivering a series of missionary lectures in the Methodist church, closed the series last evening with a lecture on the Anglo saxon race. All the lectures were illustrated with lantern slides, and were very well attended. There was no admittance fee but collections were taken for the missionary funds of church, the which were greatly increased as a result of the meetings. The full program of lectures follows: Saturday, 8 p. m., Visions of Jesualem; Sunday, 10.30, Great Crisis in the World's Transition; 12.00, Why, How, and What the Hindus Worship; 6.00, Missionary Sunshine; 7.00, Ceylon, of the Marvels of the Orient; Monday evening, Origin, Supremacy and Mission of the Anglo Saxons.

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L.T.L. MEETING

The Loyal Temperance Legion will meet tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in the First Baptist church vestry. A full attendance of members is requested. The Burbank Woman's Relief Corps will present the legion with a flag.

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THE CALENDAR FOR TONIGHT

Sunny Corner Class

A.O.H. regular meeting

Meeting of executive committee in charge of June 17th Field Day

Meeting of Ladies' Home and Foreign Missionary society.

Banquet by South End Social club

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GLEN RIDGE CLUB OUT DOOR MEETING

The Glen Ridge club will hold its meeting this afternoon in Shaker Glen, as the members desire to visit it once more before any of the changes contemplated by the new owner are made.

FINAL PLANS FOR WHIST AND DANCE

Brilliant Event Tomorrow Night in Aid of St. Mary's Parish

Extensive plans have been made for the whist and dance which is to be held tomorrow evening in Lyceum hall, Winchester. The dance is bieng held by the Cutter Village table, under the direction of Mrs. Henry Blake, and is in aid of the annual lawn party given by St. Mary's parish. A very special entertainment has been prepared, of which the central feature will be "Rebecca at the Well", a mysterious number which will furnish as much surprise as amusement and entertainment. There will be the usual whist, followed by dancing to the Crescent orchestra of five pieces. Mayor William H. Henchey will be the guest of honor and will award the prizes for the highest score of the whist playing. State detective Silas P. Smith and Mrs. Smith are also to be guests of the occasion. A large number have bought tickets, not merely from Winchester and Woburn, but from other towns and cities, as far as Charlestown.

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S. OF V. HELD SUCCESSFUL WHIST

The S. of V. held an unusually successful whist and dancing party last evening. A large number attended, filling sixteen tables, and playing some very high scores. The first prizes were won by Mrs. Callahan and by George Woodside, the second by Mrs. Wandless and by Hermann Johnson, and the consolation prizes by Mrs. Harry McDonald and John Tobin. Following the whist, dancing was enjoyed, with William E. McDonald Jr., at the piano.

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Timothy H. Keleher formerly of this city, who has been living in Somerville and working in Charlestown for several years, has rented a home on Winn street, and yesterday moved back to this city.

MICA AN IMPORTANT MINERAL

United States has Large and Valuable Deposits—Imports Exceed Domestic Prodiction in Value

The mineral mica has become an important article in the industrial world, and large manufacturing companie, chiefly manufacturers of electrical apparatus and machinery, wall papers, and stoves, are dependent on a regular supply of it. Properties which render mica valuable in these trades are its perfect cleavage into tough, flexible, and elastic sheets, transparency, nonconductivity of electricity, and the brilliance of the small scales of ground material. Mica is sometimes called isinglass when used in stoves and lamp chimneys but should not be confused with the original isinglass, a gelatinous material obtained from certain fish. The mica of commerce includes two principal varieties, muscovite and phlogopite, but small quantities of biotite have been used. Muscovite is known as clear or white mica, phlogopite as amber mica, and biotite as black mica.

Mica is a mineral of widespread occurrence in the rocks of the earth's crust, according to Douglas B. Sterrett, of the United States Geological Survey. The mica suitable for industrial uses is found in course-grained rocks. Deposits of commercial or possible commercial value are known in many countries, but the principal sources of supply at present are India, United States, and Candada. In the United States muscovite is the only variety mined, but small quantities of biotite have been obtained as a by-product.

Eight States Produce Mica

The total value of mica produced in the United States in 1912, according to Mr. Sterrett, was $331,896, a decrease of $23,908 compared with 1911. The production came from eight States—North Carolina, New Hampshire, Idaho, New Mexico, South Carolina, Colorado, So. Dakota, and New York, named in the order of the value of their output. The production of sheet mica amounted to 845,483 pounds, valued at $282,823, compared with 1,887,201 pounds, valued at $310,254, in 1911. The total output of rough trimmed sheet mica amounted to over 2,000,000 pounds in 1912.

The mica mines of the United States are capable of a large annual production and could be made to supply all but the small part of the demand which calls for the softer Canadian amber mica. This could be accomplished is some of the largest already proved mines in North Carolina, New Hampshire, South Dakota, Idaho, New Mexico, Virginia, and Colorado were operated on a large scale or even as they have been worked in the past. Other deposits in these and many other states could be developed to meet increasing future demands.

The cost of producing mica in the United States is considerably greater than in some other countries, especially India, but it is probable that this difference in cost could be lessened by more extensive operation of the larger and better deposits with improved methods. In size and quantity the mica obtained from the large mines generally averages better than that from many small deposits.

The imports of unmanufactured and trimmed sheet mica into the United States during 1912, as reported by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce, amounted to 1,989,132 pounds valued at $748,973, exceeding those of 1911 by 660,364 pounds in quantity and $246,810 in value

A copy of the report on mica may be obtained free on application to the Director of the Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

B.P.O. ELKS TO GIVE CABARET SHOW

The cabaret show to be given by the Elks on the 26th of this month is to be one of the events of the season, to judge by the preparations which are being made for it, and manner in which the tickets and reservations for tables are selling. While a very fine program is being arranged, the details will not be announced, in order that the various numbers may be more of a surprise, and consequently more of an entertainment. The tickets which should be secured quickly, may be obtained from the following places: JOURNAL Office, Times Office, Kelley's drug srore, Callahan's drug store, Hammond & Son's clothing store, and Stretton's. As the tables are being rapidly reserved, all those who wish to attend are requested to secure tickets or reservations at their earliest convenience. The price is 75 cents for seats at the tables on the floor, and fifty cents for gallery seats.

The committee in charge, of which William G. Stretton is chairman, consists of Redmond E. Walsh, Charles C. Clarke, M. J. McCarron, J. Fred Maloney, and James Murray.

o-o-o

CRITERION CLUB WILL REPEAT DANCE

The Criterion club scored such a success with its last dancing party that it is planning to repeat the affair on the 26th of this month. The dance will be held, as before, in McGrath's bungalow, and the Crescent orchestra will furnish the music. As all those who attended before will certainly go again, with the addition of those who were unfortunate before, a very successful and pleasant dance is to be expected.

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ANTI "SLATE" ELECTION IN DENVER

(By United Press)

Denver, May 20—The first election to be held in a metropolitan city under the "Grand Junction" form of commission government and the institution of a form of electing municipal officials which, it is declared will absolutely eliminate all chances of "slates" by political machines, is in progress here today. The mayoralty form of government was abolished to take effect June 1, when the officials elected today will be sworn into office. Although only six places were to be filled, there were 136 candidates whose names appeared on the ballots today.

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FACTS and FOLKS

The Sunny Corner class will meet to-night with Mrs. Emma Brooks on Mishawum road.

D. W. Kelley is having a new coat of yellow paint applied to his store.

The Standard oil auto truck applied a coat of oil to the new macadam surface on Warren avenue this morning. Later oil was applied on Main street from Salem up into North Woburn.

Smith, the carpenter has employes at work today rebuilding the fence separating the yard in the rear of the police station and city hall, and the adjoining First Congregational church property.

The Ladies' Home and Foreign Missionary society will meet this evening with Mrs. Edward F. F. Johnson on Arlington road.

Mrs. James Rogers and daughter of Belmont have been visiting Mrs. Lowden on Winn street.

The Criterion club met last night at the home of Miss O'Neil on Union street. The next meeting will be wirh Miss Susie Quinn on Washington street. The club will hold a dancing party at the Elmwood bungalow Mohday evening.

WOBURN HIGH WILL PLAY WINCHESTER

Fine Game Expected Today on Library Park

There will be a battle royal today on Library Park when the Winchester High comes up here with blood in its eye for Woburn, to try and wipe out the defeat which it received from Woburn earlier in the season. The prospects are that the game will be a good one. Winchester has shown a lot of improvement in the last few games, while Woburn except for a weakness in batting and occasional misplays, has shown equally good form. Two pretty fine batters will face each other, George Weafer, and Goddu. Everybody who can get away ought not to miss this opportunity not merely to see a good game, but to furnish the High school team with some much needed support.

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WILMINGTON TEAM ORGANIZED

News has come from Wilmington that the town team has organized, and is ready to arrange for games on any of the following Saturday afternoons. The team included many veterans, is practising hard, and expects to put up a good line of ball and to have a successful season.

The line up will probably include the following men: Doyle, B. Muse, John Hoban, Edward Croteau, A. G. Kidder, Rodney Buck, Lester Swain, Frank Hoban, and Richard Hale. The battery will consist probably of Muse or Swain, and Doyle.

o-o-o

MISS MARGARET DELANEY PASSED AWAY LAST NIGHT

Miss Margaret P. Delaney, 54, passed away at the home of Judge John G. Maguire, her brother-in-law, at 113 Montvale avenue, last evening. Miss Delaney was born in Watertown, 54 years ago, daughter of James D. and Bridget (Dunphey) Delaney. She leaves two brothers, John P. of Beachmont, and James B. of Waltham. The services will be held tomorrow morning at nine o'clock from St. Charles church. Miss Delaney was for many years an employee of the Waltham Watch company, but has been housekeeper for the last two years, since the death of the late Mrs. John G. Maguire.

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W. R. C. NOTES

W. R. C. 84, will hold its regular meeting next Friday afternoon in the G.A.R. hall.

The corps has received and accepted the invitation of the Woburnr Gange to be its guest tomorrow evening. All the members are requested to meet at the G.A.R. hall at seven-thirty.

Plans are rapidly being formed for the salad supper and sale which the ladies of W.R.C. 84 are to hold June 13th. An unusually successful affair is to be anticipated, and all the friends of the corps are urged to keep the date reserved for this occasion.

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CAMP FIRE GIRLS HELD CAMP FIRE

The camp fire girls held their second hike this afternoon, starting from the home of Miss Edith L. Smith on Montvale avenue. Baskets were taken along in which specimens were collected for the work in nature lore, and there was a campfire. Plans were also made for June 17th.

o-o-o

Word has been received from Judge Johnson and John C. Buck that on their trip to Oklahoma they had considerable difficulty in getting hotel accomodation in St. Louis because of a Baptist convention being held in that city.

Verification of Pass-Books

Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank

All depositors are requested to present their pass-books for verification as required by law during the months of May and June, either personally or by mail, whether they have been in recently or not, as it is desired that every account be verified.

In compliance with Chap. 590, Act of 1908.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND, Treasurer.

NEW GRASS BUTTER

CUT FROM THE TUB

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Tea and Grocery House

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to place your order for Cemetery Work that is to be completed for Memorial Day.

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Remodelling, Body Building, Painting and Repairing. Get our prices on repainting your car.

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Drop a postal or telephone. Woburn 489 W. Prompt service

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Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings

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Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.

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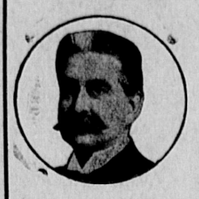
COME and HEAR



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"A THREE HOURS SHOW THAT IS ALL LIFE AND ACTION."

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Order Tables Early as a large sale of Tickets is promised.

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B. P. O. ELKS

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Monday Evening, May 26

Reserved Seats 75c Gallery Ticket 50c

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Makes your old screens look like new

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446 Main Street.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

SHOOTS BRIDE-TO-BE AND KILLS SELF

William Jannino of North Woburn, Age 21, Principal Actor in Tragedy at a Boston Hotel Yesterday

WOMAN'S CONFESSION

PROBABLE CAUSE

William Jannino, who was born at North Woburn 21 years ago, and who lived there with his parents on Washington avenue was the principal actor in a tragedy at the Hotel Napoli on Friend street, Boston, yesterday morning, in which with the sudden discovery through a confession by the woman whom he had intended to marry within a day or two, that she was already legally wedded and to a man of the Jewish faith. which precluded all possibility of his making her his wife, shot and killed Mrs. Margaret Quinn Pollack and then ended his own life with a bullet from the same revolver.

The bodies of the victims of the murderer and suicide were not discovered until 2:30 yesterday afternoon, when the manager of the hotel, suspicious because they did not make their appearance, sent a bell boy, to arouse them. Finding the door of the room locked, the boy climbed out upon the fire escape and, peering through the window, discovered the bodies of the man and woman lying side by side upon the bed. The bodies of the victims were taken to the North Grove street morgue, where autopsies were held this morning.

Every indication pointed to the belief that young Jannino, goaded to desperation by the discovery that his bride-to-be was already married, fired one shot from a 32 caliber revolver through the left side of the head of the woman, killing her almost instantly, and then turned the weapon upon himself and sent a bullet through his right temple. The revolver was found lying upon the bed between the bodies.

According to the hotel management the pair came to the hotel at 7:50 Monday night and registered as "William A. Russell and wife of Providence." They were assigned to room 23, on the third floor, but shortly afterwards went out. They returned again after midnight, having spent the evening with friends in a Hanover street cafe, where they discussed the plans for their wedding with the intended best man and a woman friend of the bride-to-be.

During all the time that Jannino and Mrs. Pollack were in company with their friends there was not the slightest indication that trouble was brewing. The quartet remained together until after 10:30, when the victims of the tragedy left to accompany John Langone of 992 Main street, North Woburn, who was to be best man, to the North Station, where he boarded the 12:01 train for his home. The woman friend joined a male companion and walked toward Tremont row.

Even when Jannino and Mrs. Pollack left Langone at the train at midnight, there was every indication that they were happy in the thought that within a day or two they would be wedded.

What happened afterward is shrouded in mystery, but the motive for the murder and suicide is thought to have been furnished by a confession of the woman, after they had returned to the hotel.

No one about the Hotel Napoli heard the shots, nor was attention attracted to the room by the sounds of a quarrel.

Even Langone, who was an intimate friend of Jannino and the woman, never dreamed that she was anything but what she represented herself to be—a buttonhole stitcher in a Roxbury shoe factory. He had never an inkling that she was already the wife of another man, and he is confident that Jannino never had any such knowledge either. Until he learned last night that the woman had married a man named Pollack some six years ago, that a child was born to them, and that only a few weeks ago Pollack approached his wife in her room at 21 Bowdoin street, West End, to plead with her to take him back—not till then could Langone advance a theory as to the cause of the tragedy.

Margaret Gorman, the family name of the woman who was slain, was born in Ireland 25 years ago and her father, John Gorman, still lives in Roscommon county. She was one of three sisters, the others being Mrs. Quinn of 101 Marcella street, Roxbury, and Mrs. E. E. McGrath, wife of Representative McGrath of Tremont street Roxbury.

Margaret came to this country as a mere child and went to live with Mrs. Quinn. Because of her youth and because of the fact that Mrs. Quinn had a daughter Margaret Gorman allowed herself to become known as Marjorie Quinn, and it was by this name that she met and married Pollack about six years ago. Their married life was not a happy one, and after the girl, Beatrice was born to them, and who has since been cared for at institutions and friends, the couple separated. She later went to live in a lodging house at 21 Bowdoin street, West End, Boston, where she was known as Marjorie Quinn.

In February, according to Mrs. Margaret Emmons, the landlady at 21 Bowdoin street, Pollack called upon his wife and begged her to return to him. At that time Mrs. Pollack was working in the shoe factory, and she was receiving frequent visits from Jannino, who, eight months ago went to work for the Bay State Street railway company as conductor and six months ago he met Mrs. Pollack at the Bowdoin street house, and although her unhappy marriage to Pollack was known to the inmates there the young Italian was in ignorance of the fact.

From the first meeting Jannino was enamored of the young woman, and he constantly talked of marriage. A few weeks ago their courtship reached a crisis, the marriage proposal was made and accepted, and last Friday a marriage license was secured in Boston. The marriage was planned

Continued on page 3, column 2

BOARD OF HEALTH MET YESTERDAY

Routine Business Transacted

The Board of Health held a regular meeting yesterday at four thirty o'clock at which much routine business was transacted. On motion of Mr. Corry it was voted that the communication from City Solicitor in regard to the inspection of meat and provisions be accepted and placed on file, and that the clerk have two new signs printed, one to be placed on the dump on Montvale avenue, the other to be placed on Grove street. It was also voted that the clerk notify the Champion Tanning company that a complaint has been received from Dr. G. G. Rogers that the water is running from their beam house onto his land. The application of Michael Lux of 9 Lynn street was approved. The communication from the Board of Public Works in regard to a request to look into the condition of Center street received with the information that the City Council has been requested to make an appropriation in regard to the same was placed on file. Communication from the Board of Public Works in regard to the conditions at the Central house was referred to the agent and placed on file. The complaint of Patrick Reddy in regard to the brook in the rear of the High school was referred to the agent and placed on file. Adjourned at 5 p. m.

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G. A. R. NIGHT AT LOCAL GRANGE

Military Orders to be the Guests this Evening

A rousing good time is planned for this evening at the regular meeting of the Woburn grange' Posts 161 and 33, and Relief Corps 161 and 84 have been invited, as well as the Spanish war veterans. The program of the evening will be patriotic in nature, with a speaker from an out of town post, and music furnished in part by a glee club formed from members of the Medford post. In addition there will be instrumental and vocal selections. A very pleasant evening is in prospect.

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Penrose and Barnes are to lead opposition to a special Republican convention. No use, gentlemen, it is a forlorn hope. You are discarded; and the sooner you admit the fact, the better it will be for your dignity.

Personal Jewelry

We have a great variety of articles that are intended for personal adornment. They comprise in part the following.

Neck Chains	Pendants
Bracelets	Rings
Bar Pins	Brooch Pins
Collar Pins	Cuff Buttons
Watch Chains	Fob Chains
Tie Clasps	Scorf Pins

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branche

EXTRA--3 O'CLOCK

HELD UP BY PRES. WILSON

(By United Press)

Washington, May 21—President Wilson today learned that Rep. Sisson of Mississippi intended to discuss the Japanese situation in a speech in the House, and remembering the Mississippian's inflamatory utterances several weeks ago, sent for him and asked him what he proposed to say, and requested him to eliminate everything that might possibly inflame and arouse the Japanese. Rep. Sisson assured the president that he should confine himself to a discussion of the legal aspects of the matter.

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STREET CAR EMPLOYES FILL HOUSE GALLERY

(By United Press)

Boston, May 21—After nearly 800 employes of the Boston Elevated and Bay State roads accompanied by officers of the Carmen's Union, and James H. Vahey had thronged the House gallery today adjournment closed proceedings after 20 minutes debate on the 9 in 11 hours bill. The debate was resumed at the afternoon session.

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GOVERNOR FOSS' NOMINATIONS

(By United Press)

Boston, May 21—Governor Foss has nominated Dr. Charles W. Hale of Springfield and Dr. Owen J. Eagan of Fall River members of the Registrars in Dentistry, Joseph H. Dacey of Quincy a member of the Chattel Loan committee, and William H. Erwin of Cotuit a special police officer of that town.

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ASKS FOR $250,000 APPROPRIATION

(By United Press)

Boston, May 21—Mayor Fitzgerald appeared before the Committee on Ways and Means and advocated an appropriation of $250 000. for expenses of state representation at the Panama celebration in San Francisco, Charles Power, secretary of the Panama Pacific Board urged the early passage of the bill.

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WINS ALTITUDE FLIGHT WITH PASSENGER

(By United Press)

Paris, May 21—Aviator Teryon broke the world's altitude record carrying a passenger today at Buc. He carried a passenger in his monoplane and remained at a height of 13278 feet for two hours and twenty-five minutes.

I. W. W. STRIKERS UNDER ARREST

(By United Press)

Ipswich, May 21—Police officers today clubbed and arrested two Greeks and one Polander, I. W. W. strikers, charged with attempted intimidation at the Ipswich hosiery mills. An unknown Greek was armed with a pistol, a knife and a hammer. William Sermanis, one of the strikers was fined $100. In default of bail he was given one month in jail. Frank Koski got three months. Two hundred men were on guard. The mills opened today for the first time since April 23. Out of 1100 workmen 250 have returned to work.

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BREEN TESTIFIES IN DYNAMITE CASE

(By United Press)

Boston, May 21—John J. Breen of Lawrence convicted of complicity in the dynamite planting was the chief witness today in the case against Wood, Atteaux and Collins charged with conspiracy in the same case. He said he had known Atteaux for 2 years, and that he had discussed strike conditions with Atteaux. He said he suggested planting dynamite to Atteaux, and that the latter asked him if he could get the explosive, and when Breen said he could not, Atteaux sent for Pitman, who recently committed suicide. Breen corroborated Collins in every particular.

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I. W. W. LEADER CONVICTED

(By United Press)

Little Falls, N. Y., May 21—Benjamin Legere, an I. W. W. leader, was convicted today for inciting rioting, and was sentenced to not less than one year at hard labor at Auburn prison. He was given until Tuesday to file an appeal.

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CHILDREN BADLY BURNED ONE FATALLY

(By United Press)

Newburyport, May 21—Five year old Elizabeth Hubbard was fatally and her two sisters seriously burned in a house fire this morning. The neighbors rescued the family. Property damage slight.

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INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM KILLED

(By United Press)

Boston, May 21—By a voice vote the House this morning refused to reconsider its vote of yesterday by which it rejected the initiative and referendum bill.

OPEKA TEA

There may be a few families in Woburn who have not yet tasted Opeka Tea but if we were to judge from the sales we would be satisfied there would be but few who have not.

It would be an injustice to Opeka Tea to try to describe its virtues in this small space but if you will call we will give you a little circular which will convince you that no other tea is grown and prepared under quite so satisfactory conditions.

In spite of its high quality it is sold at the same price as ordinary teas because it is imported direct to this country for Rexall Stores only and sold at one profit.

Trial size 10c. Half Pound size 30c

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1913.

ALL IS NOT LOST

Because a few political calamity-howlers in congress are cocksure that American manufacturing industry is going to the dogs as the result of the impending Underwood tariff law, that is no reason for starting a run on banks or scrapping the machinery.

Charles Francis Adams once said that no matter what congress might do in the way of legislation, it could not prevent a vast domain like the United States, with her untold natural wealth, in mine, farm, fisheries and water-powers from doing business.

Even while the calamity-howlers are sure of ruin for New England's industries, the news dispatches tell us today that in Stamford, Conn., the Yale and Towne Manufacturing Co., has awarded contracts for a new brass foundry, pattern vault, pattern shop, core shop, and manufacturing building, to cost from $150,000 to $200,000. In the same city the excelsior Hardware Co., is about to erect an additional concrete building 50 by 78.

Elsewhere in Connecticut, industrial building progresses briskly. In Hartford the Hartford Special Machinery Co., is about to erect a new factory, three stories high, and 190 by 63 and a 75 foot steel smoke-stack.

The Hartford Electric Light Co. is building a new office building and the Thomas Barrett Co. is erecting a new mill.

In New Britain a new brass foundry is going up for W. A. Kine and a chemical laboratory for Davenport & Keeler. Other concerns building additions to plant in New Britain are Union Manufacturing Co., Trout & Hine Manufacturing Co., and the New Britain Machine Co.

In Bridgeport the Siemore Hard Rubber Co., has awarded a contract for a new factory building and the Dequounock Foundry Co. is adding a brick building to its plant.

In Waterbury the Waterbury Farrel Foundry & Machine Co. is to build a brick and concrete power house and the Waterville Corporation has started to build a brick and concrete office building 41 by 101 feet and with a wing 20 by 42 feet.

Here are some more Connecticut new building enterprises calculated to throw the political calamity howlers of Washington into fits of consternation; Wallace Baines Co. of Bristol, Bristol Manufacturing Co. C. J. Root Co. of Bristol, Oxford Soap Co. of Manchester, New England Pin Co. of Winsted, The Standard Co. of Torrington, Kaiser Witch Hazel Co. of West Torrington, Cluett, Peabody Co. at South Norwalk, J. B. Williams Co. of South Glastonbury, and the Goodyear India Rubber Glove Manufacturing Co. of Naugatuck.

Can anything good happen to the United States if a democratic administration happens to be on the lid at Washington? Not if the opposition party calamity howlers can prevent it. What the country wants is less politics and more business, and the quicker congress acts, which ever way the tariff legislation goes, the better for "General Prosperity."

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The new six-room bungalow, recently completed by E. P. Marion at Musterfield Park, has been leased to Albert C. Gilbert of Cambridge, who will occupy it about June 1, becoming a resident of Woburn.

NEWS FROM THE PHILLIPPINES

Interesting Letter Received From Oliver Sevrens, Formerly of This City

The following letter will be interesting to Woburn people not merely on account of the writer who is well known in this city, but because of the interesting and first hand discussion of the Philippino problem, which the United States government is at present trying to solve. Coming as it does from one who has seen and come into contact with that of which he speaks, this opinion has a value all of its own. The letter which was sent to a Woburn friend follows:

Baguio School
Baguio, P. I.
March 4, 1913.

I was surprised to receive a letter from you, but I was also glad to hear, as I am from all Woburn people. I am also glad to try to answer your questions though it will be hard to tell all that you ask, as there is so much to be said on the subject and I have been in the islands only about six months.

First, about the real conditions here. The government of the islands is no doubt much better than it has ever been since Legaspi first reached Manila Bay four hundred years ago. Never have the poor had such good, kind treatment and a share in the government as they have under the American rule. There is an assembly elected by the people which has all the powers of our own House of Representatives. There is a Philippine Commission composed of five Americans and four Philippinos which corresponds to our Senate. The towns all have self-government and the provinces elect their own governor except in the non-christian provinces where the governor is appointed by the governor-general of the islands who is appointed by the president. The Philippinos are just as eligible to civil-service offices as any American is in American positions. I think myself, and many people who have been here for a number of years agree with me, that the Americans have given the Philippinos too much say in the government. They never had any say before the American occupation and now they hold nearly every office; the American government holds, naturally, the balance of power. As a whole the older of the people and in fact the younger generation, think that the American government is all right and they do not want any change that would give the power to the Philipinos.

Just now, when the Democrats are coming into office there is, I know, a great deal of agitation about what they will do with the islands as the Democrats are against holding the islands. There has been quite a lot in the papers both here and in America. The Philippinos who desire independence are without doubt the minority and are those who think that their own nest will be feathered if the United States is foolish enough to grant these people the absolute independence which they desire. There are a few educated Philipinos who are capable of self-government but the majority are so ignorant that independence would mean that the few who are educated would have things their own way and the rest of the people would be no better off than they were before the Americans took the islands. It does not seem possible that independence will be granted now. President Wilson has said that he would send a commission here to investigate conditions and if that is done I think that there is not a chance for the Jones Bill to survive. Perhaps in a number of years the Philippinos will be fit to govern themselves, but certainly not in this generation. The Moros, the people in the southern islands, have sent a petition to Congress against the independence bill. There are many other people who dread the thought of independence though they dare not say so for fear of violence. If independence is granted the American nation will have to back up the Philippine government or the Japanese would be down here and obtain posession of the islands in no time. The islands will never be safe from the Chinese or the Japanese unless they are under the protection of some great power.

The government has done wonders here since 1902 when the rebellion against the Americans was finally put down. There are good American schools everywhere. There are good courts, roads, a mounted insular police, called the Constabulary. The government has practically put an end to the depredations of the headhunting tribes of northern Luzon. There are quite a number of savage tribes north of Batuio who have never had any civilizing influences at all. They have always been feared by the real Philipino for these savage men delighted to take a head of a neighboring tribesman or of any stranger. More than one American's head has graced the poles about the home of a member of one of these northern tribes. The Igorots, the tribe which live about here, are among the most easily amenable to civilizing influences. The government and several religious denominations have schools for the Igorots here in Baguio. I am sure that it does not cost much to clothe one of the boys at least. They wear only a shirt, some of the more uncivilized only a "gee-string." That is all any of them wore before the advent of the American. There is no danger at all from them and in fact practically none at all from any of the tribes. They have learned that the white man is a good friend but a terrible enemy. One of their peculiarities is that they adore dog flesh. There is a market held every Sunday morning over in the town where one can see hundreds of canines which have been brought up from the low-lands to be sold to the Igorots for the pot. The Igorots seem to prefer the dogs which are the most bony. Really I suppose that it is no worse for them to eat dog than it is for us to eat pig, and what is the choice? An American told me that dog flesh was really very good, for he had tasted it.

The Philipinos are most eager for education. There are many of them who cannot go to school because they are needed at home to help till the rice paddies. The teaching of the English language is going to be a great thing for the people, for there are forty or more different dialects spoken throughout the islands, which are so different that a native from one province can not be understood in another. Spanish is spoken by many of the older people, though the Spanish ragtime is only fifteen years or less away. Since January first English has become the official language of the courts, before that Spanish was used.

I like it here but wish it were not so far to North Woburn. Baguio is especially delightful as it is about a mile above sea-level so that we have a fine cool, temperate climate all of the time. At present in Manila it is very hot. Baguio is the summer capital and the government has moved up here in the mountains for the season which lasts until June. The school I am in is an American school, for American boys only, so that it is not much different from those at home. Everything costs a great deal here as so many of our wants have to be supplied from the States.

I am enclosing one or two pictures of the Igorots which speak for themselves. I have not said much about the real Philipinos, though there are so many tribes of them that one hardly knows which are the real Philipinos. They are like all the rest of the people that live in the tropics, they are lazy. Perhaps that is a safeguard as it is impossible to live in a hot country very long and work hard. Many Americans have found that out to their sorrow, that it is a different matter to work to death at home and out here. Up here in the mountains it of course does not make so much difference.

I think that I have written a long enough letter though I may not have given you any light on the matters that you wished to know. It is difficult to explain some things on paper, one must come and see. Write again if you wish to ask any more questions or if I have not answered what you wished.

Sincerely yours,
Oliver F. Sevrens.

o-o-o

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TROOP THREE HELD MEETING LAST NIGHT

Boy Scouts will Take Part in June 17th Field Day

In accordance with the suggestion of ex-Mayor Arthur H. Linscott, chairman of the executive committee in charge of the Field Day to be held June 17th, the boy scouts of troop three at a meeting last night voted to place itself under the orders of the committee for Forest Park on June 17th and also to take any suitable part in the parade, dependent on the action taken by the other troops. It is expected that the whole troop will be in uniform by that time.

At the meeting last evening the membership was increased by the addition of a tenderfoot from a Boston troop. The troop now includes five tender foot scouts, Oliver Robertson, Andrew Peterson, Carl Peterson, Carl Anderson and Fred Wallace.

On Saturday afternoon the scouts will assemble in the Congregational church yard and march to Horn Pond mountain, where practice will be held in various forms of scout work.

o-o-o

BOARD OF MISSION MEETS TODAY

Interesting Program is Arranged for Semi-Annual Meeting in Quincy

The semi annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions was held today in Quincey, Mass. There will be two sessions, at ten o'clock and at two, at which addresses will be made by missionaries. An interesting program has been arranged.

o-o-o

The executive committee of the Field day in aid of the Choate hospital met last evening.

COMING EVENTS

May 21. Cochatco club meeting with Mrs. Bailey.

May 23. Invitation dance K.S.H.

May 23. Dancing party by the Crescent Orchestra.

May 26. Entertainment by Golden Rule Class of Baptist Church.

May 26. Elks' Cabaret show,

May 23. Woburn H. S. at Reading.

June 12. June festival in the Armory.

June 13. Salad supper and sale by W. R. C. 84.

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CITY OF WOBURN

NOTICE.

All persons selling or desiring to sell milk within the limits of the City of Woburn are hereby notified to obtain a Milk License on or before June 1, 1913, in accordance with Chapter 443, Acts of 1909.

All licenses are issued subject to the Rules and Regulations of the Woburn Board of Health. Applications may be had on request.

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Permanent Organization Formed, Henry Lincoln Clapp Presided

By invitation of many hundreds of pupils who have graduated at the George Putnam school, Boston during the last thirty years, Henry Lincoln Clapp presided last evening at the meeting there for forming a permanent association of the alumni.

Classified Advertisements

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FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

WANTED—Occupant for pleasant farm house tenement to board farm help. Address Box 143, Woburn, Mass. 5-9 tf

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Read the JOURNAL

President Wilson and Family Real "Home Folks"

Jeffersonian Simplicity One of the Marked Characteristics

By Burton K. Standish
(Written for the United Press)

Washington, May 21—The conviction is growing on folks at the National Capital that the Wilson family which recently moved into the house at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue, northwest, are a pretty good sort. Mr. Wilson may be president, Mrs. Wilson may be "the first lady of the land", and the Misses Wilson may be social favorites—but taken individually and as a whole the Wilson family is astonishingly like any other real United States family.

In the first place the Wilson family is very "home folksy". Since March 4, when the family moved in, President Wilson has been at his own fireside almost every night that he hasn't been to the theatre with Mrs. Wilson or "one of the girls". Mrs. Wilson has done some entertaining in a quiet way. She has given several little musicals and has had several small garden parties on the spacious White House lawn. The Misses Wilson have been "doing the social end" for the family, and Miss Jessie Wilson has continued her hobby of socialogical work and investigation.

Mrs. Wilson has done the unusual several times. She visited the slum district of Washington one day to see how "the other half" lives in the National Capital and she has spent several afternoons sight seeing in the government departments and buildings. On these occasions less than half a dozen persons knew who she was. She shares her husband's strong dislike for display.

The Wilson family has not yet definitely selected a church home simply because of the crowds of curious visitors and residents who would be sure to crowd pews and aisles for a glimpse of the President and his family at worship. None of the White House attaches have known until the last minute on Sunday where the President and Mrs. Wilson would attend services. Moreover, the churches that the President has attended have been the small, inconspicuous Presbyterian churches far from their own neighborhood.

But it is when the President takes his exercise that the Jefferson simplicity somes out strongest. When Taft was in the White House an afternoon stroll partook of the nature of a ceremonial. First came the President walking slowly and sedately as became one of his portliness. On either side of the President were Secretary Hilles and Major Rhodes, chief military aide. Like as not Rhodes was diked out in full dress uniform. Behind these three and forming a rear rank were three solemn faced secret service men plodding slowly along and thinking of the days when Roosevelt was President and there was real strenuosity in their jobs.

When President Wilson goes walking he generally slips out the back door much to the worry of the secret service guards. He seldom take his military aide with him. The President recently has acquired the "Jimmy" Sloan habit. Sloan is one of the secret service men and there is no other like "Jimmy". If Sloan has any enemies—which is doubtful—they would admit to their closest friends that they like Sloan. It was first sight friendship between Sloan and President Wilson, and when the latter walks about the capital Jimmy Sloan is with him and the two are chatting away and laughing like two college boys out on a lark. There are always other secret service men bringing up the rear but you'd never know they were members of the Presidential walking party.

The President walks with a swinging "get-there" sort of gait. He always carries a cane and he smiles boyishly over things that interest him. He prefers to walk through the streets rather than in the many beautiful public parks of Washington.

The President made an ineffectual effort to abolish the custom of having a khaki uniformed motor-cycle policeman trail along behind the White House automobile when he takes motor trips but he didn't have a chance. James Sloan explained away all his objections.

SHOOTS BRIDE-TO-BE AND KILLS SELF

Continued from page 1

for last night at the parochial residence of St. Charles' church, Woburn, and arrangements for a supper and reception to be held at the home of a friend in North Woburn.

Then came a hitch in the arrangements. Jannino, telephoned to Langone at 5.20 Monday afternoon that the wedding would take place last night. Langone was not prepared for the event, especially since it was planned that the groom and best man were to appear in evening clothes, and Langone asked his friend to postpone the wedding for a day or two.

By appointment Langone met Jannino and his fiance in Boston Monday night and discussed plans for the wedding, Jannino and the woman accompanied Langone to the North Station and saw him off for home at midnight. Langone always supposed the woman was unmarried, and the news of the tragedy affected him greatly.

Jannino, who has been a conductor on the Bay State line for several months was well liked by his fellow employes, who knew he was keeping company with a Boston girl, and knew that he intended to be married soon. In North Woburn, where he lived he had many friends. He is survived by his parents, two brothers, Louis and Joseph, and a sister Nellie.

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AMALGAMATION IS BITTERLY OPPOSED

(By United Press)

Detroit, Mich., May 21—A bitter fight was predicted over the proposition to amalgamate the two women's foreign missionary associations when the annual convention of Northern Baptists formally opened today in the Woodward avenue Baptist church. Nearly 5,000 delegates and visitors from all over the United States were in attendance.

Although the amalgamation of the two foreign missions is bitterly opposed by many of the delegates, it was generally expected that the convention will act favorably on the proposition. The convention which assembled today represents the largest denominational assemblage in the United States. Among the notables who will speak during the week are John D. Rockefeller, Jr., United States Supreme Court Justice Hughes and Shailer Matthews, of Chicago. Delegates are here from New York, Boston, St. Louis, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

o-o-o

New York Yacht club has accepted the challenge of Sir Thomas Lipton for a race next fall, to decide whether or not we keep the cup. Go to it. Of course we do not wish Sir Thomas Lipton any hard luck, but we hope that he has an opportunity of living up to his reputation for being the gamest loser abroad. Sir Thomas is nothing if not a good sportsman.

HAVE THE JOURNAL LEFT AT YOUR DOOR EVERY DAY

Further Plans for for Maine Memorial

Charles H. Moloy Camp to Secure Tablet made of Maine Metal

The Charles H. Moloy camp of Spanish war veterans, which has been working for some time to place a memorial of the Maine on the common, has announced further plans which will make the memorial one of the most interesting in the city, as well as the most valuable. It is known that from the metal taken from the U. S. S. Maine, tablets are being made, 13 by 18 inches, and weighing fifteen pounds, engraved with a suitable inscription. These tablets numbering between one and two thousand in number, are to be distributed among the cities and patriotic societies of the United States, and the camp of Spanish War veterans is planning to secure one of them. The idea originated with Arthur W. Whitcher, who heard of the distribution to be made, and communicated with congressman Rogers on Tuesday May 6. On the 10th he received an application for one of the tablets, which he gave to Commander Shea. That night a special meeting was held at which the application was filled out and signed, and mailed the next day. As a result, the following letter has been received by Commander Shea from Congressman Rogers:

Spanish War Veterans, Woburn, Mass.

Dear Sir:

I have taken up the matter of the Memorial tablet personally with the Navy department, in accordance with your request of the 10th instant. I am glad to say that the application blank was pronounced to be in due form. As to the approximate date on which you can expect to receive the tablet, the situation is as follows. The very first tablet struck off only today reached the Navy department and I had the pleasure of inspecting it. The applications ahead of yours are quite numerous and the officer in charge stated that probably not more than 25 tablets a week could be made and delivered. They agreed to use their utmost efforts, however, that you should receive your tabletat the very earliest possible date and intimated that this might be from the 15th to the 20th of June.

I certainly hope that it will reach you in time for the ceremonies of July 4th.

Faithfully yours,
John Jacob Rogers.

It is planned when the tablet arrives, to make it a part of the memorial already planned, which is to consist of the cowl from the battle ship Maine, set on a suitable platform, and covered with a glass and copper covering which will display it to the best advantage. At the present time the members of the camp are busy collecting funds for the cost of the memorial. It is hoped, if the contributions come in sufficient numbers, to dedicate the memorial on July fourth.

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SERVICES THIS MORNING FOR MISS MARGARET P. DELANEY

Father Keegan conducted a high mass of requiem this morning for Miss Margaret P. Delaney sister-in-law of Judge John G. Maguire, who passed away Monday at the home of Judge Maguire at 113 Montvale avenue. The interment took place in Waltham. Miss Delaney had been housekeeper for Judge Maguire since the death of his wife about a year ago. She was born in Watertown 54 years ago, daughter of James D. and Bridget (Dumphey) Delaney. She was for many years an employee of the Waltham Watch company, and leaves two brothers, John P. of Beachmont, and James B. of Waltham.

IN THE SADDLE WITH SHERIDAN

Story of Great Raid of May, 1864 Told by Maj. Henry C. Hall a Participant

A GRAPHIC WAR PICTURE

But he bestirred himself and the road was soon clear of cavalry. By reason of the change made by Meade and the removal of the two divisions of cavalry a gateway was left open for the confederate army to move on Spottsylvania Court House, and during the night Longstreet's corps then under the command of Anderson, Longstreet having got it in the neck a day or two before, did move on that place and drove Wilson out. In the morning when the fifth corps advanced to take possession of the Court House it was met by Anderson and forced back with not a little loss. During the forenoon of this day, the 8th, General Meade, sent for Sheridan to come to his headquarters. Sheridan immediately complied with Meade's request. As soon as he came into Meade's presence he received a volley of invective and abuse from Meade's mouth battery that gave him a surprise. Among other things Meade charged him with obstructing, with his cavalry, the march of the infantry the evening before. Sheridan quickly recovered from his surprise and soon he, too, was boiling over with rage, and if words had been material weapons both would have shared the fate of the fabled Kilkenny cats. Sheridan told him if the cavalry had obstructed and delayed the march of the infantry the evening before it was Meade's fault and not his as Meade had, himself, ordered the cavalry on to the Spottsylvania road without his knowledge. He told Meade further that a wilderness was no place in which to fight cavalry and that if he could have had his way he would go out and give Stuart a thrashing, but if he, Meade, persisted in giving the cavalry orders over his head, he, Meade might command it himself for he'd be d-d if he would ever give it another order. He then left Meade and returned to his headquarters. Evidently General Meade soon realized that he had got himself into an unpleasant situation, for Grant, his superior and commanding officer, was in the field near by and Sheridan, whom he had distruste and abused, was one of Grant's most highly esteemed subordinates. In any event he lost no time in getting to Grant's headquarters before Sheridan and there related his side of his interview with Sheridan. When he told Grant that Sheridan had said, "If I had my way I would go out and whip Stuart", Grant replied, "Then let him do it". Meade was, undoubtedly, glad to get Sheirdan off his hands, and arrangements were then and there made and put into the form of an order which provided, in brief, that Sheridan should proceed against the enemy's cavalry and when supplies were exhausted to proceed via New Market and Green Bay to Haxall's Landing on the James river, and there to communicate with General Butler, procure supplies and return to the Army of the Potomac.

As soon as Sheridan received his orders he commenced to concentrate his command at Aldrich's and there completed his preparation to march. Early on the following morning, the 9th, we set out with ten thousand mounted troops and four batteries of artillery. A few wagon and ambulances, also, accompanied the column. As we were to pass around the right of Lee's army, we, first, moved back to the rear on the plank road to Tabernacle church, thence easterly to the Telegraph road and and thence southerly down through Thornburg and Childsburg to Anderson's crossing of the North Anna river. The corps all marched on the same road and made a column more than twelve miles in length.

It must have been near nine o'clock before Stuart was made aware of our movements, and then we were well past the flank of Lee's army.

As soon as Stuart learned the strength and evident purpose of our expedition he put his cavalry in motion. He sent Fitz Hugh Lee with one division to attack our rear evedently hoping, thereby, to retard the progress of our column to such an extent as to enable him, with the balance of his command, to interpose between the head of our column and the Virginia Central railroad. The head of the column was not molested during the day but Fitz Hugh Lee, by forcing his horses hard, succeeded in reaching the rear of the column before we passed through Childsburg.

Lee immediately attacked the rear brigade, Davies' of the second division, but so feebly that Davies easily repulsed him with out stopping the column or asking for help. Fitz Hugh Lee was a good fighter and it is probable his forced march since he set out unfitted his command for a general engagement. But he kept up a continuous skirmish fire all the rest of the day and until eleven o'clock at night. The advance division crossed the North Anna just at dark and as soon as it was over Merritt sent Custer with his Michigan brigade on to Beaver Dam Station on the Virginia Central railroad. Custer had not proceeded far when he ran into a small force of confederate escorting about four hundred of our infantry who had been captured in the wilderness, to Richmond. Most of the confederate guard escaped in the darkness but their prisoners were joyfully released. Custer continued on to the station where he found, captured and destroyed two locomotives, three trains of cars, ninety wagons and about two hundred thousand pounds of bacon and other supplies, in all, equivalent to a million and a half of rations,—enough to feed sixty thousand men twenty-five days. In addition to all this and more important, he captured and destroyed all Lee's reserve medical stores that had been brought over from Orange Court House when the army moved that they might be accessible in time of need. He also destroyed about ten miles of railroad and the telegraph lines for the same distance. It is now apparent why Stuart struggled so hard to get between us and the railroad.

(To be Continued.)

LEONARD-WHITE

Miss Mary L. White of 28 Neptune avenue, Winthrop, and Ries E. Leonard of 156 Shirley street, Winthrop, were united in marriage by Rev. Henry B. Williams, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, at the Baptist parsonage, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

That boy of yours—it seems like yesterday that mother mourned the transition from skirts to trousers—his rocking horse will soon give way to the baseball and the pigskin.

He's developing, changing every day, and you haven't had his picture taken in more than a year—yes, it's *two* years last Christmas.

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CLAIMS EVIDENCE WAS A "FRAMEUP"

Attorney Reese Claims He has Proof that it Was Without Foundation

(By United Press)

Harrisburg, Pa., May 21—The "Billy" Whitla kidnapping case, which mystified the police of the country about four years ago, and which resulted in legislation making the offense a crime punishable by life sentence in several states, was fought over again here today when lawyers for Helen Boyle argued before the Pennsylvania state pardon board in behalf of leniency for their client. Helen Boyle is serving a twenty-five year sentence in the western Pennsylvania penitentiary for her part in the sensational kidnapping case. Her husband, James Boyle, is serving a life sentence.

Attorney Fred E. Reese today presented evidence tending to show that Helen Boyle's "record" which counted heavily with the court in considering her sentence, was a complete "frame-up." The Boyles were convicted after a record trial after the Whitla boy was found in Cleveland in Mrs. Boyle's keeping. The Boyles had demanded a heavy ransom for the little fellow.

At the time of the trial, Gilbert B. Perkins, head of the Perkins Detective Agency, who had led in the search for the boy, furnished practically all the evidence for the prosecution. Among other things Perkins brought to light an alleged five-year police record against Helen Boyle. She denied the record as a frame-up and during one session of she trial dramatically denounced Perkins, telling him, despite efforts of court officials to quiet her, that he would live to come before a judge as a defendant begging for mercy. Perkins is now serving a term in the Leavenworth penitentiary.

Attorney Reese today declared he has evidence which will absolutely prove that the alleged police record was without foundation. He presented to the pardon board affidavits from Helen Boyle's parents and friends in Chicago in which it was declared that during the five years the police record covered, the woman had been at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McDermott,and that she had not left her Chicago home until thirteen months before the kidnapping of Billy Whitla.

A plea was also made by Attorney Reese today to the effect that the twenty-five year sentence was grossly unjust and that the woman has been sufficiently punished for her part in the kidnapping. Other arguments made by Reese today were to the effect that Helen Boyle knew nothing of the kidnapping until the child was taken to her in Cleveland by her husband.

o-o-o

DISCUSSING BUSINESS RELATIONS

(By United Press)

Zanesville, Ohio, May 21—One hundred bankers, merchants, manufacturers and men of affairs from Pittsburgh, came to Zanesville today to discuss closer business relations between the two cities. From here they go to New Lexington and Lancaster and from those cities to a dozen other municipalities in Ohio and West Virginia. They will return to Pittsburgh May 24.

o-o-o

The Cochatco club will meet this evening with Mrs. David Bailey on Franklin street.

o-o-o

Read the JOURNAL.

Being A Housekeeper Is Some Fun

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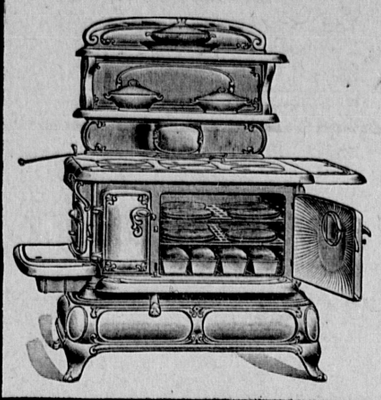

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A Glenwood Coal or Gas Range for cooking, and a Glenwood Parlor Stove, Furnace or Boiler for heating means solid comfort and less fuel.

M. A. Burns, Woburn

WOBURN HIGH OUT-PLAYS WINCHESTER

G. Weafer Pitched Sensational Game Yesterday on Library Park

Woburn High outdid itself yesterday. Not merely did the team blank the Winchester High to a tune of 4-0, but it put up as pretty an exhibition of big league ball as has or is likely to be seen on Library Park this season. The team played as a unit, supported Weafer perfectly, and made only one lone error, which caused no damage. The particular star of of the occasion was Weafer who pitched big league ball straight through, striking out sixteen, passing four, allowing one hit, and carrying off a grand stand play when with two on and none down, he struck out three in succession. He followed it up by striking out two the next inning making five straight. For Winchester, Goddu pitched good ball, striking out ten, and passing four. The Woburn boys touched him, however, for six hits, two of which were two baggers. In fact, the Woburn team displayed class yessterday in the two particular lines along which they have been weak before—hitting when hits were needed, and in errors, or the lack of them, at critical periods. The game by innings:

First: Weafer was right there; and the Winchester men went out, one, two, and three; Lawson went out, Goddu to Penaligan, and Hooper followed the same course, Maguire getting the assist. O'Doherty walked, but Wall struck out. No runs. Second: The infield took care of the next three men, Wall getting one assist and H. Weafer two, and Lawson three putouts; Hyde bingled out, pitcher to first, Colucci made the initial sack on an error by Saltmarsh, stole second, and went to third on a wild throw by the catcher. H. Weafer went to first on a fielder's choice, while Colucci was nipped at home, Penaligan to Maguire. Moreland struck out; no runs. Third: Freeman went out, short to first, Maguire fanned, Phippen walked, stole second, went to third on Moreland's wild throw, the only Woburn error, but died there when LeDuc fanned. G. Weafer struck out, Lawson did likewise, but Hooper walked and went to second on O'Doherty's hit, and stole third. Wall flied out to center field. No runs. Fourth: Goldsmith fanned; Penaligan hit to the pitcher, Goddu walked, but was caught on second on a fielder's choice. The Woburn players did less this inning, going out in one, two, three order, Goddu and Saltmarsh getting the assists. In the fifth the Winchester men were not there, going out in regular order, Saltmarsh fanning, Freeman hitting into Lawson's hands, and Maguire likewise knocking chunks out of the atmosphere. Woburn, however, got busy right away, helped by a base an balls to G. Weafer. Lawson made a first on a fielder's choice, in which however, Weafer was called safe on second. Hooper made a pretty sacrifice, and O'Doherty followed with a clean hit that brought in Weafer and Lawson. Wall promptly went one better with a two bagger, bringing home O'Doherty, and went to third on an error by Goddu. Hyde struck out and Colucci hit to the shortstop. Three runs. Sixth: All was quiet on the Potomac for the next inning, Weafer allowing the only hit, by Phippen, and passing the next man. Then with two on and none down, he put something extra on every ball, and fanned three. The Woburn team kept up their end of it, H. Weafer getting a hit on the first ball, Moreland sacrificing, and G. Weafer flying out to second. Lawson walked and Hooper fanned, leaving two on. Nothing happened in the seventh. Weafer was infallible, the first two fanned, the third went out, pitcher to first. Woburn kept right at it, however, O'Doherty starting the dance with a two bagger. Wall sacrificed, sending O'Doherty on his way rejoicing, while Hyde hit to short and Colucci fanned. In the meantime O'Doherty came home. One run. It was the same story in the eighth; Maguire flied to center, Phippen and LeDuc fanned. H. Weafer was safe on an error by first, Moreland struck out, G. Weafer hit safely, and Lawson sacrificed. Hooper fanned. Ninth: Goldsmith flied to short, Penaligan hit to Weafer, and Goddu walked, and died when S. Lawson fanned, and the game was over.

Woburn H. S.

	bh.	po.	a.	e.
H. Lawson, 1b	0	7	0	0
Hooper, rf	0	0	0	0
O'Doherty, ss	3	1	2	0
Wall 3b	1	0	1	0
Hyde lf	0	0	0	0
Colucci, cf	0	1	0	0
H. Weafer, 2b	2	1	2	0
Moreland, c	0	16	0	1
G. Weafer, p	1	1	2	0
Total	7	27	7	1

Winchester H. S.

Le Duc, lf	0	0	0	0
Goldsmith cf	0	1	0	0
Penaligan, 1b	0	12	1	0
Golden, p	0	0	6	0
S. Lawson, ss	0	0	2	0
Saltmarsh, 3b	0	0	2	1
Freeman, rf	0	0	0	0
Maguire, c	0	10	1	0
Phippen, 2b	1	1	0	0
Totals	1	24	12	1

Innings 9 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Woburn 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 —4

Runs made by—H. Lawson, O'Doherty 2. G. Weafer. Two base hits, O'Doherty, Wall. Stolen bases, O'Doherty, Colucci, Goddu. Base on balls, by Weafer 4, Goddu 4. Struck out Weafer 16, Goddu 10. Sacrifice hits, Hooper, Moreland, Lawson. Wild pitch, Goddu. Passed ball, Moreland. Time, 1h. 45m. Umpire—Corcoran.

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ST ELIZABETH'S GUILD WILL HOLD SOCIAL

Pleasant Entertainment is Planned for this Evening

St. Elizabeth's Guild of Trinity church is planning an unusual entertainment for this evening in the way of a chafing dish social. Whatever form it may take, and chafing dish affairs are apt to take many interesting forms, a good time is expected and good things in store for those who attend. It will take place in Trinity parish house.

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MISSION CIRCLE MEET

The Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Circle of the Baptist church met last evening with Mrs. Edward F. Johnson at her Arlington road home.

The subject was "China." The sub-topic of "Education" was treated by Mrs. Johnson, that of "The Church" by Miss Clara Carter. Mrs. H. B. Williams opened the meeting and later contributed a vocal solo. Mrs. George H. Newcomb was the leader of the interesting gathering.

o-o-o

GLEN RIDGE CLUB MET YESTREDAY

The Glen Ridge club held its regular meeting yesterday, in Shaker Glen, at three o'clock. They met there with the idea of enjoying as much as possible of the beauty of the glen before it is cut up into the houselots which are planned. A regular business meeting was held, and lunch served.

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WHAT IS GOING OR THIS EVENING

Chafing Dish social, St. Elizabeth's Guild, Trinity parish house.

Whist and Dance in Lyceum hall Winchester.

Cochatco club meets with Mrs. Bailey.

Meeting of Woburn Grange, G. A. R. night.

o-o-o

New awnings are being erected on the stores of Copeland & Bowser and G. R. Gage & Company.

Read the JOURNAL

SOUTH END SOCIAL CLUB AS HOSTS

Minstrel Cast Entertained last Evening in Post 33, G.A.R. Hall

The South End social club, in recognition of faithful service tendered a banquet to the young men and young women who made the recent minstrel show a success, in G.A.R. hall last evening. It was a merry function into which all participating entered with zest.

President John Wood was in charge. After voicing a welcome, he presented Edward E. Lynch as toastmaster, Mayor William H. Henchey, who was a guest of honor, spoke very pleasantly of the entertainment furnished by the club minstrels, and complimented the organization on its success. He was the principal speaker. Brief responses were made by Alderman Dennis P. Hogan and Thomas E. Kearns who handled the show from the musical director's box.

There were vocal selections by Miss Mabel Cederberg and Katharine Burke and Messrs Fred O'Donnell, Thomas E. Kearns, Edward J. Wall, Joseph Curtin, Patrick Farrey, John Matthews, Harry Queen, and Roland Gillis. Miss Katharine G. McGann was the accompanist. The regular program was succeeded by dancing which was enjoyed until 1 a. m.

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Winchester Robbery Case Today

Three Young Men Put on Probation Until Aug. 23

The trial of the three young men accused of robbing the house of Edward C. Gilman of Arlington street, Winchester, came before the court this morning. The men were arraigned a week ago, as a result of quiet work on the part of the Winchester police following a number of breaks at irregular intervals. The house, which is situated back of the country club, is so secluded as to make robbery very easy. Last Wednesday the counsel for two of the defendants, Philip A. Hendrick of Arlington, asked for a postponement of the case for a week, which was granted. This morning the trial came before Judge Maguire. Henry Cullinane was found guilty and sentenced to three months, but his sentence was suspended until August 23. The other two men, James Moynihan and Michael Marica, were put on probation until the same time.

Col. Loammi Baldwin Chapter D. A. R.

Holds Annual Meeting at Home of Mrs. N. S. Watson, North Woburn

Mrs. Nathaniel S. Watson entertained the Col. Loammi Baldwin chapter D.A.R. at her home yesterday afternoon, the occasion being the annual meeting of the local branch of the order.

The meeting elected Mrs. John William Fox, regent, Mrs. Daniel W. Bond first vice regent, Mrs. Jennie Carswell Brown second vice regent, Mrs. J. Henry Hutchings recording secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Trull corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nellie S. Shaw registrar, Mrs. S. Elmira Ramsdell treasurer, Mrs. Mary J. Pollard historian, Mrs. Ada T. Munroe auditor.

Following the business session Mrs. J. W. Fox the regent gave an interesting report of the Continental Congress recently held in Washington, Mrs. D. W. Bond first vice regent described the social functions incident tothe remarkable session, and Mrs. Emma Munn Wright presented a graphic word picture of the banquet tendered Mrs. Storey who was elected president general after a notable and long continued contest.

Mrs. Herbert C. Huntress sang several selections very happily, Mrs. Sybil Fox Callahan accompanying, and Miss Clara Carter contributed her impressions of the May conference of the State organization held in Wilder hall, Boston.

The refreshment tables were decorated with flowers in white and red, and the 13 original states were represented by flags, a very pretty and attractive feature. The duties of dispensing the luncheon were ably performed by Mrs. Sybil Fox Callahan, Mrs. H. B. Clewley, Mrs. P. W. Linscott, Mrs. E. F. Trull, Mrs. Leonard Fowle, Mrs. A. H. Linscott, Misses Helem Ramsdell, Mildred Fox, Mildred and Mary Ryder Linscott.

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W. R. C. NOTES

W. R. C. 84, will hold its regular meeting next Friday afternoon in the G.A.R. hall.

The corps has received and accepted the invitation of the Woburnr Gange to be its guest tomorrow evening. All the members are requested to meet at the G.A.R. hall at seven-thirty.

Plans are rapidly being formed for the salad supper and sale which the ladies of W.R.C. 84 are to hold June 13th. An unusually successful affair is to be anticipated, and all the friends of the corps are urged to keep the date reserved for this occasion.

W.R.C. 84 will attend the Memorial services to be held at the North Congregational church of North Woburn, on Sunday May 25.

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PLEASANT AFFAIR LAST EVENING

A pleasant evening was passed last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Porter of Porter street, on the occasion of the departure of Mr. Lydon for county Galway, Ireland. After an enjoyable evening a collation was served. Mr. Lydon leaves in order to assist a relative whose business is suffering as a result of his sickness. Mr. Gavin will conduct the business of Gavin & Lydon in his partner's absence. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Canty, Misses Annie Coullin, Elizabeth Doherty, Rose Doherty, Mary Ryder, Agnes Moore, Agnes McNeal, Annie Doherty, May Flaherty, Sarah Moore of Arlington, Mary Bourke of Stoneham, and Messers Gavin, Lydon, Patrick Doherty, Callahan, J. J. Doherty, J. Gordon, McCarthy of Cambridge.

o-o-o

Read the JOURNAL.

Verification of Pass-Books

Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank

All depositors are requested to present their pass-books for verification as required by law during the months of May and June, either personally or by mail, whether they have been in recently or not, as it is desired that every account be verified.

In compliance with Chap. 590, Act of 1908.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND, Treasurer.

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33c lb.

BOSTON BRANCH

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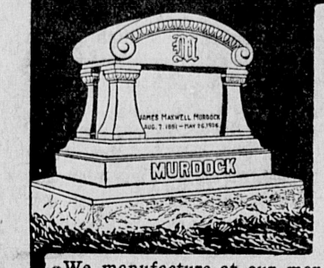

to place your order for Cemetery Work that is to be completed for Memorial Day.

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PUBLISHED DAILY.

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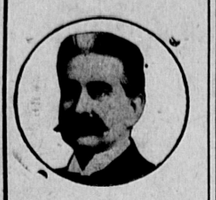
COME and HEAR



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— FROM —

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The oddest, jolliest, merriest and happiest evening yet.

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Oriental Dancers, Catchy Songsters, Impersonators, Instrumentalists of rare ability, unique souvenirs, and Cabaret performers direct from New York, each and every one a top liner.

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Each member a vocalist of ability.

Not a dull moment, laughter and novel surprises every instant for three hours.

Dainty refreshments, at minimum prices properly served by winsome maidens.

Tickets, - - 50 Cents

On sale sale at E. HCallahan's, D. W. Kelley's, Journal Office and Daily Times office

Some desirable seats at tables at 75c. may still be secured from William G. Stretton and members of the Committee.

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL

REACHES HIS 90TH MILESTONE TODAY

Abijah Thompson, native of Woburn and Civil War Veteran Observes Advanced Anniversary

MARKED BY LOVE'S TRIBUTE

Abijah Thompson, who was born at North Woburn May 22, 1823, and is therefore 90 years old today was up bright and early this morning at the Court street home of his daughter Mrs. Emma T. Dow, and after breakfast began to read the congratulatory post cards and letters that the morning mail brought him. There was a deluge of these messages of kindly remembrance, and the venerable man's heart was deeply touched by the thought that at four score and ten, long past the prophet's span of life, he was not forgotten. Throughout the day friends and neighbors, and fellow veterans of the civil war have remembered him in person, or by messages and gifts of flowers. This evening the advanced anniversary will be rounded out by a family gathering in which four generations will participate.

Mr. Thompson is a familiar figure on Woburn streets, for he was associated for many years with its commercial life, first as a young man in his native village of North Woburn, and later in the store of Hammond & Son Clothing company. He has always evinced the liveliest interest in local affairs, and even since advancing years demanded his retirement from active employment he has not been a "shut-in." Each day he walks out and greets his fellow citizens and long time friends with a cheerfulness and optimism that is remarkable.

He was a son of Charles and Mary (Wyman) Thompson, and is of the seventh generation from James Thompson who came to this country with Governor Winthrop, landing at Salem in 1630. Twelve years later, James Thompson was of the faithful handful that left Charlestown and came out into the wilderness and founded the town of Woburn incorporated in 1642.

Mr. Thompson of our day, and this day, comes of sturdy pioneer stock, and throughout his life has been an exemplar of the virtues of the hardy group that laid the foundations of the present city of Woburn. They were men of indomitable will and purpose, and were made of enduring stuff, which accounts in a large measure for the sterling qualities exhibited in the life of their descendant in the seventh generation.

For a long term of years Mr. Thompson worked faithfully in a store at North Woburn which was the forerunner of the department store of today. It was a center of activity, and called for all round ability. In that work, he won an enviable reputation. Early in life he connected himself with the religious life of the community, and for 25 years led the musical services in the North village church.

During the civil war his patriotic spirit urged him to service for the flag and country, and August 22, 1863 he was mustered in as a member of Co. K. 39th regiment, Mass. volunteers, a command recruited in Woburn. Faithfully and well he served with that fighting regiment, and with it passed through all the vicissitudes of the conflict. He was made a sergeant Feb. 3, 1865, and was discharged June 2, 1865 at the expiration of the war.

The 39th regiment was in the thick of the contest. Its principal engagements, in all of which Mr. Thompson did his part, comprised: Mine River, Battle of the Wilderness, Spottsylvania Court House, Laurel Hill, North Anna River, Totopotomoy Creek, Bethesda Church, Cold Harbor, Siege of Petersburg, Weldon R. R., Peebles Farm, Poplar Grove Church, Hatcher's River, Granville Run, Five Forks, Attack of Rickett's Division, and Appomattox where Lee surrendered.

At the battle of Weldon R. R. Mr. Thompson had the misfortune to be "gobbled up" by two confederate soldiers, but his Yankee cunning came to his aid, and he succeeded in turning both of his captors over to the U. S. provost guard, and then as a fitting climax rescued the regimental colors and brought them off in safety.

Mr. Thompson for 10 or more years was treasurer of Mt. Horeb lodge, A. F. and A. M. and for four years a deacon of the First Congregational church. Originally he was a member of Post 33 G.A.R. in which he was chaplain and quartermaster. Since Jan. 17, 1884 he has been connected with Post 161. He is a member of the 39th regiment veteran's association and past president of the Co. K. veteran's association.

In 1844 he married Miss Tryphenia Hackett of New Hampshire. She died in 1901. Of a family of eight children born to Charles and Mary Thompson, Abijah and ex-Mayor Edward E. Thompson of Montvale avenue are the only survivors. Mr. Thompson has one daughter, Mrs. Dow, four grandchildren, Harry A. T., Carl S., Louis H. and Miss E. Minnette Dow, and four great-grand-children.

—o-o-o—

RUMORS OF TROUBLE AT MIDDLESEX SHOP

It is reported that the buffers in the Middlesex tannery of the American Hide & Leather company are making demands for a better system of work which will enable them to get home earlier at night. The company denies, however, that there is trouble of any sort. Yesterday five workmen quit until the dispute can be adjusted.

Vacuum Cleaning

The ONLY cleaning machine in Woburn that can CLEAN your carpets and furniture cheaper than sending them away. Send a card or telephone and I will call and give an estimate.

SHAY, 21 Bow Street

Woburn Tel. Wob. 233-1

H. S. GRADUATES TO ENTER COLLEGE

Long List Prepared of those to Continue Studies

The final list has been made of those who are to enter college this fall from the Woburn High school. In all,23 pupils will leave for higher work, a larger number than ever before. This is due in part to the increasing number who are planning to go to a normal school.

It will be remembered that the certificate privilege of the High school, which expired last year, was renewed for three years. The full list follows:

Mass. Institute of Technology, Arthur A. Carter, Carlton M. Dean, Earl A. Greenleaf, Charles E. Lyons; Wellesley, Elizabeth P. Hill, Marion E. Hopkinson, Ruth T. Prior; Simmons, Gladys E. Richardson; Harvard, Elmer E. Silver, Jr.; Wilford A. Walker; John J. McDonough, Nathaniel W. Wilcox; Clark College, Carl B. Everberg; Harvard Dental school, W. Haven Sherburne; Tufts Medical school, Nathan Gorin; Wheaton, Amelia F. Goold; Lowell Normal school, Olive S. Barnum; Gertrude R. Doherty; Alice H. Lynch; Bridgewater Normal school Anna Croughan; Amherst Agricultural college, Elwyn P. Cotton; Lowell Textile school, Lawrence D. O'Connor; Pratt Institute, John G. Seaver.

It may be interesting to compare these figures with the number of Woburn High school graduates who in September 1912 entered college and Normal school from this school. Some entered by examination, some on certificate, and some partly by examination and partly by certificate.

Harvard 4, Boston College 1, Mass. Institute of Technology 1, Wellesley 3, Jackson (Tufts) 3, Worcester Polytechnic Institute 1, Lowell Normal 7, Bridgewater Normal 2, Wheaton Seminary 1.

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WOBURN PEOPLE THE ARTISTS LAST NIGHT

Woburn people assisted last evening in an entertainment given in the G.A.R. hall of Hingham, by the Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church of that town Mr. Clarence Stetson displayed great versatility along musical lines playing on a variety of instruments among which were sleighbells, tumblers, and a sweet potato horn. Miss Helen Sylvester also assisted with several readings all of which were warmly applauded. The entertainment was in aid of the church society.

—o-o-o—

Read the JOURNAL.

Personal Jewelry

We have a great variety of articles that are intended for personal adornment. They comprise in part the following.

Neck Chains	Pendants
Bracelets	Rings
Bar Pins	Brooch Pins
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Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branche

EXTRA--3 O'CLOCK

SHERLOCK HOLMES' BIRTHDAY

(By United Press)

London, May 22—"Sherlock Holmes" received hearty congratulations today from friends and admirere all over the world, on the occasion of his 54th birthday. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle was born in Edinborgh. He was educated for the medical profession and practised at South sea between 1882 and 1890, afterwards abandoning medicine in favor of novel writing. His first "Sherlock Holmes" story, "A Study in Scarlet," appeared in 1887, and with "The Sign of the Four," published two years later, attracted considerable attention. But it was "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" which appeared in 1893 in the Strand Magazine which established his reputation. The character of the famous detective was drawn from Doyle's old teacher, Professor Bell, who, according to the author possessed extraordinary powers of deduction and observation. Doyle married Miss Jeah Lockie in 1907 and has one son. King Edward created him a knight in 1902.

—o-o-o—

BOSTON HORSE SHOW

(By United Press)

Boston, May 22—Boston and Brookline returned to the horse-show map today after an absence of five years. Society from all over New England, from New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore and from even Richmond was represented in the gaily bedecked stands. Some of the best horses in the country were in the big entry list which was divided into forty-seven classes. The show is being held at the Country Club of Brookline. It will continue today, tomorrow and Saturday.

—o-o-o—

JACK FAY WILL START NEW BUSINESS

John Fay, who for more than twenty years has been a faithful employe of the Bay State street railway company, working all that time as a conductor on the Melrose branch, will shortly retire from service with the railway company. He intends to embark in business for himself.

Jack Fay, as he was popularly known is a native of Woburn and has a large circle of friends in this city who will be pleased to hear of his good fortune.

—o-o-o—

Read the JOURNAL.

JAPAN DOES NOT ACCEPT

(By United Press)

Tokio, May 22—The Japanese government and individual Japanese are dissatisfied with the note of the American state department on the anti-alien bill, because it gives no leeway for arbitration. The American note claims that the land bill is not in violation of the existing treaty. The Foreign office has asked Baron Chinda to place its views before the U. S. state department.

—o-o-o—

PRESIDENT APPROVES

(By United Press)

Washington, May 22—President Wilson told Senator Newlands today that he favored a broad system of river improvement and flood control. Senator Newlands explained the details of his river regulation bill.

GOVERNMENT ARMOR PLATE FACTORY PROPOSED

(By United Press)

Washington, May 22—Senator Ashurst today introduced a bill in the Senate providing for establishing an armor plate factory at which all the plate used in the navy department may be made. The bill calls for $1,000,000. The measure follows Ashurst's declaration that the government has been grossly defrauded by combinations of armor plate manufacturers.

WILL SUMMER IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

(By United Press)

Dublin, N. H., May 22—Following the example of President Wilson, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador will summer in this state. He has leased the Parsons estate here.

UNIDENTIFIED BODY AT QUINCY

(By United Press)

Quincy, May 22—The police are endeavoring to identify the partially dismembered body of an unknown man, discovered by Mrs. William Jepson in the water facing her Bayside road home. The police believe they have stumbled upon a long-hidden crime. Dr. Frazier the medical examiner has decided the body had been in the water over a month. There were no marks of identification on the body.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Smith of 1 Prospect street returned Tuesday from a very pleasant week's stay with their daughter, Mrs. George A. Barrett of Antrim, New Hampshire.

OPEKA TEA

There may be a few families in Woburn who have not yet tasted Opeka Tea but if we were to judge from the sales we would be satisfied there would be but few who have not.

It would be an injustice to Opeka Tea to try to describe its virtues in this small space but if you will call we will give you a little circular which will convince you that no other tea is grown and prepared under quite so satisfactory conditions.

In spite of its high quality it is sold at the same price as ordinary teas because it is imported direct to this country for Rexall Stores only and sold at one profit.

Trial size 10c. Half Pound size 30c

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1913.

WOBURN'S COMMON

How many people of this city realize that we have an unusually beautiful center? The Common, thanks to the care and attention which it has received, is in a better condition than ever before; the painting of two of the churches about the center added one hundred percent to its appearance; and the trees are showing the results of the work that has been put upon them. Altogether we have a center of which any city may well be proud. But this center because of its beauty, puts all of us under obligations, in the same way that new clothes improve ones manners, or as a coat of paint on a house necessitates cleaning up the yard about it. Because our Common is unusually attractive, we must live up to it. Papers blowing about the street are at all times bad; they are worse in comparison with that which they disfigure. The sidewalks in Woburn that are not swept, the streets that are incompletely cleaned, all the scars on the face of Woburn, show up more vividly, to the stranger as well as to the citizen, because of the ever present standard of what Woburn ought to be. That is in a real sense the meaning of the present movements to better the city. Woburn is trying to raise its whole to the level of its best. And until all of Woburn is as fair as its center, there will always be something to be done in the way of self betterment.

CAR STATION

There is one way in which the city of Woburn could show great courtesy to transients and all those who use the trolleys, in such a way as to leave an impression that would work continually for Woburn's advantage. Winn street seems to be a center for the trolleys from which one can take a car in any direction. At almost any time of the day, travelers can be seen standing about theCommon or in front of the Baptist church, waiting for cars. Would not those people appreciate a waiting station of some sort? There are the seats about the Common, to be sure, but they are insufficient, being often filled with members of the Don't Work society, or with car men, who are among those who have a genuine need of somewhere to sit down. There seems to be a need of something more, of a car station for those using the cars. It would cost little, and would help much.

OUR EMBALMED STREETS

The recent rain has made our streets look almost innocent of the alleged tarviation they had been given. They will need another coat of this embalming fluid shortly. "Embalming fluid" is not far from a proper designation for it was mostly "remains" of streets which were thus treated to avoid complete dissolution. We all know that money is lacking to put our streets in good condition, but really why cannot what is done be done right? President Johnson of the new Board of Trade might well consider the appointment of a committee on road-building and maintenance. Efficient administration of municipal departments would be a most powerful aid to the growth of Woburn which the board has been created to promote.

AN IDEA—FREE

Here's an opportunity, waiting for some one to pick it up and make money on it. About $25,000 capital is required. The idea is an ice plant; not a bread plant or an electric plant, but an ice plant. Under the brine process, whatever that is, ice can be manufactured for an outside cost of $1.50 a ton. Ice is being sold in Woburn for $6.00 a ton. Do you get the idea? Some day some one will start said plant, and make much mazuma thereat. Then everybody will wonder why they didn't think about it themselves first.

It is rumored that ex-Senator Lorimer (accent on the ex-), is to run for the senate in 1914, in an attempt to redeem his reputation. Very foolish. That kind of dirt, rubs not off, but in. The more you try to get rid of it, the more it sticks.

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COCHATCO CLUB MET LAST NIGHT

Pleasant Social Affair at Home of Mrs. David Bailey

The Cochatco club met last evening with Mrs. David Bailey on Franklin street. A social evening was enjoyed, and plans were discussed for a theater party in the near future. One of the guests of the evening was Mrs. Ralph W. Abbott of Auburn, Maine, formerly Miss Blanche Christie of this city, who is visiting Mrs. Henry Curtis of North Woburn. Those present were Mrs. David Nailey, Mrs. Alexander Wood, Mrs. Carl Buck, Mrs. Sevrens, Misses Ruth and Eliza Curtis, and Miss Mildred Knapp. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Buck on School street, North Woburn, the fourth of June

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JANNINO FUNERAL FRIDAY

According to the present plans of the Jannino family, the funeral service for William Jannino who was the principal actor in the tragedy at the Hotel Napoli, Boston, Tuesday morning, will be held at the family home on Washington avenue, North Woburn Friday, an Italian priest from Boston officiating. Undertaker Langone of Boston, uncle of JohnLangone, who was to be best man at the proposed marriage of Jannino and Miss Quinn as she was known here, has charge of the body and will conduct the funeral arrangements. The body will arrive here today.

The parents of Jannino wish the public to know that they never turned the son away as has been reported. They would have had no objections to the marriage. The prospective bride had made a good impression on the family on the few occasions she had visited here. Young Jannino would have been 20 next month.

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COMING EVENTS

May 22. Calendar supper and entertainment by Russell class of Baptist church.

May 23. Woburn H. S. at Reading.

May 23. Invitation dance K.S.H.

May 23. Dancing party by the Crescent Orchestra.

May 23. "Spreading the News" at the High school.

May 24. Mother's meeting in the Congregational church. Children's day.

May 26. Criterion club dance, McGrath's bungalow.

May 26. Entertainment by Golden Rule Class of Baptist Church.

May 26. Elks' Cabaret show.

May 30. K. of C. Field Day, Pinehurst Park.

June 4. Bungalow party by "Five of the Fifth".

June 12. June festival in the Armory.

June 13. Salad supper and sale by W. R. C. 84.

INTERESTING DISPLAY OF DARWIN TULIPS

Rare Flowers to be Seen in J. F. Deland's Garden

Much interest has been shown in the very fine display of Darwin tulips which are to be seen at present in the garden of J. Foster Deland on Hammond square. Not only are the colors softer, more delicate, and more pleasing than those of the ordinary tulip, but there are other more practical advantages. The common tulip cannot be used as a cut flower, because of the stiffness and the shortness of its stem. The Darwin tulips are not merely pliant, but very long stemmed. Mr. Deland has tulips which average between two and three feet high, and one of which measures 37 inches in length. A cluster of these rivals a cluster of the most beautiful roses. These tulips, too, are later, and consequently are of service for Memorial Day, where the common tulips are by this time all past and gone.

Because of these advantages, these tulips are being rapidly introduced not merely into England, but also into this contry. Up to the present time, however, little has been done except by individuals. There has been met one difficulty, the impossibility of forcing the blossoms. This has been done successfully in England, but experinments in this country have been so far unsuccessful. There can be no doubt, however, but that the Darwin tulip is to be the coming flower because of its surpassing beauty, if for no other reason.

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L. T. L. MET YESTERDAY

Flag Presented by Burbank Relief Corps 84

The members of the Daniel March Loyal Temperance Legion were made happy yesterday afternoon by the presentation of a beautiful silk flag by Burbank Relief Corps 84. Mrs. Annabelle Brown and Mrs. Pauline Whitten were present representing the corps, while the former made the presentation. Mrs. Isabel Sellers responded, as the children rose and saluted the colors. The children also sang several temperance songs and gave the rally cry, while Miss Anna Everberg sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Shoulder Arms", and Miss Anna Matson gave an appropriate reading entitled "Our Flag". The remainder of the afternoon was spent in a very delightful talk by Mrs. Burtt of Arlington, county superintendent of the the L.T.L. work. The meeting closed with the singing of "America" by the children.

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Gymnastic Exhibition Tuesday Evening

Woburn Man Instructor of Boston Social Union Classes

A party of Woburn people went to the Elmwood Gymnasium in East Boston Tuesday, evening to attend the closing exercises of the Boston Social Union, of which H. W. Beecher Powers of this city is Physical Instructor. The work of the indoor classes was fully demonstrated, and met with great approval. Mr. Powers has under his supervision over 200 boys and girls, with afternoon and evening gymnastic classes.

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The Crescent orchestra is to hold a dance tomorrow night.

"Spreading the News" tomorrow evening at the High school.

HIGH TEMPERATURE CAUSE OF ILL HEALTH

Surgeon J. M. Eager Says We Keep Ourselves too Warm

(By United Press)

Washington, May 22—Do you live in the tropics?

Sounds like a foolish questions. No. Umpty-umpt to ask this of American citizens, but after thinking it over and hearing what Dr. J. M. Eager, surgeon in the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, has to say, the answer from several thousand Oregonians, a few thousand North Dakotans, several hundred gross of Vermonters, and an equal number of Pine Tree residents may be yes! Surgeon Eager is going to ask some millions of Americans that very question in a little circular which is being mailed today. With the hot weather approaching you will overlook a bet if you don't peruse it carefully. In the meantime, Dr. Eager permitted the United Press to publish in advance the gist of what he says in the circular, which deals as much with high temperatures in winter as it does with high temperatures in summer.

Dr. Eager declares that this country, through the lack of knowledge of the general public is exposed to dangers more dire than the exotic ills of the equatorial region. He says the general tendency to keep homes, business places and schools overheated is responsible for much of the sickness and inability to combat disease

"High temperatures," claims Dr. Eager, "are debilitating and reduce one's ability to resist diseases as dangerous as the dreaded maladies of the tropics. Indigenous diseases—tuberculosis for instance—are less abhorent to us than tropic diseases. But the yellow fever is a milk enemy to the human race compared with tuberculosis. Keep the temperature of your homes, offices and school houses, your theatres and public meeting houses as near the ideal temperature of 70 degrees as possible. Any higher temperature reduces the resistance power of the human body and makes one liable to serious ailments. It weakens the defense which nature has provided us to fight the bacilli of disease.

"What sensible person would send his children to the tropics to school? Yet many thousands inadvertently do so. Schools are kept at a temperature of 80 degrees, and 85 is not unusual. Long hours spent in such overheated atmospheres render children stupid, unable to stand exposure, subject to colds and catarrhal affections. The personal preference for hot rooms, especially the preferences of 'chilly' teachers and anaemic children should be disregarded. If such persons cannot stand it they should be segregated for the good of the great majority.

"While people accustomed to superheated atmosphere feel chilly in a temperature of 70 degrees, no harm can really come to them and they can very easily accustom themselves to it. The standards for temperature should always be set by what the robust can stand. others will grow robust in accustoming themselves to the proper temperature. Of course, invalids and old people should have slightly higher than normal temperatures, but not the extreme heat which makes them drowsily 'comfortable.' Sympathy for such people generally leads the nurse or an attendant to err in their favor and against his better judgment.

Dr. Eager takes a fling at the old theory that a regular, unchangeable temperature or climate is the healthiest. He declares that variation in temperature, as in everything else, makes for ideal health. He says that fall and the bracing, nipping air of the fall day is the best part of the American climate. Summer, if spent sanely, without the "aid" of alcoholic beverages, runs fall a close second and the change from summer to fall is what adds to the efficacy of both in preparing the system to combat disease.

"The exercise given the circulatory system by variable weather is wonderfully healthful," declares Dr. Eager. The temperature variations, day and night, are healthful and should be imitated indoors. Sleeping rooms should have a much lower temperature than the rooms in which we spend our waking hours. This follows the natural out-of-doors variations. Death, disease and general physical debility in innumerable cases can be traced directly to superheated atmospheres in which thrive all the known and unknown germs.

"Break away from the slavery of the high temperatures. Take walks; keep your windows open from the top and bottom, and learn to love fresh air even if it makes you slightly uncomforable at first.

"If your occupation is a sedentary one, take your vacations in the brilliant, sparkling fall when you will move about and breathe deeply and consequently feel that after all this is a pretty good old world to live in. Do not take your vacation in the summer when you most probably will loll about in indolence, unless you go to the mountains or to some bracing northern climate, for predisposition causes a great deal of the disease of the world. Medical science is successfully battling with exciting causes. Predisposition, however, rests with the individual and the greatest guard against predisposition is fresh air and the suppression of 'indoor tropics.' "

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

— OF —

REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by Lawrence Reade of Woburn in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank a corporation duly established under the laws of said Commonwealth, at said Woburn, dated January 13, 1892, and recorded with Middlesex (So. Dist) Deeds, Book 2092, Page 114, for breach of condition of said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on **Tuesday, June 10, 1913, at three o'clock in the afternoon** all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described as follows; viz:

"A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon standing, situated on Main street in the centre village of said Woburn, and bounded as follows, viz:

Westerly, by said Main street, about sixty-nine (69) feet; Northerly by land of Mary Flint, about one hundred and nine (109) feet; Easterly, by land of the Boston & Lowell Railroad Corporation, and known as the Woburn Branch Railroad, about sixty-nine (69) feet, and Southerly by land of the grantor, about one hundred and nine (109) feet. Said premises are hereby conveyed subject to a right of way seven (7) feet wide of Mary Flint and her heirs and assigns forever over the northerly side of said premises and running Easterly sixty-five (65) feet from the easterly side of said Main street, and also hereby conveying all reserved rights of way seven (7) feet wide and sixty-five (65) feet deep from said easterly side line of said Main street, as reserved in a certain deed from Leonard Fowle to Abigail Flint and others, dated November 5, 1845, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 471, Page 527."

The premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens, if any. Two hundred dollars ($200) will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms will be made known at the time and place of sale.

Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank
by A. Herbert Holland, Treasurer.

Woburn, May 14, 1913.
J. W. & E. F. Johnson, Attorneys.
15-22-29.

SPRAYING

Now is the time for spraying your trees for Codling, Brown Tail and Gypsy Moths.

For Sale

All kinds of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Perennials.

Geraniums, Pansies, Cannas, etc. for bedding. Tomato and Early Cabbage Plants.

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PLAN your flower beds and order seeds now. A bargain collection of flower seeds for 23c. Pansy, Phlox, Pinks, etc. 10 pkgs. 1c. stamps R. H. DANELSON CO., So. Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

WANTED—Occupant for pleasant farm house tenement to board farm help. Address Box 143, Woburn, Mass. 5-9 tf

FOR SALE—Hardy straini bronze of turkey eggs, 15c a piece. MRS. ANGIE HAYDEN, Wildwood street, Wilmington, Mass. *5-21

FOR SALE—Four fine houses in best part of Woburn. All in good condition, ready for occupancy. Apply to GRIFFIN PLACE. *6-11

GIRLS WANTED — Apply at HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield. 20-12

WANTED—An experienced general housework girl for a small family. Good wages. Call at 35 Dix street, Winchester. Telephone 387 5-15-16-17-21-22

FOR SALE—3 heifers, Holstein, 18 months; Morgan breed mare, farm or driving, perfect condition, a beauty. O. W. FRENCH, Lowel street, Wilmington. 5-28

NOTICE

We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

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LOAM—Good rich loam for sale. Apply to E P. MARION, 47 Lowell street, Woburn.

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Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2
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Read the JOURNAL

SOME BASEBALL "DOPE" BY SHERIDAN

Sketches the History of the 'Brooklyn Dodgers"

By Hal Sheridan

(Written for the United Press)

New York, May 22—Once upon a time there was a decrepit baseball team known as the Brooklyn Dodgers that played in an old ball lot shot so full of holes from the rifling batters of the opposing teams that the players had to hobble over the field like ants running a Marathon over a Swiss cheese. Then a good fairy named Charley Ebbets came along and built a new park, all dolled up with a grand stand that costs much moneys. This good fairy had been hanging around the team ten, these many years, but it was the first new park he had builded. When other teams came around, as they are wont to do at ball parks, these same Brooklyn Dodgers, who always before had yelped and run when approached by a stranger or even by their stepbrothers, the Giants, from across the Big Bridge, proceeded to lick the very daylights out of them.

At first these strange, unheard of doings excited merely scornful laughter and the wise ones said it was an accident, a flashing in the pan, but with each succeeding team these erstwhile lowly Dodgers licked, the impression began to grow that they were going some, and, miracle of miracles, eighth wonder of wonders they do say now, and they're serious when they say it, that Brooklyn may be reckoned with the contenders for the pennant.

Moral: Why not?

By diligently scraping away the cobwebs of the past, some of the oldest inhabitants may remember that at this stage of the National League race one year ago the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Braves were flirting with and had a very close acquaintance with last place. The Braves being conservative souls, have not seen fit to change their ways, but what the Dodgers have done in the way of jockeying for position during the early weeks of the present season's scramble has brought delirious joy to the heart of Good Fairy Ebbets, and caused all other team managers and owners to gnash their teeth while awake and see things while asleep.

The Dodgers have shown that they have built up an air-tight defense. With Jake Daubert at first, Cutshaw at second, Fisher at short stop and Red Smith at third, team play has been perfected, Cutshaw covers a world of ground at second and in that immediate vicinity. In the outfield the Dodgers have a real outfielder in Stengel, who is establishing a record as a fence buster this season. Wheat has not been batting up to his usual standard. With Wheat going naturally there will be another argument why the Dodgers should keep going. Hummell, completes a much better than average outfield according to his work of this season.

One of the failings of the Dodgers at one time was their failure to hit behind Nap Rucker. But Rucker won three of his first six games this season. One of the three losses was that thirteen inning dual with Old Master Matty. Rucker has been going good after only a fair start and Ragon has been pitching air-tight ball. Allen is fast developing into a star left hander and though he lost some of his early starts he ought to spin along nicely in hot weather. Stack and Curtis are in pretty fair shape and Yingling, Hall and Wagner look really better than they ever have. Wagner came from New Orleans with a reputation as good as that carted in by Demaree now with the Giants.

Behind the bat is Otto Miller, who ranks with the best. Then there is Erwin who has caught the new Dodger spirit and is coming along. All in all, the bunch from across the Bridge looks pretty good. Washington did it after getting a new ball park, that is they jumped from humble ones to slashing, fighting pennant contenders almost over night, so to repeat, "Why Not Brooklyn?"

And, when mentioning comers and comebacks, don't overlook the veteran Eddie Plank, who has been supposed to be tottering and doddering on the precipice of Hasbeendom. It has been a favorite pastime to opine that Plank was just about all in every so often, and then have him pitch like a world beater right afterwards. Now it begins to look like Mack's old southpaw would go on forever. Anyway, it won't be safe to bet Plank is out of it until you see his business arm in a sling or chopped off and lying on the ground. Plank may not have as sensational a past as some of the others but as a good old standby warhorse, Plank is there. Plank won three of his first four starts this season. That one defeat was against Walter Johnson, and Plank's own team mates kicked the two Washington runs in. Against New York Plank pitched a two hit game. One safe swat was a homer by Sweeney who fanned the next time up. Taken as a whole Plank can show a consistent, worthy record during his long years in the game. You won't find many lurid spots but he has generally had that old stuff that counts and has delivered it without the clash of cymbals or the toot of trumpets.

CITY OF WOBURN

NOTICE.

All persons selling or desiring to sell milk within the limits of the City of Woburn are hereby notified to obtain a Milk License on or before June 1, 1913, in accordance with Chapter 443, Acts of 1909.

All licenses are issued subject to the Rules and Regulations of the Woburn Board of Health.

Applications may be had on request.

EDWARD P. KELLEY, M. D.
Milk Inspector.
666 Main Street.

All of the Park & Pollard Poultry Supplies delivered to your door, if you are within the delivery limits of Hart & Company's express, on orders of $2.00 or more.

"Remember all their empty trade-marked feed bags in good condition are worth 10 cents in exchange for all merchandise at their store with the exception of feeds Ask for circular of special line of high grade silver, watches, baseball outfits, etc."

Warren L. Clement, Agent
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Will call upon request
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HAVE THE JOURNAL LEFT AT YOUR DOOR EVERY DAY

IN THE SADDLE WITH SHERIDAN

Story of Great Raid of May, 1864 Told by Maj. Henry C. Hall a Participant

A GRAPHIC WAR PICTURE

The second and third divisions bivouaced on the north side of the river. Just before daylight on the following morning our two divisions on the North side received a shotted salute from some confederate artillery that had found our range from an elevated position they had found in the night on the south side of the river. Our two divisions were quickly mounted and began crossing the river. In the meantime Merritt had sent out a strong dismounted force which quickly silenced the guns and we crossed without further molestation. Our men were somewhat vexed at being routed out so early in the morning when we needed more sleep and rest after our thirty mile march the day before.

When we moved out again the second division was given the advance. A persistent force of the enemy was across our line of march and impeded and retarded our progress so much that General Sheridan, becoming impatient, sent a peremptory order to General Gregg to move forward and drive the force in his front out of the way. Gregg then sent a staff officer back and ordered the First Maine to take the advance. When Col. Smith came up he found the road barricaded with fence rails and a strong dismounted force, well protected, in the road and on either side. As soon as he had taken in the situation he formed his regiment in three columns, one battalion on the left of the road, one on the right and one in the road, with sabers drawn. He then gave the order "forward", and "charge". Away we went, yelling like devils, and when the rebs heard our lusty yells and saw three columns of glistening sabers coming for them their fire slackened and they were soon on their horses and hastening to the woods for cover. We lost several brave men in the charge and among them was the fearless Boothby, our Lieut. Colonel who was mortally wounded. We held the advance the rest of the day but the enemy gave us no further serious trouble. We crossed the South Anna river before night having marched only about sixteen miles and encamped near Ground Squirrel church. After the column was all over the river the bridge was burned. When we set out we had but one day's forage for our horses, but this day, having the advance, we were enabled to procure a good supply of food for both man and beast, in the rich country through which we passed.

At two o'clock on the following morning Davies' brigade of the second division was sent over to Ashland on the Richmond and Fredericksburg railroad where he destroyed a locomotive and a train of cars and tore up the railroad for some distance. He joined us later in the day at Allen's station on the same railroad. We afterwards learned that Stuart was at Ashland about an hour after Davies left.

When the column moved again in the morning the order of march was the same as on the first day except that the First Maine was designated as rear guard. As the bridge across the river had been burned and we knew of no other crossing within a distance of several miles, we did not expect to be seriously troubled this day, the 11th. The 10th N.Y. had been on picket duty in the vicinity of the burned bridge during the night and in the morning two companies of the First Maine were ordered back to the rear to allow the New York boys to take their place in the moving column and to act as a corps of observation. The company I commanded was one of the two sent back and when we were about half a mile out we discovered a long line of foot troops, probably dismounted cavalry, supported by several regiments of mounted men, moving briskly towards us. An orderly was then immediately dispatched to Col. Smith to inform him of the near approach of the enemy in force.

At this point the land was cleared for a distance of about one hundred and fifty yards on the right of the road as we faced to the rear and to the right of this was a heavy growth of hardwood with the customary underbrush. To the left of the road was cleared land to a greater distance than on the right. The confederate line extended across the whole open space and a small flanking party was in the woods to the right. As soon as the messenger had informed Col. Smith of conditions in our front he immediately came to our assistance with the balance of the regiment. When he saw the force of the enemy he dispatched a messenger to Col. Gregg, commanding the brigade, and informed him, (Gregg,) that he had a force in his front larger than he could successfully cope with. Gregg's reply was, "fall back". Col. Smith first dismounted one battalion of his regiment and then another and tried to hold the enemy back but the flanking force in the woods on our right gave us an enfilading fire which was annoying and effective. We had been slowly falling back, contesting every inch of the ground, expecting aid from the other regiments of the brigade every minute but as none appeared and the flanks of the enemy began to close in around us, Col. Smith mounted the regiment and fought it against the mounted force of the enemy. The following extract from Col. Smith's report of that fight may be of interest:—He says, "I sent three messengers to Col. Gregg, who commanded the brigade, at short intervals, and informed him that we were overpowered, and in every case he returned answer, "fall back". "He had in that case too much confidence in the First Maine". "He had never seen it beaten and he evidently thought it could take care of itself". "With charge after charge we held that open field, each company more broken and reduced every minute, till we reached the timber in our rear, when the entire regiment went to pieces for the first time in its career". "My horse was shot early in the action but not entirely disabled". "At one time I was completely enveloped by a charge of the enemy and expeced to be taken prisoner, but escaped, much to my own surprise. I had only eagles on my shoulders and I was so covered with dust that the rebs evidently took me for one of their own men. I had two pistols and with them managed to get in eleven shots. We lost fifty men here."

The following is an extract from a southern account of that fight:—"In the charge the Yankee colors at one time being almost within reach, Lieut. Lindsay, of the Fifth North Carolina, dashes at them and grapples with the color bearer. As he reaches for them an expert shift from one hand to the other by the color bearer saves them from his grasp; but with a well plied stroke with the saber, he almost unhorses the bearer, who, bleeding, reels, but gathers his equilibrium, and by means of the fleetness of his horse saves himself and his devoted Yankee bunting". Another instance is also worthy of publicity: "Private Brown, of Co. H, Fifth North Carolina cavalry, a mere stripling, dashes into the heavy ranks of the First Maine regiment and encounters an athletic Yankee captain, who, with a stunning blow with his broad saber, knocks the lad from his horse; at the same instant the Yankee captain's horse was shot from under him. Just as this brave lad was rising from the ground his eye caught the situation of his antagonist, and raising the but of his gun he commenced clubbing the Yankee who lustily cried for quarter. The brave boy had the satisfaction of seeing him subsequently shipped to Richmond".

This Yankee officer was Capt Vaughn. When his horse was shot he fell suddenly and Vaughn's leg was caught under him and injured so much that he was unable to escape and several "striplings" then pounced upon him and escorted him from the field.

Only a few minutes before the regiment broke to the rear my horse was shot and fatally wounded. As the poor creature could not carry me from the field I was forced to leave him there to die within the enemy's lines.

Just at this time Capt. Gleason, who was returning from picket duty with two companies of the First Mass. cavalry, arrived on the scene and, without orders, gallantly charged the confederate forces and thereby contributed materially to the escape of some our men who had lost their horses in the fight. The enemy followed us up to near the Ground Squirrel church where Col. Gregg had posted two pieces of artillery and where the other regiments of the brigade were in position to give them a warm reception. As I got back to the artillery before mentioned, the guns, shotted with canister, vomited their iron hail full into the faces of the incoming rebs. Their General, Gordon, had been mortally wounded and this unexpected salute from our artillery so sobered them that they had little relish for more metal diet and Gregg could not provoke them to further fight. Our regiment was quickly reformed and continued to act as rear guard during the day.

Stuart was now in our front and our advance encountered him at Yellow Tavern, six miles from Richmond, early in the afternoon. The position he had selected for the great combat that was inevitable was admirably situated for a defensive action. His cavalry was now all with him except the brigade that had shown us so much attention in the morning,—in all about seven thousand men with its usual complement of artillery. A large part of his men were dismounted and were well protected by rail barricades and hastily improvised earthworks.

(To be Continued.)

Order THE JOURNAL of Your Newsboy and Have it Left Fvery Night

That boy of yours—it seems like yesterday that mother mourned the transition from skirts to trousers—his rocking horse will soon give way to the baseball and the pigskin.

He's developing, changing every day, and you haven't had his picture taken in more than a year—yes, it's *two* years last Christmas.

ALFRED ELSON,
The Photographer In Your Town
385 Main Street Residence Phone 53-W

The Library Corner

WOBURN PUBLIC LIBRARY

"For the use, benefit, and improvement of the people of Woburn."

"WHATEVER IS WORTH READING IS WORTH RE-READING"

The above quotation is credited to Wilhelm Richard Wagner, dramatic composer, poet, and essay writer, the centennial of whose birth occurs the twenty-second of this month.

Wagner as a boy was very precocious it being recorded that when thirteen years of age he translated the first twelve books of the Odyssey for amusement.

Most of Wagner's prose works were produced during the ten years of his life spent in retirement in Zurich, a political exile from his own country.

His operas were not favorably received and often abandoned after a number of rehearsals. Wagner's first successful opera was Rienzi based on Bulwer Lytton's novel of that title. After much negotiation Tannhauser was accepted and magnificent preparations made for its performance. It was rehearsed one hundred and sixty-four times fourteen times with the full orchestra, and more than eight thousand pounds were expended upon the venture. For political reasons a powerful clique was determined to suppress Wagner and a scandalous riot was inaugurated by members of the Parisian Jockey club which resulted in the withdrawal of the opera after the third presentation. Wagner was broken-hearted and in extremely straitened circumstances butit proved to be the darkness before the dawn, pardon soon after being obtained for his political offences with permission to return to Germany.

There being no opera-house in Germany adequate for the master's colossal works, plans were formulated for one which was constructed at Bayreuth, where Wagner permanently resided thereafter in a house named Walmfried, in the garden of which he built his tomb.

His last work was Parsifal, based upon the legend of the Holy Grail. The first sixteen performances took place at Bayreuth under Wagner's own directing. Unhappily the exertion of directing so many consecutive performances was too much for the master's strength, for his health began to decline rapidly and he died in February, 1883.

The collected literary works of Wagner in German fill ten volumes but their importance will never be comparable to that of his music. The spirit of Wagner's poetry is faithfully reflected in Jameson's translation of the text of the Ring. This translation abundantly verifies the fact that the Ring can be performed in England without any appreciable loss to Wagner's art.

The following list of books, selected from the enormous amount of Wagner literature, can be secured at the Public Library.

	Essays
Wagner	Life of Beethoven.
Wagner	On Conducting.
	Opera Scores
Wagner	Lohengrin, score and Piano Selections.
Wagner	Mastersingers of Nuremberg, Piano Selections.
Wagner	Parsifal, Piano Selections.
Wagner	Tannhauser, Score and Piano Selections.
Wagner	Tristan and Isolde, Piano Selections.
	Lives of Wagner
Finck	Wagner and His Work.
Gautier	Richard Wagner and His Poetical Work from Rienzi. to Parsifal.
Hueffer	Richard Wagner.
Nohl	Life of Wagner.
Praeger	Wagneras I Knew Him.
Wagner and Liszt	Correspondence of Wagner and Liszt.
Wagner	My Life.
Wagner	Richard Wagner's letters to his Dresden Friends.
	Criticisms
Kufferath	Parsifal of Richard Wagner.
Lavignac	Music Dramas of Richard Wagner and his Festival. Theatre in Bayreuth.
Maud	Wagner's Heroes.
Burlingame	Art, Life and Theories of Richard Wagner.
Frost	Wagner Story Book.
Hadow	Studies in Modern Music.
Hall	Wagnerian Romances.
Jackson	Bayreuth of Wagner.

Have You Seen the WOBURN Envelopes

LATEST! 3 O'CLOCK

PITMAN TO BE THE SCAPEGOAT

(By United Press)

Boston, May 22—The searching cross examination of John J. Breen in the dynamite conspiracy case today showed that the defence will endeavor to place the entire blame in the dynamite planting affair upon the shoulders of Ernest W. Pitman who rather than face the grand jury took his life, and that Wood and Atteaux were in no way acquainted with the details, or even the plot itself. Breen was led back and forth through his direct testimony, and on the principal points did not contradict himself. Breen was asked if he did not tell Atteaux that he wanted $13000 for himself, and that he urged Atteaux to get the money from Wood, and that Atteaux said in reply it would not be safe to approach Wood with any such dirty proposition. On this point Breen said he recollected no such conversation. In many minor points, when corneredBreen's reply was "I do not remember."

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MIKADO HAS PNEUMONIA

(By United Press)

Tokio, May 22—That the Mikado is suffering from an attack of pneumonia was learned today. He has been ill sometime but it had not been considered serious hitherto.

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TROLLEY MEN TALK STRIKE

(By United Press)

Springfield, May 22—Eight hundred trolley men are voting today to decide whether a strike shall be established or not. This follows a failure to agree with the Springfield street railway company. A strike will tie up the entire transportation service in WesternMassachusetts. The trouble arose from the discharge of a clerk a week ago.

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OUT OF POLITICS FOREVER

(By United Press)

Boston, May 22—"I have no time to think or talk politics. I am enjoying life as a pedagogue" said ex-President Taft of Yale college today. "I am out of politics to stay. It is a great relief to be out I assure you, and I do not expect to return as long as I live." The ex-president is here as the principal speaker at the unveiling of the Rev. Edward Everett Hale statue. "I don't have views any more" said he when pressed for an opinion.

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CHILDREN SHOW MUCH SKILL

(By United Press)

San Franciso, May 22—The skill, perseverance, ingenuity and workmanship of boys nd girls under 20 years of age was demonstrated here today when a three days exhibit of gardening, aviation, electricity, needlework, carpentering and all sorts of mechanical work opened under the auspices of the "Panama-Pacific Exposition for the Young". The exposition is held under the auspices of the Board of Education. Exhibits from all over the state are being shown

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NON PARTISAN JUDGES

(By United Press)

St. Louis, Mo., May 22—All judges of Missouri elected after today will be non-partisan. The new law providing for one ballot for all candidates, without any political designation after the candidate's name, which was passed by the last legislature, went into effect today.

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CIVIL WAR VETERAN SERIOUSLY ILL

As we go to press it is reported that Samuel Leeds a civil war veteran is seriously ill at his home, and no hope is entertained of his recovery. He recently sustained two shocks. Pneumonia later developed.

SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR HELD LAST EVENING

G.A.R. Night at the Woburn Grange

It was G.A.R. night last evening at the Woburn Grange, and a royal welcome was given to Posts 161 and 33, Relief Corps 161 and 84, and Charles H.Moloy camp of Spanish war veterans. The hall was profusely decorated with the national colors, with flags, and the national shields. Under the charge of a committee consisting of Misses Mary Breslin, Lillian Breslin, Mrs. Lewis Menchin, and Messrs. Lewis Menchin and Harold P. Johnson, a splendid entertainment was prepared, which over two hundred guests and members enjoyed, and applauded. One of the most popular features was the solo by Miss Genevieve Goode, whose voice is so well known and appreciated in this city. The speaker of the evening was Rev. Mr. Pierce of Somerville, who delivered an interesting address on "Old Glory". The final number was a duet "The Good Old U.S.A." by Uncle Sam and Columbia, which is to say, Master Norman Breslin and Miss Florinel Peebles.

Following this, Uncle Sam and Miss Columbia led the march into the banquet hall, where cooling refreshments were served by ten waitresses, as follows: Misses Susie Quinn, Susie Gustin, Gertrude Conole, Mary Breslin, Lillian Breslin, Alice Callahan, Helen Callahan, Evelyn Menchin, Helen McIntyre, and Annie Newman. The committee in charge of the refreshments consisted of Mrs. C. H. Flagg, chairman; Mrs. Frank Menchin, Mrs. Philip Doherty, Mrs. Walter McIntrye, Mrs. Dearborn, Mrs. Wilbur McIntyre, Mrs. Minnie Carney, and Miss Helen Thompson. The program in full was as follows: Piano solo, Miss Susie Quinn; remarks by Mayor William H. Henchey and by Rev. R. Winchell Magoun; selections by Glee club from Post 66, (of Medford); recitation "The Whistling Regiment", by Miss Lillian Breslin, accompanied by Mrs. Annie J. Connolly on the piano and Mr. Alfred Marion on the violin; remarks by Commander Joseph E. Carr of Post 33, and Commander Edwin F. Wyer of Post 161; address, "Old Glory", Rev. Mr. Pierce of Somerville; remarks by Mrs. Annabelle Brown, president of W.R.C. 84, by Mrs. Abbie French, president of W. R.C. 161, and by Frank Graham, senior vice commander of CharlesH. Moloy camp of Spanish war veterans, who spoke for Commander Shea, who was unable to be present; vocal solo, "The Rosary", Miss Genevieve Goode; replies by Arthur H. Linscott, by Mrs. Nellie E. Libbie, Past Department president of Woman's Relief Corps; by Mrs. Lucy Woodside the first president of W.R.C. 84, and by Mrs. Lottie A. Green, a past president; selections by Post 66 Glee club; and vocal duet, "The Good Old U.S.A." by Uncle Sam and Columbia. Grand march into the banquet hall.

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WOBURN HIGH TO PLAY READING

Woburn High will go to Reading tomorrow to play a second game with the Reading team. At a previous game played on Library Park May 14, Woburn played a good game and won, 5–0. Woburn played a better game with Winchester Tuesday, and consequently will expect to win out tomorrow with an easy score. It is still time, however, for the team to look out for their two weaknesses which were conspicuous by their absence Tuesday, errors and weak hitting at the wrong times. If the local team plays the way it has recently, the result is already sure

25 ANNIVERSARY OF C. E. SOCIETY

North Woburn C. E. Holding Services This Week

The Christian Endeavor society of the North Congregational church is celebrating this week its 25th anniversary. The society was founded in 1888 by Rev. Charles Anderson of the North Congregational church, who is now a professor in Robert college, Turkey. Dr. J. P. Bixby was its first president,from whom there dates a record of twenty-fiveyears of uninterrupted service to the church. Consequently the young people thought it very fitting to celebrate the anniversary, and are doing so with a series of evangelistic services, the leader of which is Mr. Lewis E. Smith. The latter is a very fine singer, accompanies himself on the autoharp, and is a clear, forceful speaker, giving many illustrations from his own experiences. These services are to be held every evening except Saturday, at 7.45, until the first of Jnue. On Sunday at 6.30 there will be an anniversary service in the church to which fifteen societies from the neighboring towns and cities have been invited. A large attendance is urged at all these services, and a cordial invitation is extended.

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WHIST AND DANCE LAST NIGHT

Mayor Henchey the Guest at Winchester Affair

One of the largest whist parties ever held in Winchester took place last evening in Lyceum hall under the auspices of the Cutter Village table, in aid of the annual festival of St. Mary's church. The guest of the evening was Mayor William H. Henchey of Woburn, who spoke and awarded the prizes. Whist was played, with the following results: 1st prize, T. I. Reed ham, Mrs. George G. Rogers, Woburn; 2d, a pipe, won by B. Connolly of Winchester; 3d, large cut glass dish, Miss Mary Cronin of Woburn; 4th, bag of flour, Albert Thorn; 5th, tabaret, Mrs. Helen Regan; 6th, pipe, James T. Kenney; 7th, railroad book, Mrs. Nellie Devlin of Woburn; 8th, pair of slippers, Mrs. William McGowan; 9th, package of tea, Mr. Higgins; 10th, velvet hand bag, Mr. McFort, of Winchester.

The hall was richly decorated so as to represent a rose bower while the booth from which the refreshements were served was made in the form of a well, with a very pleasing effect.

The markers at the whist were Misses Mary Lafferty, Marguerite Forbes, Marie Wallace, Mary Donovan, and Grace Cavanaugh, from Woburn, and Misses Annie Glennon, Grace Doherty, Mary Leahy, Mae O'Brien, Helen Doherty, Marie Matthews, Frances Noonan, Margaret Connolly, and Mrs. Joeph O'Connor of Winchester. The whist was in charge of Frank Davis, and the dancing in charge of Henry C. Blake.

Following the whist, the Crescent orchestra of five pieces furnished music for dancing until a late hour, after which the company broke up. The committees in charge are to be congratulated on the success of their efforts.

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REGULAR MEETING AND SUPPER

The Ladies Industrial society of the Baptist church will hold its regular monthly meeting and supper Thursday afternoon, May 22. Business meeting at 4.30 and supper at 6.30. In place of the regular entertainment the annual church meeting will be held in the evening at 8 o'clock.

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR FRIDAY EVENING

"Spreading the News," By Lady Gregory to be a Feature

One of the most popular of the plays given by the Irish players at the Plymouth Theatre in Boston last month, is "Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory, which is to be presented by the juniors and seniors in the High school hall next Friday evening. It is a short, one act comedy, full of spice and vim, and having not one dull moment. The young actors have worked faithfully to produce it at its best, as it undoubtedly will be.

The cast is as follows:

Bartley Fallon, Martin Kelley '12; Mrs. Fallon, Lena LaCasse '13; Jack Smith, Clifford Ryan '13; Shawn Early, Lawrence O'Connor '13; Tim Casey, Frank Farrey '12; James Ryan, Henry McGowan '13; Mrs. Tarpey, Marion Kerrigan '12; Mrs. Tully, Gertrude Murch '12; A Policeman, Raymond Twining '12; A Removal Magistrate, Clark Mendum '12

Many of them have already won fame in the senior play, Ryan, with his irrepressible monkey-shines, was one of the most comical features of that play, and Miss Lena LaCasse and Henry McGowan, it will be remembered, proved themselves excellent actors.

After the play the air will be filled with melodious strains peculiar to the Emerald Isle, Miss Helen Sylvester will also pose in a pretty dance as an Irish lassie. Miss Clara Marion and Miss Alice Walsh will furnish piano selections, and Harold Childs, Bertine Winchester, and Miss Deborah Curtis, vocal solos. The Woburn High school orchestra will render selections before and after the play.

The young ladies of classes I and II will furnish home-made candies which, it must be distinctly understood, will be sold at moderate prices.

The committee in charge of the play deserve special mention for their good work. They are:

Jennie Buck '13; Alice Wood '13; Catherine Duran '12; Albert Ring '12; Leo McKinnon '12; Hugh Marshall '12, Chairman.

Miss Barker of the English staff has been an excellent director and coach.

Five dollars of the proceeds will be used for stereopticon slides of picturesque Ireland, and the rest for the benefit of the poor, decrepit, Athletic Association which, every loyal member hopes, will again regain its footing So everybody come, and bring his quarter, if he wishes to see the Athletic Association prosper.

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SEWING CIRCLE ORGANIZED TUESDAY

A half dozen young ladies met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Joseph Kaplan on Main street in the South End and organized a sewing circle. The circle will hold weekly meetings, alternating at the homes of different members. Those who met Tuesday and perfected all the preliminary arrangements were:—Rose Kaplan, Betsy Gorin, Annie Kaplan, Gertrude Goldan, Nora Flaherty and Leah Goldman.

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YOUTH REMEMBERS AGE

Raymond Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wallace of Page place was born May 22, 1900. This chances to be the birthday of Abijah Thompson who was 90 years of age today. For several years Master Raymond Wallace in view of the coincidence of birthdays has sent to Mr. Thompson a bouquet on each recurring 22d of May. Today the venerable man of 90 was not forgotten by the youth of 13, and among the former's many anniversary tributes none was prized more than that of Master Raymond.

Patriotic Dead to be Honored With Ceremonies

Memorial Services by G.A.R. Posts

The military organizations of the city are planning to observe Memorial Day this year, as before, with appropriate exercises on the day itself, speeches in the public schools on Thursday the 29th, and will attend a memorial service on Sunday. the 25th. At that time the G, A.R. and the kindred organizations will be the guests of the North Congregational church, North Woburn, when Rev. George H. Tilton will preach. The cars will leave the center at 10.07.

On Thursday, the 29th, special exercises will be held in all the schools. At ten-thirty in the moorning both posts will attend the exercises at the High school, at which the speakers will be Rev. Fr edM. Estes, a son of a veteran, and Comrade A. R. Linscott of Post 33. In the afternoon members of the two posts will speak at the schools as follows: Cummings school, J. E. Carr, Charles E. Richardson, Joseph W. Field; Hanson school, H. C. Hall, J. Larkin, O.M. Brooks; Wyman school, A. R. Linscott, A. G. French, William F. Cook; Rumford, B. F. Smith, J. M. Tabbutt, E. F. Wyer,; Johnson, George E. Fowle, James H. Carton, S. K. Remington; Cedar street, R. F. Poole, W. F. Taylor, S. H. Cutter; Goodyear, C.H. Kean, T. Marvin Parker, A. A. Fish; Parker, J. Fred Leslie, Daniel Waters, George H. Newhall; Plympton, George H. Ayer, Milton Moore, Edward Hoskins.

On Memorial Day itself, the posts will follow the annual custom of holding services on the common and then of decorating the graves of the veterans. A copy of the general orders follows:

The forty-fifth annual observance of Memorial Day will occur Friday, May 30th, and may it prove to be in honor of the dead, and an inspiration for the living.

Members of the Grand Army of the Republic and kindred organizations will report at their respective headquarters at 8 o'clock a. m.

The marching column will be formed at 8.30 on Pleasant, right resting on Fedreal street in the following order:

National Brass Band; Co. G, 5th Regt., National Guard; Camp No. 66, Sons of Veterans; Post No. 161, Post No. 33, Grand Army of the Republic; Camp No. 42 Spanish War Veterans.

After the customary service on the Common the column will proceed to Woodbrook and Calvary cemeteries and perform for the forty-fifth time the sacred duty of honoring the memory of our patriotic dead, thus teaching the most touching object lesson in patriotism ever devised by any people.

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ST. ELIZABETH'S GUILD ENTERTAINED LAST EVENING

St. Elizabeth's Guild of Trinity parish held a successful and very pleasant affair last evening in the form of a chafing dish social, in the parish house. About thirty members and friends gathered about the small tables, listened to the selections played on a Victor Victrola, and enjoyed a most delicious creamed chicken prepared over the alcohol fires. The later part of the evening was spent in dancing, with Mr. Harlow Staples at the piano.

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Order THE JOURNAL left at your door every night.

Verification of Pass-Books

Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank

All depositors are requested to present their pass-books for verification as required by law during the months of May and June, either personally or by mail, whether they have been in recently or not, as it is desired that every account be verified.

In compliance with Chap. 590, Act of 1908.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND, Treasurer.

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Singer, Preacher

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— FROM —

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Every Evening at 7.45 Except Saturday

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Monday Evening, May 26th

The oddest, jolliest, merriest and happiest evening yet.

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Each member a vocalist of ability.

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Dainty refreshments, at minimum prices properly served by winsome maidens.

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Dancing Party

Every Saturday Evening

Pinehurst Park, Billerica

Bungalow to let for dancingparties

IT WILL BE KNOWN AS "GLEN HALL"

The Old Anson Tufts House, Purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gerraghty, will be Renovated

Jack Gerraghty, who two or three years ago put the "dread" in the Four Hun-dred at Newport by wooing and winning Miss French a scion of Vanderbilt stock, and a young society debutante, blew into the JOURNAL office yesterday afternoon. The word "blew" is used advisedly for Jack, as his intimates call him, and as one feels inclined to call him after a very short acquaintance, is a live wire of cheery personality, brimming with good nature, and a dynamo of human energy.

As JOURNAL readers know Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gerraghty are soon to become bona-fide residents of Woburn, having purchased the Anson Tufts property 221 Cambridge street, which under the Gerraghty regime will be known as Glen Hall. In fact they are waiting only for the completion of the interior renovation of the quaint old mansion which for a century has stood practically without change.

The old fashioned house with its brick ends, its quartet of chimneys furnishing the necessary draft for the eight capacious fireplaces within the house, the old time wainscoting, and superior handwork, and the roomy qualities of the building, together with the picturesque location with its wondrously attractive outlook, have won the heart of this young couple, and they purpose, while retaining all of its beauties, to add such modern appliances as will make it a charming and restful habitation, a home in all that the old Saxon word means.

But to return to Jack. He came, was seen, and conquered. His call was of a business nature but when this was out of the way he was ready to talk of the beauties of Woburn's west side—he calls it a paradise. Jack likes Woburn. That's a good way to begin. Many residents, who were born here, or have lived here for years, have never got as far as that yet. But Jack and Mrs. Jack have begun by liking the town in which they are to live.

And when Jack was joked about his future here and it was suggested that he begin grooming himself for the mayorality nomination he laughlingly replied "Oh, that would suit me all right, but if I should tell Mrs Gerraghty that I was going to run for mayor her reply very likely would be that the only running I could do was to run right home after my day's work was done."

The JOURNAL is not launching mayoralty booms, at least not at present, but honestly the city might go farther and fare worse, for the office needs just such a pushing, yet gracious personality as Jack undoubtedly has.

Incidentally, Mr. Gerraghty outlined his plans for the development of the Shaker Glen property recently purchased by him and his partners. This beauty spot will receive the attention of the landscape architect, only to render its manifold charms more accessible. The land bordering the glen is to be laid out, and disposed of to buyers who will agree to build for occupancy a high grade of graceful and attractive bungalows. Mr. Gerraghty sees in the near future a colony of substantial residential property, that will add materially to the city's valuation, and will form one of the most beautiful spots in Greater Boston.

PLANS FORMED FOR FIELD DAY

Brilliant Event Planned in aid of Choate Hospital

Plans have been partially completed for the Field day to be held June 17th in aid of Choate Memorial Hospital, as a result of which it is expected that it will exceed anything in the amusement line that has been offered before. All the different attractions have been placed in charge of those most fitted to prepare them, and consequently each and every feature will be expertly arranged so as to give the greatest amount of amusement.

The parade which is always one of the biggest features of the day, is to be one of the largest ever held in Woburn for several years. The first division, which is to consist of the military organizations of the city, will include the chief and his staff, the Woburn Brass Band, and following the music the Woburn Mechanic Phalanx, the High School Battalion, and the Sheridan Guards. As these are all armed organizations, there will be nearly 400 armed men in this division. The plans for the other divisions of the parade are still in the process of formation, but it is understood that prizes are to be offered for the most original or striking features, and that many novelties are being planned.

J. W. Gorman has been put in charge of the open air hippodrome to take place in the afternoon at Forest park. A large troop of performers of the premier class have agreed to be present, and will without doubt make a fine showing.

The boy scouts have volunteered their services for the day, and will act as guards and orderlies at the headquarters. It is also planned if possible to hold an exhibit of a model camp. The Mianimo camp fire girls are to give an Indian dance, which, it is rumored, will beat anything that the poor Indian ever thought of, and then some more.

And finally, everywhere, first and last and in between all the fore going attractions, the Woburn Brass band is to be busy all day furnishing the music in the air.

The list of chairmen to date is as following:

Executive committee, A. H. Linscott, chairman;H. N. Conn, Secretary; Fred Shattuck, Treasurer; Edward H. Leighton, William Prior Elmer E. Silver, Daniel D. Carey Fred J. Brown, Rev. James J, Keegan, James D. Haggerty, Mrs. D. W. Bond, Mrs. J. W. Fox, Mrs. W. E. Blodgett, George F. Bean.

Parade and Prize drill committee: George F. Bean, Horace N. Conn, Fred Kean; ticket committee: Edward N. Leighton, William A. Prior, joint chairmen; Gorman's Free hippodrome committee: Wm. A. Prior, E. N. Leighton, A. J. Linscott; rings: Daniel D. Carey; Cigars, A. H. Zepp; country store,

Continued on page 3, column 7

Vacuum Cleaning

The ONLY cleaning machine in Woburn that can CLEAN your carpets and furniture cheaper than sending them away. Send a card or telephone and I will call and give an estimate.

SHAY, 21 Bow Street

Woburn Tel. Wob. 233-1

C. E. SOCIETY HELD SOCIAL

Pleasant Gathering Last Evening in First Church

A jolly party of young people who were too much alive to fear the rainy weather, had a most enjoyable evening last night at the regular monthly social of the Christian endeavor society of the First Congregational church. Under the leadership of Miss Amelia Goold, many novel games were played, as well as some of the more familiar amusements, and at the close of the evening, refreshments were served. It is understood that elaborate plans are being made for next Thursday evening, when the local society is to entertain the Middlesex Central Christian Endeavor Union.

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LADIES AUXILIARY MEET TONIGHT

Ritual Work to be Carried out in June

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans will be held this evening. A large attendance is desired, as we have been asked by the division to exemplify in June the ritualistic work for the benefit of the neighboring auxiliary.

The Auxiliary will attend the Memorial service at the North Congregational church next Sunday. Members are requested to take the ten o'clock car from the center.

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BUNGALOW DANCING PARTY POSTPONED

The dancing party arranged for by the Criterion club, scheduled to be held at the McGrath Bungalow, Monday evening May 26, has been indefinitely postponed.

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MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION WILL MEET SATURDAY

There will be a childrens' meeting of the Mothers' Association Saturday, May 24 at three o'clock in the afternoon in the vestry of the First Congregational church. The entertainment will consist of stories, music, and games. Mothers are all cordially invited to come and to bring their children.

o-o-o

Order THE JOURNAL left at your door every night.

Personal Jewelry

We have a great variety of articles that are intended for personal adornment. They comprise in part the following.

Neck Chains	Pendants
Bracelets	Rings
Bar Pins	Brooch Pins
Collar Pins	Cuff Buttons
Watch Chains	Fob Chains
Tie Clasps	Scorf Pins

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branche

EXTRA--3 O'CLOCK

FREIGHTER CRASHES INTO BARGE

(By United Press)

Newport, R. I., May 23—Capt. Grinmark of the freighterMohegan, of the Fall River line, and his wife barely escaped with their lives today when the freighter crashed into a Lehigh Valley barge in the harbor during a dense fog. The entire rigging of the barge was carried away, and the freighter was badly damaged.

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NEW CHILD LABOR BILL

(By United Press)

Boston, May 23—The House today by a vote of 73 to 46 ordered to a third reading the new draft of the Child Uniform Labor bill as reported by the committee on Social Welfare. The fight will come when the final stage is reached next week.

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THRILLING CHASE AND CAPTURE

(By United Press)

Boston, May 23—A portion of the down town district was in a turmoil this morning by an attempted daylight robbery, and a thrilling chase and capture. Jeremiah Sheehan the offender led the excited populace in a spirited race through the streets, but ran into the arms of a policeman, and it was all over. Sheehan entered a cigar store, shot the clerk Robert Ezer, and attempted. to open the cash register. Ezer who was not seriously injured jumped for the robber, who ran out and down the street, with Ezer in hot pursuit yelling "Stop thief."

o-o-o

HEROIC ATHLETES

(By United Press)

Auburndale, May 23—Capt. Mark Wright of the Dartmouth track team, and Capt. Cobb of Amherst were the heroes today of a fire that swept four floors of the Woodlawn hotel causing loss of $12000. The coolness of the athletes saved many lives. The young men are here to compete in the N. E. college championship meet in the Harvard Stadium.

o-o-o

SHOE CO SUIT GOES OVER

(By United Press)

Boston, May 23—By agreement of counsel the suit for disolution of the U. S. Machinery Co. was today adjourned until Tuesday, Atty. Gregg offered evidence to show that in its first three years the company absorbed 33 other shoe machinery concerns.

CHECKS AND VOUCHERS ADMITTED

(By United Press)

Boston, May 23—The state won a material victory today in the Wood - Atteaux - Collins dynamite trial today, when the Court admitted certain checks and vouchers the former signed by Pres. Wood of the American Woolen company, the principal defendant. These checks, two in number,amoun ting to $2,605 were drawn in Atteaux's favor, and the vouchers, from the company's records stated they were for "services rendered during strike. They were dated March 22, and June 26. In the books of the company these checks were included in the "general office expense" account. Treasurer William K. Dwelle testified that it was the custom to group all items under this head, and at the annual auditing to apportion them among the 33 concerns included in the merger.

Counsel for Wood and Atteaux fought long and hard against the admission of these checks and vouchers, claiming that if any conspiracy existed it ended with the finding of the dynamite, but the Court ruled that they might go in, under the agreement of District Attorney Pelletier to connect them later with the conspiracy.

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RIOTING IN MILFORD

(By United Press)

Milford, May 23—Rioting broke out today among the Draper strikers after a week of quiet. Several men were injured, and workmen beaten. The strikers held up a Hopkinton car, smashed windows with stones, called workmen into the streets. The police were called to Green Bros. plant. Three hundred strikers assembled but were dispersed without riot. Later they re-assembled and paraded singing the Marseillaise. Joseph Ettor who was expected today has not arrived.

o-o-o

JAPAN'S EMPEROR CRITICALLY ILL

(By United Press)

Tokio, May 23—Emperor Yoshihito is in a serious condition. This morning his temperature rose to 103 46-100, his pulse was 90, and respiration 30. Despite the efforts of the officials at Ayoma to keep the imperial condition secret, there is general forebding and anxiety. Scores of people are praying in the streets for the Emperor's recovery.

THE EARLINGTON

Five years ago we were induced to try one small order of Earlington cigars and from the time we sold the first one the sale has increased steadily until now we have a standing order with the manufacturers for thousands and thousands a year.

This should be proof enough that they are a satisfactory smoke.

7c each, 4 for 25c

HAVANA CIGARS

Flor De Murat 10c Royal Soverign 10c

The two havana cigars that enjoy the largest sale in the world. A good smoke speaks for itself. Havana smokers head for our cigar case

PORTO RICAN

The Tiona 5c

A genuine Porto Rician cigar that has a decided flavor. While some men don't care for this flavor there are others who would smoke nothing else.

DOMESTIC 5c CIGARS

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Entered at the Postoffice at Woburn as second lass matter.

A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1913.

WORTH TRYING

The condition of Main street just now is a subject for much comment of a very unfavorable nature, and the street department is coming in for no end of condemnation.

In justice to the department it must be admitted that Main street in the centre of the city, from Salem street to Walnut, the length of the street railway turnout, is so narrow between the outside rails and the edgestone as to render it impossible to keep the road in repair.

And the paltry excise tax the company pays does not begin to compensate the city for the cost of maintenance on streets where the street railway company operates, to say nothing of the inconvenience and danger which cannot be overlooked.

Valuable franchises such as the one held by the Bay state company, were granted with little thought or judgment in the past, and it is quite evident that once the large corporations secure privileges on a public highway they are almost totally indifferent to the welfare of the public except when the public welfare is a contribution to the earnings of the road.

Only a few years ago the then Mayor of this city submitted a proposition to the railway officials in which he agreed to recommend to the city government that Main street, the entire length of the turnout in question, be paved, the cost of the work to be equally divided between the city and the corporation.

No more liberal offer could be imagined, but while the Mayor was shown every courtesy, and to all outward appearances the street railway authorities gave the idea careful consideration, they nevertheless refused to come half way.

It is true that the street railway is a public necessity and convenience, but those who profit financially by such valuable franchises as the one held by the Bay State company in Woburn should deal fairly with the people and when such a fair suggestion as the one of paying one-half of the cost of paving Main street is put up to them they should think twice before refusing to meet their obligations.

It would not do any harm for the present administration to revive the idea and try to force the railway company to be reasonable and do its share to repair our main thoroughfare at a point where practically all the wear and tear is due to the location of a double track right in the centre of the street, already much to narrow without incumbrances of any kind.

THE LID IS ON

Chief Hill of Wilmington is certainly some slammer when he gets started. The lid was on in that thriving town at a meeting of the powers that be in office, who decreed that there should be nothing doing in Wilmington on Sunday; and slam went the lid. It was discovered that various individuals were in the habit of doing work on Sunday which they did not get time to do other days, and slam, went the lid again. Then it was discovered that tobacco and Sunday newspapers were to be had, slam went the lid. And now the selectmen have issued an ultimatum that no more may fair young damosels recline on the sandy beaches of Silver lake on Sunday clothed in a decollete bathing suit, even on the excuse of working up a sunburn in order to pose as a summer maiden for a prominent artist. A police officer that is unfortunate enough to be impervious to smiles has been stationed on the shores of Silver lake, and will do his duty, no matter what may fall. Alas and helas!

Yesterday in Manchester, N. H., police officers were hunting for the bold bad robbers who had broken into five different stores and taken sums aggregating $500. News was sent that the robbers were at bay in a hunt near the edge of the town, and a squad of the lustiest was hurriedly despatched to the place. When they arrived there, they surrounded the hut on all sides, crept forward, and then with a rush smashed in the door and discovered—two small boys busy counting the money. After they recovered from their disgust, they carried the bold bad robbers back to town, and will demand an explanation in the juvenile court.

There has been an impostor working in neighboring towns and cities for whom Woburn people might do well to keep a look out. This fine looking young man calls at a house where there is a boy at a college, and tells a hard luck story of having lost all his money, confirming his story by a supposedly genuine knowledge of the boy at whose house he is calling, as well as any others that the family may be acquainted with.

In Wakefield they are using a track welding machine to make the rails solid, so as to eliminate the noise of cars passing through the square. Here is a possible suggestion for the Public Utilities committee of our newly formed Board of Trade.

Cheer up, Woburn people, there are others. The Wakefield street sprinkler is unavailable because they need the horse for the fire department, and the streets are even worse than ours. There is yet hope for the patient.

Bishop Codman wishes the Episcopal church to change its name on the ground that it is at present too small a name. It seems to us that the Protestant Episcopal church of America is a name plenty big enough already.

o-o-o

FACTS and FOLKS

They committee on finance met last evening at City Hall, and several loan orders were considered. The request for the construction of a concrete sidewalk with edgestones, from Cross street to Fowle in the South End was taken up. The committee report will reach the city council at its next meeting.

Philip Flower, who had one of his hands badly injured in a mixing machine at the Home Bakery, is back from the Choate hospital where he has been for treatment.

Judge Johnson and John C. Buck have arrived in Oklahoma and they are now the guests of Lawrence Martin formerly of Montvale.

Many citizens are constantly expressing dissatisfaction at the condition of the drinking fountain on the common. The fountain overflows, and the water which lodges beside it becomes more or less stagnant. It does seem as if the fountain could be repaired, and made much neater looking.

NOTICE

Mrs. Alice H. Simonds, treasurer of the Woburn Woman's club will be at Lyceum hall Monday, May 26, and Wednesday, May 28, from three until five o'clock, to receive club dues.

23-24

POSTMASTER GENERAL FAVORS 1C POSTAGE

Hopes to Bring it About as Soon as Revenues can be Adjusted

Postmaster General Albert S. Burleson, recently appointed by President Wilson to take charge of the postal affairs of the United States, is heartily in favor of one cent letter postage. He so announced himself to a delegation representing the National One cent Letter Postage Association which on him in Washington a few days ago.

"I am heartily in favor of one cent letter postage," declared Postmaster General Burleson, who went on to explain that he hoped to bring it about just as soon as revenues of the department could be adjusted.

The postmaster general told the advocates of one cent letter postage that he had long believed that their contention was right. He stated, however, that as head of the department it was his business to see that sufficient revenue was raised to meet all expenses and while he admitted that there was a big surplus received from first class mail each year he added that it would be necessary to make such an adjustment of rates as would put the department on a business basis.

Postmaster General Burleson is strongly in favor of putting the postal department on an efficient basis. He also favors adequate compensation for postal employees, and such a readjustment of rates as will permit the operation of the department in a business like manner.

It is the purpose of the present post office administration to establish civil service rules throughout the department, applying eventually even to first class postmasters.

Senator Theodore E. Burton from Ohio, and Representative Charles L. Bartlett from Georgia, have re-introduced one cent letter postage bills in the senate and house of representatives. These bills call for the inauguration of one cent letter postage by July 1 of this year.

Senator Burton has long championed the battle for one cent letter postage, while Representative Bartlett has favored the cheaper rate for many years.

A strong advocate for the lower rate has appeared in the person of Hon. James J. Britt of Asheville, N. C. Mr. Britt recently retired from the position of third assistant postmaster general. Upon being asked for his opinion of one cent letter postage, he expressed it in no uncertain tone.

"I am heartily in favor," declared Mr. Britt, "of the immediate reduction of letter postage from two cents an ounce to one cent per ounce for these reasons:

"It will promote general intelligence, and will improve the social relations of the people;

"It will advance the business interests of the country, by lowering the cost of communication;

"The rate of one cent an ounce for letters, with the increase of mail matter which the reduction will induce, will defray the cost of handling and transportation.

"But few public questions are of such vast concern to the great body of the American people, and I earnestly hope it may receive the early and serious attention of the congress."

o-o-o

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST

Miss Margaret Benedict, Burlington, Mass.
Miss Minnie Benedict, Burlington, Mass.
Mrs. Charles C. Blaney.
Miss H. M. Crane, 59 Maple st.
Mr. James Doherty, 19 Stoddard st
Mrs. Frank Walker.

Edwin F. Wyer, Postmaster.

PUTS BAN ON "HONKER"

Portland Auto Club Favors Powerful Signal, but Use Must be Limited

The directors of the Portland, Ore., Automobile club have put the ban on the "honk, honk" type of automobile horn.

In a recent meeting, resolutions were adopted calling their members' attention to the fact that "the wise use of an adequate warning signal is the most efficient aid in the prevention of accident." To this end they recommended the observance of the provisions of the so-called Chicago ordinance, which requires the use of a signal producing "an abrupt sound sufficiently loud to serve as an adequate warning of danger," but restricts its use to times when necessary to sound a warning of danger.

In this connection, the club also resolved to discourage the use of inadequate warning signals "as they tend to increase, rather than reduce, the possibility of accident."

In taking this stand, the Portland Automobile club is following the example of a score of cities throughout the country, which have determined on this method of reducing unnecessary noise to a minimum, and at the same time enforcing the use of an adequate signal device for the protection of the public.

In his report, W. J. Clemens, President of the club, makes reference to the courtesy due from one motorist to another, and from the motorist to the public in general, and states that in no phase of motoring is this more evident than in the use of the warning signal. A harsh signal must be used, but it must be used properly—to give a fair and reasonable warning when necessary. Mr. Clemens declares that the discourteous, selfish, joy-riding type of motorist, who represents but a small minority of automobile drivers, is the cause of any hostile feeling that the public may have towards the motorist, and maintains that this is caused not only by reckless driving and unlawful speeding, but by unwarranted and unnecessary use of the warning signal.

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LADIES INDUSTRIAL SOCIETY MET

The Ladies' Industrial society of the Baptist church met yesterday afternoon in the church parlors. Following the regular business meeting supper was served at six-thirty, after which the regular church meeting was held, and much routine business transacted.

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John Connolly, city hall janitor is still confined to his home although he is steadily recovering from a severe operation performed on his throat at the Massachusetts General hospital by Dr. Greenough of Boston. Mr. Connolly expects to resume his city hall duties in a few days.

Plans and specifications for the erection of the new building in the Central House stable yard are prepared, and Irving Wheeler of the Brockton Shoe store, who purchased the property expects to have the work under way in a very short time.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation of the sympathy and kindliness shown to us by our neighbors and friends during our recent sorrow. It is at such times that friendliness is most welcome, and we are indeed grateful for the thoughtfulness shown especially in the many beautiful flowers which were received.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Swain of Reading, and family.

o-o-o

Read the JOURNAL

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the next of kin and all others interested in the estate of Phebe R. Moore, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, A. Herbert Holland, the administrator with the will annexed of the estate not already administered of said deceased, has presented to said Court for allowance the first account of his administration on said estate and application has been made for a distribution of the balance in his hands among the next of kin of said deceased, as intestate property, in accordance with decree of this Court dated March 12, 1913.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the third day of June A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why said account should not be allowed and distribution made according to said application.

And the petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court and by delivering or mailing post-paid a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

16-23-31

CITY OF WOBURN

NOTICE.

All persons selling or desiring to sell milk within the limits of the City of Woburn are hereby notified to obtain a Milk License on or before June 1, 1913, in accordance with Chapter 443, Acts of 1909.

All licenses are issued subject to the Rules and Regulations of the Woburn Board of Health.

Applications may be had on request.

EDWARD P. KELLEY, M. D.
Milk Inspector.
666 Main Street.

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Telephone Connection
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39 Winn St., Woburn, Mass

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COMING EVENTS

May 22. Calendar supper and entertainment by Russell class of Baptist church.
May 23. Woburn H. S. at Reading.
May 23. Invitation dance K.S.H.
May 23. Dancing party by the Crescent Orchestra.
May 23. "Spreading the News" at the High school.
May 24. Mother's meeting in the Congregational church. Children's day.
May 26. Criterion club dance, McGrath's bungalow.
May 26. Entertainment by Golden Rule Class of Baptist Church.
May 26. Elks' Cabaret show.
May 30. K. of C. Field Day, Pinehurst Park.
June 4. Bungalow party by "Five of the Fifth".
June 12. June festival in the Armory.
June 13. Salad supper and sale by W. R. C. 84.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time,	15 Cents
Two Times,	25 Cents
One Week,	50 Cents

PLAN your flower beds and order seeds now. A bargain collection of flower seeds for 25c. Pansy, Phlox, Pinks, etc. 10 pkgs. 1c. stamps R. H. DANELSON CO., So. Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

WANTED—Occupant for pleasant farm house tenement to board farm help. Address Box 143, Woburn, Mass. 5-9 tf

FOR SALE—Four fine houses in best part of Woburn. All in good condition, ready for occupancy. Apply to GRIFFIN PLACE. *6-11

GIRLS WANTED — Apply at HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield. 20-12

WANTED—An experienced general housework girl for a small family. Good wages. Call at 35 Dix street, Winchester. Telephone 387
5-15-16-17-21-22

FOR SALE—3 heifers, Holstein, 18 months; Morgan breed mare, farm or driving, perfec condition, a beauty. O. W. FRENCH, Lowel street, Wilmington. 5-28

NOTICE

We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

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OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-12 tf

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FOR SALE—Small farms, desirable location, near school. For further particulars, apply either in person or by letter to EDWARD BLANCHARD, Box 37, Wilmington, Mass. 5-31

WANTED.—A bright boy for light machine work. WOBURN GEAR WORKS, near Montvale Station, 5-14

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian I. Swansey, Facial Massage scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones Parlor, 304-M residence, Somerville 517-M.

LOAM—Good rich loam for sale. Apply to E P. MARION, 47 Lowell street, Woburn.

PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2
Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183
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LEADING RESTAURANT
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FADS AND FASHIONS OF THE SEASON

Margaret Mason Writes About Parasols and Other Feminine Fancies

By Margaret Mason

(Written for the United Press)

With a dainty parasol
Fair and fickle Phylis can
Keep away the suns of Heav'n
And attract the sons of man.

New York, May 23—A sunshade doubles as a first aid to complexions and affections. She is a wise summer girl who opens up her season's campaign by opening up her parasol. The moment a pretty woman raises one she is sure to be spotted by some sons and not to be spotted by summer suns.

These days they have reached the very top notch of ingenuity, frivolity and beauty. Ruffled and tucked and shirred and puffed they unfurl their glories to the breeze. Though the most exquisite and costly fabrics, chiffon, taffeta, crepe and cretone are used to cover their bare ribs, it is the shape of the 1913 parasol that makes it a thing of beauty and a joy for cover. With the perverse vagary of fashion, it is now decreed that small women must have no shapes, parasols must have all shapes. There is a pagoda parasol built for all the world like the old Chinese temple roofs and brilliant in the exotic hues of Oriental silks. A quaint round one of one toned taffeta turned up all round the edge like a hat with a rolled brim is decidedly eccentric. A delectable model of white chiffon over green silk has an edge of transparent shirred tulle. Through this half revealing, half concealing border ones eyes have all the lure of a sloe eyed odalisque. There is nothing slow about this parasol, however.

Since there is a language of flowers why not one of sunshades? The riot of shapes this season would surely make up quite a vocabulary. At least they are the last word in parasols, and there's one to designate each type of girl. There's a circular parasol with coquettish insets of lace and a border of shirred silk for the all around flirt. A quaint four cornered affair in true blue brocade for the girl who is on the square. A three cornered one of black satin lined with lavender chiffon for the charmer who is one of the inevitable "triangle" love affair. There's an Empire modelsmothered in picot edged ruffles for the giddy butterfly lass and a bell shaped beauty in crepe sprinkled with tiny boquets of flowers for the belle of the beach.

The new half tilted parasol of yellow crepe set piquantly aslant its stick is just the thing for the maid who is not quite on the level. There is one shaped like an aeroplane that would do nicely for a fiyaway miss, and most freaky of all is a boat shaped model all ahoy for the lass who loved a sailor. Of course there is the Balkan sunshade which is a regulation round affair bordered in the national colors, yellow, red and blue.

Of all the novelties in the "om brelle" line, the tilted models are the most attractive and unique. As artistic backgrounds for glowing faces at garden parties, or on the afternoon drive they are prettiest of all-over lace with pastel tinted chiffon linings. The miniature parasols for carriage use only, are simply doll sized versions of the grown up affairs. They are decidedly perky with their ornate trimmings, and giddy hues, and a far cry from the tiny black carriage parasols you were wont to see in the plump hand of a pudgy dowager.

The cretonne parasols are as fascinating as their silken sisters in their gaudy Futurist colorings, and the lingerie models cool and chaste in their white linen slips are yet exquisitely befrivoled with lace insets, ruffles and elaborate embroidery.

IN THE SADDLE WITH SHERIDAN

Story of Great Raid of May, 1864 Told by Maj. Henry C. Hall a Participant

A GRAPHIC WAR PICTURE

As soon as Merritt discovered what was in his front he began to develop the strength and position of the enemy. In the meantime the column was hastened to the front and massed ready for the call to action. Commanding positions for the artillery were found and the guns unlimbered for business. Merritt pushed his division to the front and driving the enemy back several hundred yards, got posession of the Brock turnpike. The rebs then brought up a battery and placed it in such a position that its fire enfiladed the Brock road which made the part of the line held there by Gibbs and Devin of the first division a decidedly uncomfortable place, but the men were quickly dismounted and held fast while fighting to the front under this galling battery fire. By holding this position on the Brock road Sheridan was enabled to use the larger part of his force on the left center and left flank of the enemy's line, while employing but a small force to entertain his right and center. He, accordingly, placed the first brigade of the third division on the right of Gibbs and Devin and the first brigade of the second division on the right of the last named. He then sent Custer and Chapman with their brigades away to the right to take the enemy in flank and rear in a mounted charge. When the cheers of Custer's and Chapman's men were heard by the dismounted men on the left and center of the enemy's line they moved forward under a heavy fire but when the enemy saw the mounted men in their rear and on their flank swooping down their line, they lost little time in getting to their horses and in making their escape.

The great battle was now over. Stuart had been mortally wounded and his command broken and demoralized as never before. The larger part of it was driven in a rout back towards Ashland and the smaller part towards Richmond. When the spoils of war had been collected and secured a small party was sent up the Brock road towards Richmond. This party found an inconsiderable force of the enemy holding the entrance to the outer works or fortifications of Richmond which was quickly dispersed.

This party, also, found between the outer and the inner lines of works a dirt road that led to the turnpike that runs from Richmond out through Mechanicsville. Sheridan thought to take this route to cross the Chickahominy for by so doing he could reach Fair Oaks the next day.

The night was rainy and very dark but the column got under way about eleven o'clock, Wilson's division in the advance. At daylight on the following morning, the 12th, Wilson reached the Mechanicsville pike and there encountered three brigades of infantry with artillery that Bragg had brought up from before Butler's army at Bermuda Hundred. When Sheridan found that a strong force of veteran infantry was between him and the Mechanicsville crossing of the Chickahominy he ordered Custer to cross to the north side of the river at Meadow bridge. Custer moved quickly to the designated point and when there found the bridge destroyed and the enemy in force on the opposite side ready to dispute its passage. When Sheridan was informed of the conditions at Meadow bridge he ordered Merritt to take his whole division and repair the old bridge or build a new one for a crossing must be made there. We were now in a very precarious situation. Bragg's veterans were in our front, between four thousand and five thousand irregular troops, citizens armed and drilled to defend the Capitol city, on our right, Gordon's brigade still in our rear and the balance of Stuart's cavalry on our left. It will thus be seen that we were entirely surrounded. It was about this time that all the bells in the city commenced tolling and their doleful sounds added much to the solemnity o the occasion.

Merritt set about his difficult task with soldierly determination. He had out-buildings torn down and brought to the proposed crossing and began his work but the artillery fire from the enemy across the river was very annoying. He dismounted two regiments and pushed them forward by wading the stream or paddling over on board rafts. As soon as they were over they charged the enemy's works but were repulsed and driven back to the river. But work was not allowed to stop on the bridge. While Merritt was thus engaged the enemy came out from his works on the Richmond side of us and attacked the other two divisions with considerable energy. In the mean time they had brought up a battery and placed it on a little eminence in our rear and commenced shelling Merritt's working party and the troops between him and them. The First Maine was in line in the rear of Merritt and facing Richmond. The fire from this battery was very effective but did not drive Merritt's men from their work. For a time we were forced to sit idle under this fire with no opportunity to retaliate or fire back. Some of our men were killed here and more wounded, among the latter, Maj. Thaxter. As I sat in front of my company and facing it a shell burst close to us. One piece took off the top of Charley Osborne's head. I chanced to be looking at him at the instant he was struck and saw his brains drop down over his face while he was still in an upright position. Charley, as he was familiarly called, came to us as a recruit the preceding Autumn. He quickly learned his duties and soon became a model soldier. When he left his home he bid good bye to a young and loving wife and a beautiful girl baby. A few years ago I visited a cousin in the little manufacturing town of Dover, Maine, twenty miles this side of Moose Head lake. On Sunday evening an elderly woman and younger one with a little child three or four years old called. I was introduced to them and later the older one told me her husband was killed during the war within the fortifications of Richmond. A word of inquiry assured me that she and the younger woman were the young wife and baby girl Charley Osborne had left at home when he answere Father Abraham's call for "Three Hundred Thousnad more".

(To be Continued.)

MODERN METHODS IN THE WOBURN SCHOOLS

Interesting Letter written by Pupils of the Hanson School Girls

LOCAL HISTORY THE SUBJECT

The third installment of letters used in the correspondence being carried on by the pupils of the Hanson school is printed below. This time all the letters are from Woburn pupils, describing some of the features of Woburn, such as the Baldwin apple, the story of Count Rumford, and the leather industry. One or two, however, are on the industries of neighboring towns or cities. All of them show unusual keenness of observation, knowledge of their subject, and literary ability. There can be no doubt but that the system is a success, and is fulfilling the desire of the teacher, Miss Dean, to get the pupils actively interested not only in Woburn, but in the practical geography of other states and cities. The letters follow:

Count Rumford
May 13, 1913.

Count Rumford's father, Benjamin Thompson was born in England and emigrated to New England about 1630. He took up his abode at Charlestown Mass., which is one of the suburbs of Boston. He became one of the earliest settlers of Woburn and died when he was twenty-six years old.

Count Rumford was born March 26, 1753 in the west end of his grandfather's house, Captain Ebenezer Thompson, where his parents immediately went after their marriage. The house is still standing a few rods from the North Congregational church, in the northern part of Woburn, it is distinguished by a huge willow growing directly in front of it. In his humble dwelling the child continued to live with his grand father after the death of his father who died when the boy was hardly twenty months old. In March, 1756 when the child was three years old his widowed mother was married to Josiah Pierce Jr., of Woburn and she took her son with her to her new home it is said to have stood directly opposite the Baldwin Mansion but since has been town down. The cellar of it is yet visible.

He was distinguished while yet a boy by quickness of apprehension and fondness for books and a genius for mechanical invention at a suitable age he was sent, accompanied by his neighbor and schoolmate Loami Baldwin to a celebrated teacher in Woburn, Master John Fowle a graduate of Harvard college who taught in the grammar school in Woburn some ten or twelve years. After leaving school at eleven years of age he proceeded in the study of phisiology under the direction of Dr. John Hay, a physician then a resident of Woburn. In care of Mr. Hill, he proceeded in the study of mathematics and was also taught astronomy. In the summer of 1660 he and his friend Loami Baldwin obtained liberty to attend Professor Winthrop's source of lectures upon Natural Phosphy delivered in Harvard college. This was a privilege highly appreciated by them both. In their attendance upon these lectures they were accustomed to walk from Woburn to Cambridge, a distance of about ten miles.

Count Rumford afterwards became a teacher in a school at Concord, N. H. where he became acquainted with Sarah Rolfe. This lady he married in 1773. Their daughter and only child was born October 18, 1744, in the Rolfe Mansion Concord. The Revolutionary struggle began which led Count Rumford to abandon his wife, to whom he owed so much and whom he was never to see again. He likewise deserted his infant child for the cause of his native country. His marriage enabled him to give up school-teaching for a livelihood and furnished him leisure. He was a friend of Governor Wentworth who had even been sent to England as the agent of the Assembly to procure the repeal of the Stamp Act.

In March, 1775 while Count Rumford was at his mother's house, Woburn a military company perhaps a body of practising minute men came to arrest him when he was temporarily confined by illness. His friend Colonel Baldwin whose mansion was opposite seeing the men halt, at once suspected their object and determined to try to protect Rumford. He made a speech asked the company if they were not fatigued by their long march and invited them over to his barn where they had refreshments.

Rumford afterwards was sent to England. Here he became a British officer. He died in Munich leaving behind him many precious memorials.

Sincerely yours,
Grace M. Jennings.

Hanson School,
Woburn, Mass.,
May 23, 1913.

My Dear Susie:

I received your letter and enjoyed it. I have heard more of the Connecticut river and its valley than I have the Naugatuck river and its valley because I have friends and relation in the section of Connecticut. I am going to tell you about the cotton mills.

When the mills receive the cotton it first goes into the picking room. There are several processes in this room. But the main thing is to loosen the cotton and get it in good condition for the carding room.

In the carding room there are three machines for the cotton to go throughit comes out of every machine much finer than when it went in. It comes out of the last machine on spools. This is cotton yarn.

To make cotton cloth it then goes to the spinning room. Here the machine gives the required amount of twist to the yarn.

The next and last process is in the weaving room, where the yarn is woven into cloth.

Hoping you will like this account, I am

Very truly yours,
Mildred Elson.

Patent Leather Industry
May 13, 1913

The leather which the men get first is raw cow hide. This hide they send to the Degreasing company to get the grease out of it. When they get it back, they put it in a daub. This process is the covering of one side of the leather with a mixture of linseed oil and naphtha. After they get that on, they put the leather in ovens, which have about 100 degress of heat. After baking the leather they nail it on wooden frames, and put them in the sun to dry. When dry, they scrape the leather with pumice stone, then they put another daub on it which is made of the same materials as the first daub. Then the leather is put in ovens to bake again. When it is raining out doors, they put the leather in the back of the shop, in what they call a little coop.

Very truly yours,
Ethyl Barrar.

The Baldwin Apple
Grade VIII.

Colonel Baldwin was in the Revolutionary war. He was one of the first residents of Woburn. Col. Baldwin was discharged from the continental army in 1777 on account of ill health.

To Col. Baldwin, is the world indebted for the earliest cultivation of the Baldwin apple. The history of this celebrated variety of fruit is this: As Col Baldwin was one day surveying land at a place called Butter's Row he observed one or more woodpeckers continually flying to a certain tree growing on land belonging to Mr. James Butters, near by. Prompted by curiosity to learn the cause of their frequenting that tree, he at length went to it and finding under it apples of an excellent flavor and well worth cultivating he returned to the tree next spring and took from it branches to graft into stocks of his own. Other persons in that vicinity on his advice grafted trees of theirs soon after with branches from the same stock. Whenever Col. Baldwin attended court or went into different parts of the country as High Sheriff, he used to carry some of these apples with him and distribute them among his friends. In this way the apple soon came to be extensively known and cultivated. The original tree was blown down in the famous "September gale," in 1815.

At first apples of this description were called by many, "'Butter' Apples," from the name of the person on whose land the original tree grew. Others called them "Woodpecker Apples" from the bird whose constant flight to it attracted the notice of Col. Baldwin. But on a certain day when Col. Baldwin had a party of gentlemen at his house to dine he set before them a dish of these apples.

One of the guests admiring their good qualities asked him by what name they were known. "By no name in particular," replied the Colonel, "call them if you wish, Baldwin Apples." And they have ever been known by that name since.

Your friend,
Catharine Hickey.

Hanson School,
May 21, 1913.

My Dear:

The splendid rivers and streams of New England are today yielding only about 48 per cent of their total available water power. Maine is the third in the list of water power developed in each atate. Maine is the richest of all in waterpower. No other part of our country of the same size on this continent is supplied with lakes and streams so well distributed. There are five principal lake chains or systems, large lakes connected by rivers and discharging into main channels which carry their accumulated waters to the sea. The five lake systems are: (1) The Umbago, Rangeley (2) the Moosehead series, (3) the Penolscott series (4) the Schoodic lake in the southern part of the state, (5) the numerous lakes forming head waters of the St. John's river.

In Massachusetts the Merrimac and the Connecticut rivers with their tributaries, are of first importance. The Merrimac is the most noted water power stream in the world turning more spindles than any other river in the world. In a distance of twelve miles from Lowell to Lawrence this river falls about forty eight feet. These falls are used to manufacture cotton, woolen goods, also yarn and hosiery.

The Connecticut is the largest and noblest of the rivers of New England flowing between New Hampshire and Vermont and acros Massachusetts and Connecticut. It is rich in water power. The principle falls are at Wilders where there is a factory where they make pulp and paper. Wilder's river is in Vermont.

The upper part of the river with the Connecticut lakes and three of its waterways are the chief reservoirs for the masses of logs harvested west of lakes which go down in the annual drives to the various lumber mills and paper mills along the river. The greater part of the water power of this river, however, is used by the paper mills; Holyoke in Mass. called "The Paper City."

Of all the large power producing rivers of New England is the Blackstone in Mass. the one stream loaded closest to its full capacity. It is the busiest river of them all with more than 700 miles on its banks of less than 50 miles.

Professor Swain, who wrote a survey of the water powers of United States says "It must be allowed that on the Atlantic slope the streams of N. E. are in all respects the most favorable for water power, as well as holding first rank as a water power "District."

—o-o-o—

PLANS FORMED FOR FIELD DRY

Continued from page 1

lunch committee, Mrs. Willard Van Tassell and Mrs. A. H. Zepp, joint chairmen; ice cream, Mrs. George J. Whithed and Mrs. Fred Shattuck; baked beans, Mrs. Frank Lovering; coffee doughnuts and and popcorn, candy committee, Miss Jennie Lynch and Miss Mabel Patten; tonic committee, Dr. Russell Dorr; Carnation committee, Mrs. Milla Parker, Mrs. Alice Emery; childrens' tent, Mrs. Sylvester and Mrs. Thomas Callahan; auto rides, William E. Curtis; equipment, Everett P. Fox and Fred J. Brown; transportation, Edward D. Hart; cabaret show, Fred J. Rice; Armory dance, Fred J. Keen; publicity, Thomas J. Feeney and James D. Haggerty; headquarters and information committee, Boy Scouts; Indian dance and exhitit, Mianimo Camp Fire giels; souvenirs, E. E. Silver.

A meeting of the executive committee and the chairmen of the committees is to be held in Concert hall Tuesday, May 27, at 8 p. m. The hall will be open at seven so that if desirable the committees may hold meetings before the meeting of the executive committee.

—o-o-o—

Read the JOURNAL.

That boy of yours—it seems like yesterday that mother mourned the transition from skirts to trousers—his rocking horse will soon give way to the baseball and the pigskin.

He's developing, changing every day, and you haven't had his picture taken in more than a year—yes, it's *two* years last Christmas.

ALFRED ELSON;
The Photographer In Your Town
385 Main Street Residence Phone 53-W

LATEST! 3 O'CLOCK

BULGARIANS FIGHTING GREEKS

(By United Press)

Athens, May 23—The Bulgarians are still fighting the Greeks in the Panghaion district. Near Salonica the battle is going on with unabated fierceness. The Bulgarians are using artillery, and the fighting has been constant for 24 hours.

—o-o-o—

ANHUT CONVICTED AND SENTENCED

(By United Press)

New York, May 23—Attorney John Anhut convicted of attempting to bribe officials to release Harry Thaw from Matteawan prison was today sentenced to imprisonment for not less than two, nor more than four years.

—o-o-o—

JUNIOR-SENIOR THIS EVENING

Lady Gregory's Play to be Staged in H. S. Hall

The one act comedy, "Spreading the News", perhaps the most popular of the Irish plays by Lady Gregory will be staged in the High school hall, Woburn, this evening, May 23, 1913, inder the direction of Miss Barker. Admission will be twenty-five cents. This play with a number of others by the same author recently scored great success in the Plymouth Theatre, Boston.

The committee in charge have worked hard and faithfully and have been successful in selecting the cast which is composed of both juniors and seniors. Clifford Ryan, Henry McGowan, and Lena LaCasse, made a successful debut in the recent senior class play, while Martin Kelley, another of the cast, is well known in Woburn for the roles he has played in the theatricals staged by the Knights of the Sacred Heart.

Following the play there will be a concert given by members of the school and alumni. Piano solos will be rendered by Alice Walsh and Clara Marion. There will be Irish songs by Harold Childs, Bertine P. Winchester, and Deborah Curtis. Miss Helen Syvester will present some fancy costume dancing and the High school orchestra will render Irish medleys. Candy will be sold by juniors and senior girls.

Five dollars of the proceeds of the evening will be used to buy lantern slides for the school. The remainder will go to the treasury of the Athletic association. As the funds of the association are very low there should be a good attendance at the play.

—o-o-o—

GAME WITH READING TO BE PLAYED MONDAY

On account of the rain today the game that was scheduled between the Reading team and the locaal High school team will be played Monday afternoon at Reading.

Simple Things Best.

To retain youth you must cultivate and preserve your power to enjoy simple things. As our forms of pleasure become complex and expensive the soul becomes stiff and cramped. To love simple food and drink, simple methods of play, simple speech, and, above all, the manifest simplicities of nature, makes red blood. Resist the inroads of pessimism. It means the twilight of the soul and the empty night.—Frank Crane.

Painting Window Shades.

Window shades that have become cracked and broken can be renovated by laying them flat on the floor and painting them with ordinary oil paint bought at any hardware store in small cans. Paint one side, let dry thoroughly before touching the other side. This treatment preserves the shades and makes them last years.

ALL WOBURNS AT LIBRARY PARK

Play Roslindale Tomorrow—North Woburn to Open Season Next Week

Tomorrow afternoon, weather permitting at Library Park, the All Woburns will cross bats with the strong professional Roslindale nine. Harold McDonald is now managing the locals and will have the following players to select from: McMahon or Mulrenan, pitch; Eddie McDonald or Mike Doherty, catch; Lawson, first base; Kenney, second base; Finn, short stop; Harold McDonald, third base; Jones, left field; Ryan, center field; Daley, right field.

The All Woburns have hardly struck their stride as yet, the game last Saturday with the Bay Views being at times a pitiable exhibition of baseball. McMahon twirled good enough to win but received miserable support, Ryan who was playing out of position at short stop being the principal offender. This same Ryan is some ball player, but he is an outfielder. He hits well, is a heady base runner, but he has much to learn about playing an infield position. In assigning him to center field for the game tomorrow Manager McDonald is using good judgment.

Another new player in the All Woburn lineup this year is young Daley. He has all the ear marks of being able to deliver, although he has done nothing sensational to date. Last Saturday he made a grand stand catch of a long fly to deep centre. Had he missed the ball however, the scorers would have been justified in crediting him with a rank error, as it would have been an ordinary catch if the youngster had not misjudged the direction of the ball.

Mike Doherty, behind the bat showed his old time form, held the speedy delivery of McMahon with ease, and threw to bases in splendid style. He turned in two safe bingles, just to show the boys that he is still one of the most dangerous batters in the city, no matter how skilful the pitching he may be called upon to face.

Harry Lawson can be relied upon to play a good first base tomorrow as he always does. It wouldn't hurt much if Harry quit left handed batting, for in the past whenever he met the ball with a right handed swat, it resulted in a good healthy clout, and brought home the bacon. Once Lawson gets hitting the ball he will take his place among the best players now up for consideration by the critical Woburn fans. The rest of the infield, Kenney at second, Finn at short, and Harold McDonald at third need no mention. All three in the past have shown championship calibre in more than one hard fought battle, and they can be relied upon to deliver the goods. Hank Jones the left fielder is one of the best all round players in Woburn, a good ground coverer, and a whold lot better than the average semi professional player at the bat and on the bases. Lets hope for good weather tomorrow, as Manager McDonald is out for a killing, and the fans who were disappointed at the poor showing of last Saturday, are anxious to see the boys make good, and put up the kind of game that was being shown last season, when the All Woburn team was one of the best semi professional nines in the state.

So much for All Woburn. There is no doubt that they will be there at the finish. But if anybody had the impression that the All Woburn's were to be recognized as the local champions without a struggle, why that somebody was mistaken and he has one more guess coming. The veteran North Woburn team has been organized for the season and will be seen at Library Park, one week from tomorrow. Most of the players who for years have made the north part of the city famous and feared in baseball, have already agreed to get back into harness, and it is rumored that in practice they are putting up the game of their lives. Neil Doherty, who has done far more than any other one player to keep North Woburn on the base ball map, has not decided to return to the game, but those close to him are looking wise, and predict that before many more weeks he will be right on the job, pitching the same old puzzling brand, that for a dozen years played havoc with the batting averages of the best wagon tongue wielders that could be produced to face him. The North Woburn management has not announced who the opposing team for next week will be, but it is a safe bet that they will tackle the strongest nine it is possible to book up with.

—o-o-o—

WINCHESTER STRIKE ATTEMPT FIZZLES

I. W. W. Leaders Abandon Effort to Induce Puffer Employees to quit work

The efforts of I. W. W. leaders to induce employees of the Puffer manufacturing company of Winchester to go out on a sympathy strike with fellow craftsmen throughout the country has amounted to nothing, practically every workman expressing himself as satisfied with the treatment he is receiving. A few of the men who quit at the instigation of the labor leaders have gone back to work although it is rumored that the Puffer company would not give some of the strikers their old positions.

The employees of Contractor Thomas Quigley Jr., who went out on strike at the instigation of the out of town labor men, have about all returned to their labors, but as in the Puffer case a few of the men were not taken back.

The men who came to Winchester in large numbers every morning for several days in order to start a sympathy strike have abandoned the attempt, after a careful canvass of sentiment among the workingmen. It was one of the biggest fizzles of its kind that has happened in Massachusetts for years. The workingmen were not taking any chances and apparently seemed quite willing to let well enough alone.

—o-o-o—

WILL MOVE SOON TO LARGER QUARTERS

Through the efforts of Walter H. Wilcox, Mr. Rathbun, who at present occupies a tannery on Park street, has leased the Airey & Place tannery on Walnut Hill, and will take possession immediately. Mr. Rathbun, who has been looking for larger quarters for some time on account of being very cramped for room where he is, will move his equipment in the near future and conduct his business on a large scale.

—o-o-o—

CRESCENT ORCHESTRA WILL HOLD DANCE TONIGHT

A good time is promised to all those who keep this date open for the dance by the Crescent orchestra. The music is guaranteed to be as good as can be found outside of Boston, the floor will be good, and the crowd will undoubtedly be large. A successful good time is inevitable.

—o-o-o—

Miss Edna Cole of this city took part in an entertainment given last evening in the Unitarian hall, West Somerville.

DEAD AT HIS WILMINGTON HOME

Dr. A. Morton Allen, Stricken with Apoplexy, Passes away at His Home Yesterday

Dr. A. Morton Allen sustained a shock at his home on Chestnut street, Wilmington, about 5 o'clock yesterday morning, and without regaining consciousness breathe his last at 9 last evening. He was 59 years of age.

Dr Allen, who came here 8 years ago, was born in Nantucket, son of Avery T. and Lydia (Morton) Allen. His youth wasjpassed in the place of his nativity, and from its high school he was graduated. Like most of the Nantucket boys, he grew up with a love for the sea, an inclination he followed for four years succeeding his graduation. He rose in rank until he became quartermaster on the Pacific mail steamship line.

Forsaking the seafaring life he went to Clinton Ia., where he entered commercial life, and during his spare hours studying medicine. Later he became a practitioner in Clinton, in which city he met and married Miss Sallie R. Springer, that event occuring 36 years ago. Three years later he came East and entered the employ of the Bell telephone company and remained with it and its successor the American telephone company until his death. He held an important place in the Archives department, a branch of the work that grew to tremendous proportions, and was considered an expert at his work.

Dr. Allen was a member of Friendship lodge, A. F. and A. M. of Wilmington and Worthy Patron of Acacia chapter Order of the Eastern Star. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. George Morgan Williams of New Mexico and Miss Mabel Allen of Wilmington, and a son, Alfred S. Allen of the latter town. Funeral arrangements are not yet completed.

—o-o-o—

PASSED AWAY AT HOME OF NIECE

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Squire Aged 88 years, Died Early this Morning

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Squire, widow of Moses Arthur Squire formerly of Boston, died this morning at the home of her niece, Mrs. A. Otis Smith of 221 Cambridge street this city. Mrs. Squire passed away at 7 o'clock aged 88 years. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the chapel at Woodlawn cemetery, Everett, where the body will be laid beside that of her husband, who was a brother of John P. Squire of Cambridge. Mrs. Squire was a native of Vermont and made her home with her niece on Cambridge street for the past two years. Her death was not unexpected as she has been in failing health for some time.

—o-o-o—

POMONA GRANGE TO MEET AT WAKEFIELD

Middlesex Central Pomona grange meets Saturday with Wakefield grange in I.O.O.F. hall, Wakefield square at 2 p. m. The meeting will be "open" from 3 to 6 p. m. so grangers may bring in their friends, Charles M. Strout of Woburn grange will present a paper on "Dahlias" and Fred C. Howard of Stoneham Auxiliary will talk about the "Honey Bee" and the children will present a little play written by one of the children who is also one of the performers. A grange supper will be served at 6 o'clock and in the evening the fifth degree will be conferred on a large class of candidates.

—o-o-o—

The W. C. T. U. will meet next Monday afternoon at three o'clock with Mrs. Amos Langill on Frances street.

NORTH WOBURN

Mrs. Celia B. Hickox of 924 Main street is home again after spending five weeks in Auburndale.

The North Champions played a very interesting 12 inning practicel game with a picked team from North Woburn Newlands Tuesday evening. The Newland boys won by one run the score being 13 to 12

Passersby were led to think that Mr. A. T. Sawyer was giving away prize packages Wednesday evening at six o'clock. About 25 boys were swarming around his store, but the real reason was only that the North Stars were being measured for baseball suits by McCarthy of the Reeds company Boston.

Mr. Albert Horne of the Clark Leather Manufacturing company of North Woburn has gone on a business trip in the interest of the firm. He will visit Philadelphia and other large cities in the middle west.

The body of William Jannino came home on the eleven o'clock train last evening. It is expected that it will be buried Sunday from his father's residence in North Wobutn.

In spite of the unpleasant weather, a large number turned out last evening at the North Congregational church to hear Lewis E. Smith and they were not disappointed. Mr. Smith gave a most eloquent address on the subject of "Life, Liberty and Happiness." He had the audience with him from start to finish while his stories and illustrations pleased both young and old. He sang a solo "The Man of Galilee" playing his own accompaniment on the auto-harp. The choir of 25 voices were no small help to the meeting and under Mr. Smith's leadership produced some fine music. Mr. Wilbur Burleigh was the organist and played as usual in fine form. Tomorrow evening Mr. Wendell Jones of Woburn will be the organist as Mr. Burleigh has to play out of town.

Mr. Percy Acaster of Boston who is well known in Woburn has been engaged to sing at the Silver Anniversary service of the North Congregational Christian Endeavor society next Sunday evening at 6.30 o'clock.

The water department has turned the water into the new main and has filled the trench again as far as Nichols street.

MORE

—o-o-o—

BOY POLICE ACTIVE

(By United Press)

Portland, Oregon, May 22—Portland today is probably policed more efficiently than any other city in the Nation—perhaps in the world. On the same theory that it takes one rogue to catch another rogue the city of Portland conceived the idea that it takes a small boy to keep another small boy in order. Hence the "Junior Police Force" of Portland comprised of 1,000 proud wearers of special "stars" and important mein, who are today stalking down school truants, window breakers and cat chasers. The boys of the "junior force" today received their assignments for "police" duty. The idea originated at a conference between Juvenile Judge Galens and Chief of Police Slover some weeks ago. The boy policemen have a central chief elected by themselves and each precinct has its captian, lieutenant and sergeants. The miniature policemen are especially on the lookout for street corner habitues who smoke cigarettes, throw stones, and indulge in boyish pranks which do not justify actual arrest by the city police.

—o-o-o—

June 12. June festival in Armory.

June 13. Salad supper and sale W.R. C. 84.

June 17. Field day in aid of hospital

Verification of Pass-Books

Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank

All depositors are requested to present their pass-books for verification as required by law during the months of May and June, either personally or by mail, whether they have been in recently or not, as it is desired that every account be verified.

In compliance with Chap. 590, Act of 1908.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND, Treasurer.

NEW GRASS BUTTER

CUT FROM THE TUB

33c lb.

BOSTON BRANCH

Tea and Grocery House

FRED STANLEY

351 MAIN STREET.

NOW IS THE TIME

to place your order for Cemetery Work that is to be completed for Memorial Day.

We have many finished monuments and tablets all ready to letter at our warerooms

HERN & ROESSLER

117 Salem St., Woburn.

TELEPHONE 74-4.

We manufacture at our monster plant all our product.

STEVENS DURYEA USED CARS

MODEL Y

Factory overhauled and painted, 4 doors, A1 condition for quick sale **$1550**

CHALMERS 36, 1912. Brand New Car at Big Discount

A Few Good Model, A. A's

Remodelling, Body Building, Painting and Repairing. Get our prices on repainting your car.

TRUCK BODIES A SPECIALTY

A. B. MacKAY & CO.

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HOLLAND BROS

PARK ST. GARAGE

Cars Overhauled and Repaired

Entire Fireproof Building

MORRIS KAPLAN

JUNK DEALER 53 MAIN STREET

Honest weight guaranteed Highest prices paid

Drop a postal or telephone. Woburn 489 W. Prompt service

CEMETERY VASES

—— FOR ——

Decoration Day

WOBURN HARDWARE CO.

437 MAIN STREET

Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings

All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics

Stylish Spring and Summer Suits

Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.

G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors

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Look over our stock and make your selection

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

Established 1851. Daily January 1, 1913. Vol. LXIV. No. 121 WOBURN, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 24. 1913. Published Every Week Day Except Holidays. PRICE ONE CENT

COME and HEAR

LEWIS E SMITH of Boston

Singer, Preacher

This Means YOU

Evangelistic Campaign

— AT —

North Congregational Church, Woburn

— FROM —

May 21st to June 1st

Every Evening at 7.45
Except Saturday

GOOD NEWS IN SERMON AND SONG

COME

And Bring Your Friends

Elks Cabaret Show

LYCEUM HALL

Monday Evening, May 26th

The oddest, jolliest, merriest and happiest evening yet.

ALL PROFESSIONAL TALENT

Oriental Dancers, Catchy Songsters, Impersonators, Instrumentalists of rare ability, unique souvenirs, and Cabaret performers direct from New York, each and every one a top liner.

SINGING ORCHESTRA

Each member a vocalist of ability.

Not a dull moment, laughter and novel surprises every instant for three hours.

Dainty refreshments, at minimum prices properly served by winsome maidens.

Tickets, - - 50 Cents

On saie sale at E. HCallahan's, D. W. Kelley's, Journal Office and Daily Times office

Some desirable seats at tables at 75c. may still be secured from William G. Stretton and members of the Committee.

Screen Doors

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Screening

Screen Black

Makes your old screens look like new

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

446 Main Street.

BUNGALOW

Dancing Party

Every Saturday Evening

Pinehurst Park, Billerica

Bungalow to let for dancing parties

IRISH NIGHT AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Rain No Hindrance to Large Audience Last Night

The Irish Night produced last evening at the High school proved to be superior in attraction to the hindrance of the bad weather, for a large audience attended, and proved by their applause that they appreciated to the full the program that was offered.

The central feature was the production of Lady Gregory's Irish play, "Spreading the News." It is a difficult play, involving some very fine character work, and written in a brogue that has to be carried consistently throughout the play. Much to the credit of the High school be it said that not merely were the characters brought out very finely, but the whole atmosphere of the play was reproduced with a skill that is to be highly commended. The leading character was Bartley Fallon, a part taken in fine style by Martin Kelley, '14. Miss Lèna LaCasse '13, who took the part of Mrs. Fallon, and Marrion Kerrigan '14 who acted as Mrs. Tarpey, the gossipy apple woman, were also much applauded, as well as Clark Mendum in the character of "A Removable Magistrate."

Following the play an unusually high class entertainment was provided by present and graduate members of the High school. The general idea was in harmony with the play which had preceded,consisting of Irish songs, variations of Irish melodies, and a reading by Miss Helen Sylvester. One of the more popular soloists was Miss Deborah Curtis who sang "When Love is Kind," and "Silent, Oh, Moyle, be the Roar of thy Water." The High school orchestra furnished the music preceding the play and a selection in the entertainment. The committee in charge of the affair, who certainly should be congratulated on its success, consists of Jennie Buck '13, Alice Wood '13, Catharine Duran '14, Albert Ring '14, Leo McKinnon, '14, and Hugh Marshall '14, chairman. The full case of the play, and the subsequent program follows:

Bartley Fallon, Martin Kelley '14; Mrs. Fallon, Lena LaCasse '13; Jack Smith, Clifford Ryan '13; Shawn Early, Lawrence O'Connor '13; Tim Casey, Frank Farrey '14; James Ryan, Henry McGowan '13; Mrs. Tarpey, Marion Kerrigan '14; Mrs. Tully, Gertrude Murch, '14; A Policeman, Raymond Twin- '14; A Removable Magistrate, Clark Mendum '14.

Dear Little Shamrock
High School orchestra
"Spreading the News"
(One Act Comedy)
Beauties of Erin
High School Orchestra
The Kerry Dance
Bertine Winchester '13
Variations on Irish Airs
Clara I. Marion '14
(a) When Love is Kind
(b) Silent, Oh Moyle, be the Roar of thy Water
Deborah Curtis '13
Macushla
Harold Child '09
Come Back to Erin
Alice A. Walsh '11
(a) Mother Machree
(b) As Long as the Shamrock Grows Green
Bertine Winchester '13
(a) The Shamrock
(b) The Shoogy-Shoo
Deborah Curtis '13
Mollie Brannigan
Harold Child '09
Kitty of Coleraine
Helen M. Sylvester '10

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Read the JOURNAL.

SAMUEL LEEDS DIED TODAY

Civil War Veteran, and Well-Known Resident Reached the Age of 76

Samual Leeds, familiar to every man woman and child in the community through his long service as public carriage driver, died this morning at his home, 59 Eastern avenue. Within a few months Mr. Leeds had sustained two shocks. A week ago pneumonia developed, and from this attack he could not rally.

Mr. Leeds was born in Malden Dec. 31, 1837, the son of Fred B. and Elizabeth Coolidge (Johnson) Leeds. He served four years in the civil war, enlisting Dec. 4, 1861, in Co. C. 16th Mass. volunteers. He was discharged Dec. 26, 1863, and at once reenlisted in the 11th Mass. regiment, serving as corporal in Co. E. He was discharged as sergeant July 14, 1865.

Mr. Leeds was a member of Post 161 G.A.R. His wife, who was Miss Martha Faxon, survives him as does one son, Fred B. Leeds of Lowell. Funeral services will be at his home Monday afternoon.

Mr. Leeds was a member of Mt. Horeb lodge A. F. and A. M. and of the Mt. Horeb Masonic Relief association of which he was one of the organizers.

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CAMP FIRE GIRLS GIVEN CALFSKIN

The camp fire girls of this city are much pleased at a gift recently made them by Mr. Everett P. Fox of this city. The gift consists of a large piece of calfskin, beautifully tanned and finished, and stained green. The leather will be used as a background on which to string the beads which the camp fire girls receive as rewards of merit for the accomplishment of various tasks.

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TERRIFIC DYNAMITE BLAST YESTERDAY

Yesterday in Mishawum road where sewer department employees have encountered ledge while digging a trench for a sewer main, a dynamite blast was set off that startled the whole neighborhood.

Every precaution had ben taken and there was no damage, while the greater part of the ledge was completely shattered.

The force of the explosion hurled the covering 25 feet in the air and caused some of the overhead wires to sag. Linemen were notified and the wires were quickly repaired.

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ALL WOBURN-ROSLINDALE GAME CALLED OFF

The All Woburn-Roslindale ball game which was scheduled for Library park this afternoon was called off. The bad weather is a disappointment to Manager McDonald who with a few changes in the All Woburn lineup, was determined to show the croakers some real baseball.

Vacuum Cleaning

The ONLY cleaning machine in Woburn that can CLEAN your carpets and furniture cheaper than sending them away. Send a card or telephone and I will call and give an estimate.

SHAY, 21 Bow Street

Woburn Tel. Wob. 233-1

KNIGHTS OF THE SACRED HEART

Entertain Their Friends with Minstrelsy and Dance

Last evening in the St. Charles school hall the Knights of the Sacred Heart entertained 50 couples of friends and admirers with a bit of white face minstrelsy and a pretty dancing party.

In the circle of fun makers were: Leon Fay interlocutor, John McDonough and Edward Begley, soloists, Harold Tracy, Hugh O'Rourke John Doherty, John Grimes, Patrick McLaughlin, Gerald Moreland, John Hyde, Lawrence O'Connor, Leo McDermott, Michael Carron, Patrick Fitzpatrick.

The music incidental to the show, and later for the dance was rendered by the orchestra of the battalion, M. J. Kelley was the musical director of the show. The young men gave a really clever amateur minstrel show, and the hits were bulls eyes all right, and the vocalization very pleasing.

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S. S. CHILDREN IN DANCE AND PANTOMINE

Pupils of St. Patrick's S. S. Entertain 1000 Friends with May Party Festivities

For 13 years the successive classes of St. Patrick's Sunday school have given a May party annually, the entire series being above the average of amateur entertainments. Last evening the 1913 event was given in Armory hall in the presence of 1000 admirers, who were delighted with the graceful evolutions of the young artists. It surpassed all previous exhibitions of the class.

Miss Rose I. Byrne of Boston was the director and under her guidance the children gave an elaborate and well nigh perfect performance. The singing was of a high order, the costuming was perfect in detail, and attractive in coloring, and the dancing was a revelation.

The exhibition was of exceptional merit throughout. The hall was beautifully decorated with the American flag, and within this attractive setting the show was given, and later the large audience danced until 1 a. m.

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Aylward the florist took advantage of the rain last night to place his ferns and palms on the sidewalk, thus giving them a most thorough cleaning.

Personal Jewelry

We have a great variety of articles that are intended for personal adornment. They comprise in part the following.

Neck Chains	Pendants
Bracelets	Rings
Bar Pins	Brooch Pins
Collar Pins	Cuff Buttons
Watch Chains	Fob Chains
Tie Clasps	Scorf Pins

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branche

EXTRA--3 O'CLOCK

MORE RIOTING AT MILFORD

(By United Press)

Milford, May 24—One woman was arrested and scores of others clubbed by the police today. Hundreds of wives, sweethearts and daughters of strikers joined in riotous demonstrations. In anticipation of serious trouble police were summoned from other towns, and paraded the streets in autos. They were jeered and hissed by the crowd, but no actual, violence occurred. The arrested woman Conchile Bellardino was jailed.

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ATTEMPT TO INVOKE CHURCH AID

(By United Press)

Milford, May 24—The question of an appeal to the Church of Rome, to bring pressure to bear on the Consul General at Boston to exert his influence in the case of Special officer Sherman who is charged with shooting a striker, was urged at a strike meeting held here today.

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BURGLARS OVERLOOK BOOTY

(By United Press)

Worcester, May 24—Blind chance cost burglars $350 today when they blew open a safe which was empty in the Fayville post-office and overlooked another in which that amount was resting. A clerk discovered the break when he opened the office.

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"CANNED SPEECH" FOR INDIANS

(By United Press)

Washington, May 24—President Wilson this morning used the phonograph to record his message to the Indians of the country. This "canned speech" will be reproduced and sent to all the government Indian schools. The president hailed the red skins as "My Brothers."

KAISER'S DAUGHTER MARRIED

(By United Press)

Berlin, May 24—The Kaiser, the Czar of Russia and the King of England, with Kaiserin Augusta Victoria and Queen Mary of England and 53 other rulers stood about the altar room of the chapel in the Kaiser's palace at Potsdam this afternoon and witnessed the marriage of the Kaiser's daughter Princess Victoria Louise Adelheid Mathilde Charlotte and Prince Ernest August of Cumberland, Duke of Brunswick and Lunenberg and claimant for the throne of Hanover. Four hundred persons crowded the chapel. The ceremony was the plain Lutheran service.

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MANUFACTURERS DEMAND NEW PRICE LIST

(By United Press)

Lynn, May 24—A precedent was established today in the shoe manufacturing business. It is customery for the Union to appear as demanding something. But the men higher up this morning asked the Union to present a graded scale of wages to supersede the present flat rate system. They asked for three prices on McKay shoes, two on welt and two on turned shoes.

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RADICAL CHANGES DEMANDED

(By United Press)

Washington, May 24—Claiming that the $9,000,000 Indian appropriation was being passed upon by senators who had no definite knowledge of how the money was to be used, Senator Lewis today stated before the Indian affairs committee that radical changes were demanded in the system of caring for the red man.

o-o-o

Order THE JOURNAL left at your door every night.

DANCING

Every Monday and Saturday Evening

Beginning May 24

Thompson's Grove, Silver Lake,

WILMINGTON

Creighton's Crescent Orchestra

Cars for Woburn after dance.

THE EARLINGTON

Five years ago we were induced to try one small order of Earlington cigars and from the time we sold the first one the sale has increased steadily until now we have a standing order with the manufacturers for thousands and thousands a year.

This should be proof enough that they are a satisfactory smoke.

7c each, 4 for 25c

HAVANA CIGARS

Flor De Murat 10c Royal Soverign 10c

The two havana cigars that enjoy the largest sale in the world. A good smoke speaks for itself. Havana smokers head for our cigar case

PORTO RICAN

The Tiona 5c

A genuine Porto Rician cigar that has a decided flavor. While some men don't care for this flavor there are others who would smoke nothing else.

DOMESTIC 5c CIGARS

The Black and White and the Broadcast are the two biggest sellers of any kind of cigars in the world try one and see why.

McLaughlin & Dennison

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1913.

THE RACIAL FEAR

Ever since men have had intelligence enough to think at all, they have had a morbid interest in all that pertains to the next existence. The words of dying people have been studied as if they caught,while still of this world, glimpses of the next; and it is only too well known to what an extent dealers in fake spiritualism depend on this racial instinct for their living. But curiously enough, the world, seems to be unwilling to be convinced of the harmlessness of death. There have been enough writings to more than dispel the fear of death, if people were but willing to be convinced. Maeterlinck presents arguments that cannot be answered, and his essay on death is only one of many others. And recently a man who before had been an ordinary successful man, became by his death, a great man, and left a message that deserves to be inscribed all over the world where every man may see it. For five days he was dying as a result of accidental poisoning; but he spent the days in meeting his friends, closing up his business, and generally preparing for death like a man, but as few men meet it. And in the midst of his weakness, in one of the coma in which he passed away, he said to his wife, "If this be death, then none need fear to die." That one sentence, a very fine epigram, made him great. But the trouble is that the people will rush on heedlessly, carrying around a burden of needless fear, and complaining because they are round shouldered. And the worst is that it is all needless, unnecessary, unreal.

THE PRESENT CENTURY

This is the age of liberty to the point of license. Everybody is doing about as they please, and then getting sued for it. Little children are giving up the business of shrinking violets and are suffragettes (or strikers) before they are out of the primary school. The other day a man seven years old committed highway robbery on another man five years old and robbed him of fifty cents. What are we coming to? Is the world, like a dog chasing its tail, going to go around faster and more furious until it gets off its orbit and blows up "with a glorious detonation" colliding with Mercury? The Roman empire went to crash; the German tribes went the same way, and down on the bottom of the Atlantic ocean lies the remains of a civilization as much superior to ours as ours is to that of the American Indian. Our civilization today is a room filled with many barrels, each full of a different and most deadly explosive. There are any one of a half dozen elements in our daily life which are enough to send us all to pot unless checked, and they are being allowed to move on undisturbed. There are on the other hand, elements that tend to counteract this destructive progress, such as the marvelous development of science, the growth of humanitarianism. But all these are as a drop in the bucket. There is the same ratio between them and the progress of evil that there is between the church and the saloon. The former, with exceptions, of course, keeps open one day in the week; the latter seven days in a week. The next century is to be a race between life and death; to determine whether or not we will be able to do that which no nation has been able to do before—reach the climax in its career, and survive it.

The inmates of the Morristown N. J. insane asylum are to edit a newspaper, so says the Globe. Shades of Horace Greeley! Are newspaper men to be insulted by any such insinuation as that? We suggest, however, that the —paper— be called the Cubist Gazette. In that case no one will recognize any insanity in the contents.

Representative Deitrich who has been interviewing the various aspirants for postmasterships in his district, will undoubtedly visit Woburn, and find many candidates. "Many are called but few are appointed." Some are too old and some are too young. Only it will be rather unsafe to depend on candidates' opinion of each other.

CONGRESSMAN DEITRICK AT WINCHESTER

Confers With Aspirants for Postoffice Berth but Reserves Decision

Congressman Frederick S. Deitrick of Cambridge was in Winchester last evening and conferred with the several of the aspirants to the postmaster berth made vacant by the recent resignation of J. Winslow Richardson.

Winchester is a part of the district represented by Congressman Deitrick, and it is presumed that he will have considerable to say as to who the next postmaster will be. The most prominent of the candidates are James S. Roche chairman of the democratic town committee, and Winfield L. Tuck, one of the original Bryan democrats of Massachusetts.

Congressman Deitrick listened carefully to the claims of the aspirants and went back to Cambridge without announcing who he would recommend for the appointment. The contest is being watched in Winchester with a great deal of interest, as both Tuck and Roche who are conceded to be the leading candidates have plenty of backing from party leaders of standing. It is thought that Congressman Deitrick will make known his choice for recommendation to the Postmaster General in a few days and while it does not necessarily follow that the Washington authorities will accept his selection, it is reasonably certain that them an chosen by the congressman will be named for the position.

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NEW THOUGHT LEAGUE MEETING

The New Thought Progressive league will meet with Mrs. Huntress Wednesday, May 28, Dr. Sarah Meader of Lynn will speak. It will be remembered that Mrs. Huntress in one of her talks referred to Dr. Meader as having been her first teacher in New Thought some fifteen years ago. Dr. Meader is a remarkably energetic lady for her age, 72 years. It is hoped that everybody who is at leisure on that day will attend.

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MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION MEETS TODAY

Today is Children's Day at the meeting of the Mothers' association which is to be held in the vestry of the First Congregational church this afternoon. The entertainment is to be in the form of stories, music, and games. All mothers are invited to bring their children.

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Mrs. John M. Harlow and her friend, Miss Maria S. Merrill, returned thisaf ternoon from Atlantic city.

PLANS FORMED FOR FIELD DAY

Brilliant Event Planned in aid of Choate Hospital

Plans have been partially completed for the Field day to be held June 17th in aid of Choate Memorial Hospital, as a result of which it is expected that it will exceed anything in the amusement line that has been offered before. All the different attractions have been placed in charge of those most fitted to prepare them, and consequently each and every feature will be expertly arranged so as to give the greatest amount of amusement.

The parade which is always one of the biggest features of the day, is to be one of the largest ever held in Woburn for several years. The first division, which is to consist of the military organizations of the city, will include the chief and his staff, the Woburn Brass Band, and following the music the Woburn Mechanic Phalanx, the High School Battalion, and the Sheridan Guards. As these are all armed organizations, there will be nearly 400 armed men in this division. The plans for the other divisions of the parade are still in the process of formation, but it is understood that prizes are to be offered for the most original or striking features, and that many novelties are being planned.

J. W. Gorman has been put in charge of the open air hippodrome to take place in the afternoon at Forest park. A large troop of performers of the premier class have agreed to be present, and will without doubt make a fine showing.

The boy scouts have volunteered their services for the day, and will act as guards and orderlies at the headquarters. It is also planned if possible to hold an exhibit of a model camp. The Mianimo camp fire girls are to give an Indian dance, which, it is rumored, will beat anything that the poor Indian ever thought of, and then some more.

And finally, everywhere, first and last and in between all the fore going attractions, the Woburn Brass band is to be busy all day furnishing the music in the air.

The list of chairmen to date is as following:

Executive committee, A. H. Linscott, chairman;H. N. Conn, Secretary; Fred Shattuck, Treasurer; Edward H. Leighton, William Prior Elmer E. Silver, Daniel D. Carey; Fred J. Brown, Rev. James J, Keegan, James D. Haggerty, Mrs. D. W. Bond, Mrs. J. W. Fox, Mrs. W. E. Blodgett, George F. Bean.

Parade and Prize drill committee: George F. Bean, Horace N. Conn, Fred Kean; ticket committee: Edward N. Leighton, William A. Prior, joint chairmen; Gorman's Free hippodrome committee: Wm. A. Prior, E. N. Leighton, A. J. Linscott; rings: Daniel D. Carey; Cigars, A. H. Zepp; country store, lunch committee, Mrs. Willard Van Tassell and Mrs. A. H. Zepp joint chairmen; ice cream, Mrs George J. Whithed and Mrs. Fred Shattuck; baked beans,Mrs. Frank Lovering; coffee doughnuts and and popcorn, candy committee, Miss Jennie Lynch and Miss Mabel Patten; tonic committee, Dr. Russell Dorr; Carnation committee, Mrs. Milla Parker, Mrs. Alice Emery; childrens' tent, Mrs. Sylvester and Mrs. Thomas Callahan; auto rides, William E. Curtis; equipment, Everett P. Fox and Fred J. Brown; transportation, Edward D. Hart; cabaret show, Fred J. Rice; Armory dance, Fred J. Keen; publicity, Thomas J. Feeney and James D. Haggerty; headquarters and information committee, Boy Scouts; Indian dance and exhitit, Mianimo Camp Fire giels; souvenirs, E. E. Silver.

Miss Sara Yates is spending the week end at her home on Montvale avenue.

CHURCH SERVICES

METHODIST CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Theme: "Visions."
12.00 m. Sunday school.
6.00 p. m. Epworth League devotional service.
7.00 p. m. Anniversary of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. Francis D. Taylor, pastor of the Wakefield Methodist Episcopal church will give an address on "The Glory of Youth." Special music, and a cordial handshake for all young people.

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TRINITY CHURCH

8 a. m. Holy communion.
10.30 a. m. Morning prayer.
12.00 m. Sunday school.
7.00 p. m. Evening prayer.

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ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning service, subject: "Memorial Day and Its Lesson."
12.00 m. Sunday school, C. E. Crutcher, superintendent.
6.00 p. m. B. Y. P. U. A. Burwell, president.
7.00 p. m. Sermon, subject: "Hell a place for the wicked."

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NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Memorial service in honor of the G.A.R. and kindred organizations. Sermon by the pastor.
6.30 p. m. Celebration of the 25th anniversary of the local P.P.S.C.E. Address by Lewis E. Smith.

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UNITARIAN CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning Worship, with a sermon by Dr. Parker, on "The Divine Call." This is the same sermon that was given twenty-five years ago on May 20, 1888.
12.00 m. Sunday school.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning service with sermon by the pastor, on the subject: "Fresh Water from Old Wells."
12.00 m. Bible class.
6.00 p. m. Christian Endeavor service, "Industrial Missions" leader, Miss Helen Jameson.
7.00 p. m. Monthly service under the auspices of the Sunday school. Mr. George L. Hosmer of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Rev. A. A. Simmons of Montvale, will speak of the Boy Scout movement. Special music.

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COMING EVENTS

May 22. Calendar supper and entertainment by Russell class of Baptist church.
May 23. Woburn H. S. at Reading.
May 23. Invitation dance K.S.H.
May 23. Dancing party by the Crescent Orchestra.
May 23. "Spreading the News" at the High school.
May 24. Mother's meeting in the Congregational church. Children's day.
May 26. Criterion club dance, McGrath's bungalow.
May 26. Entertainment by Golden Rule Class of Baptist Church.
May 26. Elks' Cabaret show.
May 30. K. of C. Field Day, Pinehurst Park.
June 4. Bungalow party by "Five of the Fifth".
June 12. June festival in the Armory.
June 13. Salad supper and sale by W. R. C. 84.
June 12. June festival in Armory.
June 13. Salad supper and sale W.R C. 84.
June 17. Field day in aid of hospita

W. R. C. NOTES

The members of the W. R. C. 84, will meet in the G.A.R. hall on Sunday morning at 9.50 with badges and white gloves, to take the 10.07 car for the North Congregational church where they will attend the Memorial services.

W. R. C. has received and accepted invitations to attend services under the auspices of the B. P. O. Elks in honor of Flag Day, June 14, in Lyceum hall, and from the High school to attend memorial services in the high school hall Thursday, May 29, at 10.30 a. m.

Made In A Minute

SIMPLY add boiling water to Plymouth Rock Coffee Jelly Compound. Put it in a cool place to harden and you will have the most delicious coffee jelly that *anybody* ever tasted. Serve with sugar and cream. Just as wholesome as it is good to eat.

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If your grocer doesn't sell Plymouth Rock Coffee Jelly Compound, send us his name and 10 cents and we will mail you a full-sized package, postage paid.
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It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law to be absolutely free from opiates or harmful drugs of any description.

Solace is a pure specific in every way, and has been proved beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the blood.

The Solace Co. of Battle Creek are the sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people **Solace** has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and **free box** sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, President of the First National bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the Solace Company as follows:

"I want you to send a box of Solace to my father in Memphis, Tenn., for which I enclose $1. This remedy has been used by some friends of mine here and I must say its action was wonderful.

"(Signed) R. L. Morris."

Put up in 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

It's mighty fine to be well and you can soon be so by taking Solace. "No Special Treatment Schemes or Fees." **Just Solace alone does** the work. Write today for the free box, etc.
Solace Remedy Co., Battle Creek, Mich
Sat.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that the subscribers have been duly appointed administrators of the estate of Maria Heald late of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

DANIEL J. O'CONNELL
ADDISON R. PIKE
Administrators.

18 Tremont street, Boston,
and 60 State street, Boston.
24-26-2

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Auto Repairing, Tires and Sundries
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The Journal Is the Local Newspaper Read It!

NOTICE

Mrs. Alice H. Simonds, treasurer of the Woburn Woman's club will be at Lyceum hall Monday, May 26, and Wednesday, May 28, from three until five o'clock, to receive club dues.

23-24

Owing to the large number of members who are planning to attend the anniverary service of the C. E. society of the North Congregational church, there will be no meeting of that society in the First Baptist church tomorrow afternoon.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

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Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

FOR SALE—8 room house, all modern conveniences; 10,000 square feet of land; two large gardens, shrubs, etc.; good neighborhood; near steam and electric cars. Apply at 3 Blossom Street. 5-6

PLAN your flower beds and order seeds now. A bargain collection of flower seeds for 23c. Pansy, Phlox, Picks, etc. 10 pkgs. 1c. stamps R. H. DANELSON CO., So. Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition, Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

FOR SALE—Four fine houses in best part of Woburn. All in good condition, ready for occupancy. Apply to GRIFFIN PLACE. *6-11

GIRLS WANTED — Apply at HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield. 20-12

WANTED—An experienced general housework girl for a small family. Good wages. Call at 35 DIX street, Winchester. Telephone 387 5-15-16-17-21-22

FOR SALE—3 heifers, Holstein, 18 months; Morgan breed mare, farm or driving, perfec condition, a beauty. O. W. FRENCH, Lowel street, Wilmington. 5-28

FOR SALE—Small farms, desirable location, near school. For further particulars, apply either in person or by letter to EDWARD BLANCHARD, Box 32, Wilmington, Mass. 5-31

WANTED.—A bright boy for light machine work. WOBURN GEAR WORKS, near Montvale Station, 5-14

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian I. Swansey, Facial Massage scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones Parlor, 304-M residence, Somerville 517-M.

LOAM—Good rich loam for sale. Apply to E P. MARION, 47 Lowell street, Woburn.

NOTICE

We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

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OPTOMETRIST
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OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-12 tf

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4.50 for 4.00—3.30 for 3.00—
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HAVE THE JOURNAL LEFT AT YOUR DOOR EVERY DAY

That boy of yours—it seems like yesterday that mother mourned the transition from skirts to trousers—his rocking horse will soon give way to the baseball and the pigskin.

He's developing, changing every day, and you haven't had his picture taken in more than a year—yes, it's *two* years last Christmas.

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A POOR SEASON ON THE RIALTO

By Beau Rialto
(Written for the United Press)

New York, May 24—The summer season is upon us. Unlike the rest of the world, the sear and yellowed leaf comes upon the old Rialto in the late spring, when all the rest of nature is in full bloom. Already the sign has been put up on some of the most successful presentations of the late season. Some of the productions will reopen again in the fall, when the theatre goers come back to town, while others have been consigned to the limbo which is the bourne from which no mediocre play returns.

Indicative of the season, the year's successes may be numbered on the fingers of a one-handed switchman. The season of 1912-13 was disastrous. Surely. They all are to hear the managers tell it. But the season just closing was an exceptionally bad one. There are now playing on the Great White Way less than half a dozen of the shows that began early in the season. Among them are "Fanny's First Play," "The Lady and the Slipper," with Elsie Janis, Montgomery and Stone, and Belasco's "Years of Discretion" and "A Good Little Devil." The Rialto this past season was strewn with dry bones as never before in resent years, in any year, as a matter of fact, save those of financial stringency and panic. The reason largely is a dual one; the increase in number of theaters and the dearth of new plays that are good. During the late lamented period there were few plays produced that had within them anything of merit.

It may be remarked in passing that by some coincidence, strange or otherwise, most of the plays that got by were those dealing with children and the juvenile. "Snow White," put on by Winthrop Ames; William A. Brady's "Little Women," "The Poor Little Rich Girl," and "The Good Little Devil," were among the plays that lasted any time, which had to do with the doings of children.

Altogether, the dramatic season on Broadway leaves only two conclusions to be drawn, that there are few good plays being written by the modern of both America and abroad, and that section on either side of Broadway between Forty-second street and forty-ninth street is becoming too thickly populated with play-houses.

How art the mighty fallen! Mrs. Leslie Carter is now completing a "ten-twent-thirt" engagement of "DuBarry" and Aaza" up in the Bronx. The erstwhile great tragedienne played her master-pieces to the Yiddish crowds where movies and polite vaudeville intersperse the acts of the legit. More surprising still, Mrs. Carter started out on her French repertoire in a popular-priced Philadelphia theatre before she invaded the environs of New York. Whether she will come further in toward the White Lights when her Bronx engagement concludes, remains to be seen. An interesting side-light on the career of the titian-haired star is the announcement that her five year contract with John Cort will expire within a month and no move to renew the obligation has been made by either the contractor or contractee. Mrs. Carter made her greatest hit while under the direction of David Belasco. She then tried starring under her own management, which brought her into the bankruptcy court, and then she signed with Cort. Now she is casting her pearls of art before the small time audiences, and those of us who remember "the good old days" cannot help but shudder at the outcome.

Sad sign of the times on Broadway. Lamentable commentary on the modern gentlemen who write plays. They have had to revive Gus Thomas' "Arizona" in New York. We of the younger generation may yet see "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "The Octaroon" and "The Black Crook" on Broadway. The reason why they resurrected the Missouri playwright's first success was because there was nothing fresh available. Thomas himself produced one new play this season, "The Model," and it was a bloomer. "Arizona" was a hit when first produced, and it is proving a hit now. Nothing is new under the sun. Why, everything under the sun is new—to somebody.

They are getting together a fleet of show boats to be operated on the Hudson and contiguous waters during the summer season. New idea for Broadway. What matter that for generations, they have been operating play-house boats on the Mississippi? The idea is an innovation in the effete east at any rate, and it is predicted that it will be a huge success. The managers who are equipping the boats plan to start them out with vaudeville bills. They will ply up and down the Hudson and perhaps go out on the Sound putting on shows every night and allowing dancing before and after the performance.

That versatile thing, the stage, is now gaining new laurels as a political medium. Mayor Gaynor, of New York, who wants to succeed himself, is now heard and seen in the talking movies, surrounded by his department heads, and Mayor Shank, of Indianapolis, that arch-enemy of the high cost of living, is doing a vaudeville turn. Suffragettes in the metropolis and other cities are making daily speeches from vaudeville stages, sandwiching their remarks in between acts, so that the audiences cannot choose but hear.

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BOY SCOUT NOTES

Many of the Scouts have taken their examinations in knot tying, and nearly all who tried have passed. The Wolf patrol of Troop 2 has the highest average so far, but there are still many Scouts who have to take the tests. This patrol averages almost 12 knots. Seven scouts are tied for highest place; E. Matson, of Troop 1, Price, Cotton, Davis, and Wallace of Troop 2; Robertson, and A. Peterson of Troop 3. Each of these scouts tied twelve knots.

The boy scouts of America at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., have a unique medal which is offered by the Mayor and Common Council of the city for proficiency in civic scouting. Boys competing for this badge of distinction appear before the Common Council for their examination.

The interest taken by the city in the Scouts is manifested by the formal affair at which the handsome medal is presented by a leading citizen. As a means of awakening interest on the part of the Scouts in their city and on the part of the citizens in the scouts this competition for the civic medal has proved immensely successful and is worthy of a tryout in other progressive cities.

The questions propounded to applicants during May will be as follows:—

1. Population of city and growth.
2. Proposed sewerage system.
3. Number of policemen; duties of these officers.
4. Benefits of the extension of Market street.
5. Number of fire departments, and approximate number of volunteer firemen in city. Location of fire alarm boxes. How to turn in a fire alarm.
6. Names of heads of different departments.
7. Names of parks, and desirability of having parks in cities.
8. Location of wards.
9. An essay of not more than 500 words on some point of scenic or historic interest within five miles, which Scout has personally visited. No one will be admitted to the examination unless he comes prepared with this essay.

IN THE SADDLE WITH SHERIDAN

Story of Great Raid of May, 1864 Told by Maj. Henry C. Hall a Participant

A GRAPHIC WAR PICTURE

But to return to my story Soon an aid dashed up to Col. Smith and said "Gen. Gregg directs that you charge and capture that battery or drive it away" Between us and that battery was a piece of low or swamp land perhaps three hundred feet in width. Through this swamp a narrow road had been built which was barely wide enough for a column of cavalry to pass four abreast. Col. Smith gave the order, fours right, and started the column towards the battery. Just at that instant General Sheridan dashed up and called out "Where are you going, Colonel"? The Colonel replied, "General Gregg has just ordered me to charge that battery". "O, my God", he said, "that will never do". "You have too good a regiment to be destroyed in that manner". He then turned to the right and rear and in afew seconds he said, "Here, take your regiment down there in the lee of those woods, dismount your men and push through the woods and drive that battery away". "I will see General Gregg and make it all right with him". I suppose no change of orders was ever more welcome than that given by General Sheridan. It does not seem possible that any mounted troops could have passed over that swamp on that narrow road in the face of that battery and of infantry without piling the road full of mutilated men and horses.

Under the orders from Sheridan we quicky moved into the woods and met a large force of the enemy, a force many times larger than we had, but they were irregulars, armed citizens, and when we opened on them at close range wit our repeating carbines they quickly turned on the run to their rear. At this point a young confederate officer, an armed citizen, came diagonally across our front from the left. He seemed to have been separated from his command and appeared to be bewildered.

Sergeant Dodge was near me and I said to him, "bring that man in". Dodge called to him to surrender. The fellow paid no heed to Dodge's demand when Dodge raised his carbine and fired. The fellow dropped in his tracks and when we reached him he was dead. Dodge took from his inside coat pocket some papers and letters which revealed his name and address. The next morning we had a quantity of Richmond papers in which we found an obituary of about half a column in length of that same man. From the account we learned he was a son of one of the most prominent and influential citizens of Richmond. I cannot now recall his name. It is needless to say that that battery did not linger long when its infantry defenders came pouring through the woods and past its position to the rear. Before we reached the road where the battery was located Bragg came out from the works he occupied and made a fierce attack upon Wilson's division and drove it back in some confusion.

Gregg now took advantage of our success in the woods and was enabled to post Robinson's battery in an advantageous position from which it gave Bragg's line a fire so hot as to cause it to falter and, while it was yet wavering, Wilson rallied his men and turned a portion of them against the flank of Bragg's line which so doubled it up and threatened its capture that the whole force fell back to the works they had left, works that were erected for the defense of the city in 1862. The attack upon our right and upon our front had been failures and there seemed to be no desire on the part of the enemy to again renew the offensive from these quarters. Skirmish firing, however, continued in Merritt's front and the Confederate cavalry held all the crossings of the river. But at ten o'clock Merritt had a passable bridge constructed. He then dismounted the larger part of his command, crossed over and attacked the enemy, this time charging through his breastworks of rails and logs and drove him off in the direction of Gains' Mill. Merritt then mounted his command and pushed on after the enemy. Near the Mill he encountered a large force of cavalry. He immediatley dispatched a message to Sheridan informing him what he had found in his front. It was then about four o'clock in the afternoon. On receipt of the message Sheridan mounted the two divisions, crossed the new bridge and proceeded to Merritt's assistance. I never could understand why Sheridan kept us there under the enemy's guns six hours after the bridge was completed. Perhaps it was to rest and refresh the men and horses, and to tease and torment the enemy. Nor could I understand why in those six hours the enemy gave us so little trouble. Perhaps they were satisfied to let us escape if we would keep out of the city.

(To be continued)

—o-o-o—

KEITH'S THEATRE

"Neptune's Garden of Living Statues," the sensational mythological water pantomine which has created so much talk and speculation during the past four weeks at B. F. Keith's theatre, will begin the fifth and positively last week of its engagement at this popular playhouse on Monday. This will be positively the last opportunity given to the people of New England to witness this novel and startling series of aquatic sensations and surprises, for these effects are all protected by letters patent and may be produced in no other theatre in New England. This is the last week of "Neptune's Garden of living Statues" in Boston, as it goes to Philadelphia upon the completion of the engagement at B. F. Keith's for the remainder of the summer. Surrounding this beautiful spectacle will be an excellent vaudeville bill of the genuine all-star variety. Valerie Bergere and her players will present that most amusing comedy, "His Japanese Wife," with a beautiful Oriental stage setting; and another strong attraction will be the first vaudeville the dainty little prima donna and character comedienne, who last appeared in Boston in "Doctor De Luxe." Other features of the week will be John T. Murray, "the man in lavender; " Flanagan and Edwards in their latest behind the scenes skit, "Off and On," Ronair and Ward, in songs and dances; The Kratons, hoop rollers; Echkart and Francis, comedy acrobats; and the Edison Kinetophone.

—o-o-o—

Suicide by Dynamite.

A workman, determining to commit suicide, placed a stick of dynamite inside his clothes and exploded it. He succeeded only in being horribly burned. A second attempt was equally abortive. Then he dragged himself home and got more dynamite, and went into a nearby field and placed a stick in his mouth and blew his head to pieces.

LATEST! 3 O'CLOCK

TROUT FISHING SEASON OPENS

(By United Press)

Denver, Colo., May 84—The trout fishing season in Colorado opens tomorrow and continues through October 31, brought hundreds of Isaak Walton followers here today from all over the country. The lake season opened May 1, but it is the fishing in streams that brings the real sportsmen to Colorado. On July 14 the new fish and game game law passed by the last legislature will go into effect providing that every resident of Colorado over 12 years of age will have to pay a one dollar license to fish in the state. Non-residents must pay two dollars.

o-o-o

MOVING PICTURES FOR THE FARMERS

(By United Press)

Ames, Iowa, May 24—Plans were perfected today for the establishment next fall of a course of instructon by moving pictures for Iowa farmers. It will be the first time that movies have been put to this use. Through out the summer pictures are to be taken of the spraying of orchards, laboratory work,stock judging, work with the forge and in the carpenter shops of various institutions, and the roofing of houses and out-houses. All these pictures will be shown throughout the state. Federal officials will watch the system and its results closely to learn if it would be advisable to institute similar courses throughout the rural districts of the Nation.

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ANNUAL MAY DAY AT CLEVELAND, OHIO

(By United Press)

Cleveland, May 24—The City Fathers of Cleveland today proved themselves every whit as wise as old King Solomon when that aged and much be-wived worthy hit on the happy plan of deciding "who was the child's mother" by offering one half to each plaintiff. Cleveland today celebrated annual May Day with folk dancing, doll parades and the crowning of the "prettiest and loveliest girl" as queen. At least there was one "prettiest and loveliest" crowned last year. There was a lot of jealousy and remarks of "ugly thing", "simpering cat" about the "queen" chosen, by parents of eligible candidates for theat coveted job. This year according to plan, there were "queens" and not "a queen" selected. Every little girl, no matter how red headed or freckled, who entered as a candidate for queen was crowned—and everyone was happy.

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CANADIAN RACING SEASON OPENS TODAY

(By United Press)

Toronto, Canada, May 24—The Canadian Racing Association 1913 circuit opened here today for an eight days meeting. The next meeting will be held at Montreal from June 4, to June 11. The circuit closes here with a meeting from September 20 to 27.

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MILITARY ORGANIZATIONS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

(By United Press)

Philadelphia, May 24—In spectacular and inspiring array, two score famous military organizations from 30 states, wearing the uniforms of Colonial and Continental days, paraded Broad street today in celebration of the centennial anniversary of the Infantry Corps, Pennsylvania State Fencibles. The parade marked the close of a three day celebration of the organization of the Fencibles which was the first battalion to offer its services to the country in the war of 1812.

Princess Victoria Louise a Bride

Married to Prince Ernst of Cumberland, Duke of Brunswick, Today

(By United Press)

Berlin, May 24—The famous feud between the powerful houses of Hohenzollerns and Guelphs was cemented into friendship today with the marriage of Princess Victoria Louise to Prince Ernst of Cumberland, Duke of Brunswick. It was the most brilliant ceremonial Europe has seen in years and the assembled guests comprised all the rulers of Europe or their representatives and the representatives of every government recognized by the German Empire. King George and Queen Mary of England were among the guests. The match was a political one purely, having been arranged by the Kaiser. Presents equal in value to the ransom of a score of kings were received by the couple. It was not made known until the last minute whether the Czar and Czarina of Russia would attend. The matter has kept a secret to foil any plans anarchists might make to take advantage of the opportunity to assassinate the Russian rulers. Berlin itself and the surrounding territory for miles was literally swarming with secret agents and detectives of a score of governments and almost every other person in and about the buildings where the guests assembled was a police official.

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AMERICAN HENLEY TO BE HELD TODAY

(By United Press)

Philadelphia, May 24—Rowing clubs from all over the country and crews from Annapolis and several of the larger Eastern colleges and universities competed in the 1913 American Henley held here today under the auspices of American Rowing Association and the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen.

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IN HONOR OF QUEEN VICTORIA

(By United Press)

London, May 24—All England and all peoples over whom the British flag floats, today honored Queen Victoria. Today was Empire Day, the anniversary of Victoria's birth. Nearly all the schools turned out in parade and 10,000 Boy scouts paraded in Hyde park.

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WILL TRY TO CONNECT WOOD

(By United Press)

Boston, May 24—With no session of the court today the counsel on both sides in the dynamite planting conspiracy trial have put in a busy day of preparation for Monday's session, when Dist. Atty. Pelletier will attempt to connect Millionaire Wood president of the American Woolen Co. with the conspiracy by the evidence of his own employes. Two stenographers and the personal clerk of President Wood will be questioned concerning meetings of Wood and Atteaux Jan. 19 and 20. 1912. Breen has testified that he planned the affair with Atteaux to plant the dynamite January 19. Up to date the earliest date of a Wood-Atteaux meeting, shown by the government, is Jan. 25, five days after the plant was made. These three witnesses, Mr. Pelletier is confident, will place the men together sufficiently early to substantiate the government's contention.

The defendants also conferred today whether to move to dismiss at the close of the prosecutions testimony, or to put Wood and Atteaux on the stand. It is said that Atteaux is anxious to testify, and says that two minutes will be ample time for him to account for all business transactions between the company and himself relating to the strike, which includes of course the two checks for $2,605.

PLUNGED TO HIS DEATH

John Gray a Stoneham Roofer is Instantly Killed in Boston

While engaged in covering a new four-story tenement at 227 Bowdoin avenue, Dorchester, yesterday, John Gray who is employed by his uncle W. N. Gray the widely known roofer of Stoneham, and who lived in that town, stepped by mistake from the roof and fell to the ground. His body struck a staging 6 feet below, and glancing off, crashed against the timbers of a one-storied building adjacent, and then struck the ground, head foremost.

Gray uttered a scream as he pitched forward, and his fellow workmen hurried to the ground floor, but when they reached the spot where he lay in a crumpled heap he was dead. His neck was broken, as were seven ribs, his lower jaw and his back. Mr. Gray lived with his wife and son Ernest on the Parkway, Stoneham, where funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m.

He was born in Boston 51 years ago, son of John and Sarah A. (Spinney) Gray, but had lived nearly all his life in Stoneham. He was affiliated with the K. of P. and the I. O. R. M. and was a member of the Stoneham fire department.

o-o-o

JAMES F. WARD DIED TODAY

Son of Woburn Shoe Stock Manufacturer Passed away in Winchester

James Fred Ward died this morning aged 29 years at his home 12 Clark street Winchester. He was a heel cutter by occupation and was the son of Samuel Ward of Porter street this city. He was born in Woburn and lived here practically all his life. Mr. Ward was married and leaves a wife and two children. Funeral services will be held Monday morning with a high mass of requiem at St. Mary's church Winchester at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery Woburn.

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DEATH OF HUGH McGILVRAY

Passed Away this Morning at Home of his Daughter, Mrs. Thomas Murray, Wade Avenue

Hugh McGilvray died this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas H. Murray, 17 Wade avenue. He was born in Scotland and was 66 years of age. The funeral will be held Monday morning. A high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Charles church at nine o'clock and burial will be in Calvary cemetery, Woburn.

Mr. McGilvray has lived in Woburn for a number of years and before his health failed him worked as a blacksmith, his chosen trade. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Christian Peterson, and Mrs. Thos. H. Murray, and two sons Daniel H. a chauffeur, and Neil the well known polo player.

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MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Marriage intentions are on file at city hall by Benjamin H. Nichols Jr., of 37 Warren avenue, Woburn, and Miss Lillian Ruth Presley of 356 Ferry street, Malden. John Cierri of 13 Washington avenue, and Miss Ethel Balestrane of 11 North Maple street, both of Woburn.

o-o-o

Read the JOURNAL

WILL CELEBRATE 25TH ANNIVERSARY

C. E. Society of North Woburn to Hold Service

The Christian endeavor society of North Congregational church is to celebrate its 25th anniversary tomorrow afternoon at 6.30 o'clock. Fifteen societies have been invited, from Bedford, Carlysle, Arlington, Arlington Heights, Lexington, Medford, Woburn, and Wilmington. Remarks will be made by Dr. Bixby, the first president, by Rev. George H. Tilton, by Lewis E. Smith, who will be the principal speaker of the evening, while a letter will be read from Professor Charles Anderson, who founded the society while a pastor of the North Congregational church 25 years ago. Music will be furnished by a chorus choir of 35 voices, including solos and quartette singing. It is hoped that Mr. Randall Whittier, president of the Middlesex Central Christian Endeavor Union will be able to be present. If present he will speak.

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WOBURN BOY IN PONY CONTEST

Albert Edwin Grimes One of the Leaders in District 9

Those who have been reading the Boston Journal, may have read of the pony contest, which is being carried on, but may not be aware that a Woburn boy is not merely a contestant, but has a very good chance of getting one of the ponies, being third in the list in the 9th district, provided that the Woburn people will help by saving the coupons which appear in every issue. Little Albert Edwin Grimes, one of the most popular children of his neighborhood, and known to all the city by his participation in the May Party, where he was one of the escorts provided for her Majesty, the May queen, is after one of the ponies which the Boston Journal has offered, and is hoping that everybody in Woburn who reads the Journal will think to clip out the coupon each day and save it for him. If convenient, the coupons may be left at the Woburn JOURNAL office, or if not, some one will call for them, if he is notified by telephone or otherwise. Everybody pitch in, bring one of the Journal ponies to Woburn, and make Albert Edwin Grimes the happiest boy in the city.

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CRESCENT ORCHESTRA PLAYED LAST NIGHT

Pleasant Affair in Spite of the Rain

Although the number attending the dance last night, which was given by the Crescent orchestra in Lyceum hall, was inevitably small compared to the number which would have attended if it had not been for the drenching rain which made curfew unnecessary, nevertheless about twenty-five couple who attended had a most enjoyable time to the music furnished by the eight pieces, and were completely satisfied that from a viewpoint of pleasure, the party could not have been any more of a success if the hall had been crowded.

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W.R.C. 84 will attend services at the North Congregational church, Sunday morning. They will go as a body leaving Woburn center on the 9.52 a. m. car for North Woburn.

These trade-mark criss-cross lines on every package
GLUTEN FLOUR DIET FOR DIABETICS
Kidney and Liver Troubles, Rheumatism, Obesity
and ills arising from excess of Uric Acid
Rich in Protein. Ask your physician. Leading grocers.
For booklet or sample, write
FARWELL & RHINES, Watertown, N.Y., U.S.A.
For sale by BOSTON BRANCH

NORTH WOBURN

Don't forget the evangelistic services which are being held at the North Congregational church all this week. If you once hear Mr. Smith speak and sing, you will want to come again. Chorus choir of thirty voices. Solo with auto-harp accompaniment.

Plans for the garden party to be given by the Parish Aid society on June 14th are being pushed forward with the same enthusiasm that is always shown by the ladies in preparing for any of their social affairs. The executive committee met last Wednesevening at the home of the president to make definite plans, and while they are not to be announced at present, it is understood that the coming event is to be not merely quite different from the affair of last year, but more delightful, if possible.

The rain last night certainly played havoc with the trenches dug by the water department in laying the new mains. The water filled the trenches to a level with the street, and caused complete cave-ins from one end to the other with consequent danger to passers by. Add to that a break in the main near Gus Brogna's barber shop, and you have the situation. Superintendent Spenser and three of his men worked nearly all night repairing the break.

The meeting last night in the Congregational church was the third of the series being held, and was well attended, in view of the moist weather outside. The next meeting will be on Sunday evening at the 25th anniversary of the Christian Endeavor society, when Mr. Smith will speak. The latter also requests that all who can sing meet him in the church at six o'clock.

Milk 7c Quart
At 28 West St., North Woburn
*6-2

WILLIAM JANNINO LAID AT REST

Funeral This Morning of Young Man Who Died Tuesday at Boston Hotel

William Jannino, the young Bay State street railway conductor who killed Mrs. Margaret Gormley to whom he was engaged to be married, and then ended his own life in the Hotel Napoli, Boston, last Tuesday night, was buried from the home of his parents, 31 Washington avenue, North Woburn this morning.

A long line of carriages containing mourners, and two barouches full of handsome floral tributes followed the remains to Calvary cemetery. Representatives of the Bay State Street Railway Employees Union, visited the Jannino home last evening to pay their last tokens of respect to their dead co-worker and the Union sent a large standing wreath.

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The drain on Pleasant street near the railroad crossing was clogged last evening, causing a pretty good imitation of the Ohio flood conditions. At one time there was a pool forty feet long, about ten feet wide, and in places six inches deep. A good part of it had drained away by this morning.

Verification of Pass-Books
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank

All depositors are requested to present their pass-books for verification as required by law during the months of May and June, either personally or by mail, whether they have been in recently or not, as it is desired that every account be verified.

In compliance with Chap. 590, Act of 1908.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND, Treasurer.

NEW GRASS BUTTER
CUT FROM THE TUB
33c lb.
BOSTON BRANCH
Tea and Grocery House
FRED STANLEY
351 MAIN STREET.

NOW IS THE TIME

to place your order for Cemetery Work that is to be completed for Memorial Day.
We have many finished monuments and tablets all ready to letter at our warerooms
HERN & ROESSLER
117 Salem St., Woburn.
TELEPHONE 74-4.
We manufacture at our monster plant all our product.

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MODEL Y
Factory overhauled and painted, 4 doors, A1 condition $1550
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A Few Good Model, A. A's
Remodelling, Body Building, Painting and Repairing. Get our prices on repainting your car.
TRUCK BODIES A SPECIALTY
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Telephone Connection

HOLLAND BROS
PARK ST. GARAGE
Cars Overhauled and Repaired
Entire Fireproof Building

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JUNK DEALER 53 MAIN STREET
Honest weight guaranteed Highest prices paid
Drop a postal or telephone, Woburn 489 W. Prompt service

CEMETERY VASES
FOR
Decoration Day
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Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings
All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics
Stylish Spring and Summer Suits
Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.
G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors
395 MAIN STREET, WOBURN, MASS.
Look over our stock and make your selection

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

Established 1851. Daily January 1, 1913. Vol. LXIV. No. 122 WOBURN, MASS., MONDAY, MAY 26. 1913. Published Every Week Day Except Holidays. PRICE ONE CEN

Elks Cabaret Show

LYCEUM HALL

Monday Evening, May 26th

The oddest, jolliest, merriest and happiest evening yet.

ALL PROFESSIONAL TALENT

Oriental Dancers, Catchy Songsters, Impersonators, Instrumentalists of rare ability, unique souvenirs, and Cabaret performers direct from New York, each and every one a top liner.

SINGING ORCHESTRA

Each member a vocalist of ability.
Not a dull moment, laughter and novel surprises every instant for three hours.
Dainty refreshments, at minimum prices properly served by winsome maidens.

Tickets, - - 50 Cents

On sale sale at E. H Callahan's, D. W. Kelley's, Journal Office and Daily Times office

Some desirable seats at tables at 75c. may still be secured from William G. Stretton and members of the Committee.

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Makes your old screens look like new

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

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The ONLY cleaning machine in Woburn that can CLEAN your carpets and furniture cheaper than sending them away. Send a card or telephone and I will call and give an estimate.

SHAY, 21 Bow Street

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Read the JOURNAL.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS WILL HIKE

The Mianimo camp fire girls will hike next Tuesday, in the woods back of Tidd's. The members are requested to meet with Miss Edith L. Smith, 66 Montvale avenue, at four o'clock, or at the corner of Salem street and Bow.

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Misses Ethel Odoni and Beth Kaufmann of the New England Conservatory of Music were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Andrews on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Greydon leave Tuesday for a two months trip in Europe.

PROFESSIONAL ENTERTAINERS FOR THE FIELD DAY

A meeting of the executive committee and the chairmen of the different sub committees for the hospital field day has been called for tomorrow night. It is expected that all of the sub committees will be able to report their special features well provided for.

The committee on entertainment has had J. W. Gorman, the amusement manager look over the grounds, and has concluded negotiations for a series of professional acts during the afternoon.

After noting how readily the field day grounds could be converted into a natural amphitheatre, Mr. Gorman suggested a series of trapeze and tumbling acts, with some trained animal stunts and perhaps a clown. He has promised the best talent that he will have at Malden Boulevard, at Lexington and Norumbega parks during the week of June 17, and offered to make special concessions and to enlarge the list of events if he could have automobiles convey the performers from these places to Forest park.

He has agreed to supply from 15 to 25 people during the afternoon and has guaranteed that he will be able to give Woburn a surprisingly good show.

MEMORIAL SERVICES YESTERDAY MORNING

Patriotic Societies Attended Services at North Congregational Church

Under almost perfect weather conditions up to the time of the service, posts 161 and 33, G.A.R. and the other patriotic organizations of the city, including W. R. Corps 161 and 84, S. of V. and its Auxiliary, Charles H. Moloy camp of Spanish war veterans, and the Phalanx, gathered yesterday morning at the North Congregational church by invitation of Rev. Geo. H. Tilton, to attend services in preparation for the coming Memorial day.

The music for the occasion was furnished by a double quartette consisting of Misses Ruth Coburn and Deborah Curtis, soprano; Misses Alice Wood and Jennie Buck, alto; Messrs Everett Thompson and Frank Perry, tenor, and Messers Percy Acaster and Harry Deloriea, baritone.

Mr. Wilbur Burleigh was organist and musical director, the following program was rendered: prelude, patriotic airs, with march, "Our Naval Heroes" by Clarke; anthem, "Our Lord, O Lord, with Songs of Praise," with soprano solo by Miss Curtis and by Mr. Acaster; congregational singing, "O Worship the Lord;" prayer; offertory, "The American Hymn" with solos by Mr. Acaster, Miss Curtis and Mr. Perry; congregational singing; sermon by Rev. George H. Tilson, postlude Patriotic Airs.

The address delivered by Rev. George H. Tilton was one of the finest that has been heard in this city for many years; and was warmly commended by all those who were fortunate enough to hear it. The sermon in full follows:

Sermon by Rev. George H. Tilton

I count it a high privilege to have with us on this memorial Sunday of the year 1913, the local veterans of the G.A.R. together with other patriotic organizations. In the name of our Great Captain I bid you welcome to this church. Speaking chiefly to the Grand Army veterans, it has pleased our Heavenly Father to spare your lives for the fifty years since the great, decisive battle of the civil war.

What marvelous changes have been wrought before your eyes in the half century since you enlisted to fight for the union!

At that time you saw your country torn by dissensions,—with the South severely hostile towards the North. Slavery had turned the heads of the Southern people, and no wonder,—for it was a curse to the whole body politic, including the master and the slave. It was a malignant cancer which must either be cut away or destroy the nation. Its poison had penetrated to our Northern communities,—for there was a strong copperhead element among us which cheered the South in its rebellion, and rejoiced over every defeat of the union army. Well do I recall the contemptuous jeers of these men mistaken men as they exulted over the panic of the first Bull Run!

There were many things against us in those exciting days of '60 and '61. In the first place, the South was prepared for the war and we were not. President Buchanan's cabinet was a hot-bed of secession. They had placed our ships of war in Southern waters or had sent them on long cruises to remote parts of the world. Floyd, secretary of war had transferred our guns from Northern to Southern forts and arsenals, and he had scattered the regular army ran on the frontier, and three hundred marines were all the troops we had left in Washington.

When Lincoln took the oath of office March 4, 1861, he faced the Southern states in open rebellion. The South had possession of seventeen forts, seven arsenals, the New Orleans mint with its wealth of money, and all our ships in Southern waters, and our Texas army posts with all their stores made over to the Confederates. Lincoln was without generals or officers as most of those

Continued on page 3, column 3

SCHOOL CHILDREN PRESENT PICTURE

Pleasing Exercises Yesterday in First Church Sunday School

With appropriate exercises and singing, the children of the First church Sunday school presented the parish yesterday with very beutiful copy, in colors, of Rosa Bonheur's painting, "The Shepherd and his Flock". The picture measures 24 by 36, and is enclosed in a cherry frame. In the services accompanying the presentation, songs were sung by the children, and a collection taken by Charles Ames and Edwin Grimes, in aid of MissLaura Smith, a student at Fiske University, who, although she has worked her way through to her Junior year, needs help at the present time. Miss Smith is one of a family of eleven, four of whom have worked their way through college. Following the collection, Edgar and Clarence Blake unveiled the picture, after which Constance Smith presented it to the parish committee, who, throug George Bean, accepted the picture and congratulated the children on their efforts in behalf of the Sunday school. Dr. Norton then spoke, emphasizing the fact that God is always watching over all of us at all times. The full program follows: Bible reading; Lord's prayer; song When Morning Guilds the Sky; Lesson; Song, Golden Sunlight; Birthdays three Sarah McCoy, Evelyn Beagley, Ruth Strout; Collection taken by Charles Eames, Edwin Grimes; Song, Who will be our shepherd; Unveiling of picture by Edgar and Clarence Blake; presentation speech by Constance Smith, and responses by George Bean, for the parish committee; 23d psalm in unison; song, The Good Shepherd; remarks by Dr. Norton.

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MAY PROCESSION AT ST. CHARLES

Nearly 700 Children Participate in Corpus Christi Observance

The young people of St. Charles parish comprising the Knights of the Sacred Heart 150 strong and pupils of the parochial school 500 in number joined yesterday in the impressive ceremonies of the Festival of Corpus Christi.

The two bodies assembled in the church at three and marched from thence through Myrtle st. Warren avenue, Summer and Main strets to the spacious lawn in the rear of the parochial school building. The line was led by the pastor Rev. James J. Keegan.

The natty uniforms of the young soldiers, and the white costumes of the young girls, some of whom bore the various symbols of the festival, gave picturesqueness to the scene. Upon the return to the school grounds the children were massed before an altar that had been specially constructed upon the lawn. Rev. Father Keegan marched from the church to the outdoor altar. Above him was a canopy borne by Thomas J. Feeney Dr. William H. Keleher. The service of benediction was conducted by Rev. Fr. Keegan assisted by Rev. Francis G. Russell and Rev. Walter A. Fegan.

At the conclusion of the outdoor service, which was the first of its kind ever held here, the line reformed and marched into the church where a second benediction service was held.

GOLDEN RULE CLASS WILL ENTERTAIN

Quartette and Reader to be Present This Evening

A large number of Woburn people are planning to attend the entertainment to be given this evening in the Baptist church vestry by the Golden Rule class of the Sunday school. An unusually pleasing program has been arranged, with music by the Ionian quartette of Stoneham, a newly formed quartette that is already attracting much favorable attention. In addition, there will be readings by Mr. Fred Kendall of Boston, who has appeared in Woburn several times, and always with great success. A very pleasant evening is anticipated.

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CITIZENS OF WOBURNIA TO VISIT STATE HOUSE

Rep. Parker to be the Host in Pilgrimage Tomorrow

By special invitation of Representative Parker, the members of the city of Woburnia, W. H. S., with all members of 1912, are invited to take a trip through the state house in Boston tomorrow. All those who wish to go are requested to meet the 1.50 train from Woburn or to be at the state house at 3.00 o'clock sharp.

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CONWAY-LITTLE

Ex-Commissioner William H. Conway was very quietly married last evening to Miss Jessie C. Little of Winchester, from the home of the groom at 17 Porter street. The ceremony took place at the parochial residence, Father Kegan officiating. John J. Martin was the best man, and Miss Etta C. Conway, a sister of the groom, the bridesmaid. After a brief reception at the home on Porter street, the couple left for a wedding trip through New York and New Jersey, after which they will reside on Cleveland avenue, Arlington. Both of the young people were well known in this city, the former being at one time commissioner of water and water supply.

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WILL ATTEND FIELD DAY AT LOWELL TODAY

Captain Kean and George W. Low are planning to go up to Lowell this afternoon to attend the annual field day of the Lowell High school battalion. Captain Kean is to be one of the judges of the events.

Personal Jewelry

We have a great variety of articles that are intended for personal adornment. They comprise in part the following.

Neck Chains	Pendants
Bracelets	Rings
Bar Pins	Brooch Pins
Collar Pins	Cuff Buttons
Watch Chains	Fob Chains
Tie Clasps	Scorf Pins

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branche

EXTRA--3 O'CLOCK

ROOSEVELT LIBEL CASE

(By United Press)

Marquette, Mich., May 26—The Circuit court began today searching for the truth in the charges alleged in the Roosevelt libel suit. The trial will lead from darkest Africa to St. Louis, and from Oyster Bay to the Mississippi. Edmond Heller a naturalist who went to Africa with Teddy will testify. Picking the jury out of a venire of 36 and a special venire of 50 occupied this afternoon.

George A. Newett, editor and owner of The Iron Age, the paper that said Roosevelt drank, and for which the Colonel asks $10,000 arrived today and will direct his defence.

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WOMEN JOIN STRIKERS

(By United Press)

Milford, May 26—Twenty women appeared on the streets of Hopedale today, and spit upon passing loyal workers, and jeered and hissed them. The police in large numbers are still patrolling in autos. The strikers are jubilant over the endorsement of the women.

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GRAFT REVELATIONS AWAITED

(By United Press)

Manchester, N. H. May 26—The trial of James H. Wingate, chairman of the Manchester police commission, charged with bribery and illegal liquor selling, promises to reveal many startling political secrets, and grafting operations. Mr. Gregg a fellow commissioner will testify. A dictagraph, and a trusted woman employe will figure in the case. Detectives from New York and Boston will tell of evidence secured on the alleged liquor law violations.

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THE BIG SHOW COMES TONIGHT

Tonight is big night in Woburn. You need not ask any one where he is going, for everybody is going to the Elks' Cabaret show. There isn't any one who wants to miss that show. There are several features that are known, as for instance, Miss Agnes Champney, Stanley Nichols, and "A Pair of Lunatics," by Ernest F. Blodgett and Miss Marguerite H. Hutchinson; but there are other features that no one but the committee know anything about, and the only way to learn is to go and find out for yourself. There are not many seats left, so speak quick.

GOVERNOR GIVEN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS

(By United Press)

Hyde Park, May 26—Awaiting the outcome of a conference with Governor Foss, the workmen of the Sturtevant Blower works and Becker Milling Machine Co. went back to work today, but unless they get better hours, better pay and other improvements of conditions 1000 men will walk out tomorrow. It is thought the governor will yield although it is declared he said "let them go ahead and strike."

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HOMESTEADERS MUST PAY

(By United Press)

Washington, May 26—The Supreme court today ruled that homesteaders by assessment must bear the cost of operating and maintaining government irrigation until fully paid and turned over to settlers association.

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CALGARY ARENA BURNED

(By United Press)

Calgary, Alberta, May 26—The arena in which Luther McCarthy pugilist was killed in a contest with Arthur Pelkey of Springfield, was destroyed by fire today. The officials deem it the work of incendiaries. Wesley Benson, his wife and children who slept in the building barely escaped, fleeing from the structure just before the walls collapsed. The inquest on McCarthy's death was begun today.

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DENVER WINS WATER FIGHT

(By United Press)

Washington, May 26—The fight of Denver, Col. for municipal ownership of the water works plant, was won in the Supreme Court today. The Court reversed the decision of the Federal court enjoining the city and public utilities commission from issuing $8,000,000 bonds for purchasing the existing plant of the Union Water company.

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THIRTY-SIX DEAD AT LONG BEACH

(By United Press)

Long Beach Cal., May 26—City and county authorities are preparing for the inquest on the victims of the collapsed auditorium here. It is now claimed the dead will number 36, of whom only one was a man. One hundred persons were injured.

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Read the JOURNAL

The Doctor Advises

that every family should have their own Chemical or Fever thermometer. For with your own fever thermometer there is no charger of infection from out side persons. And with it, you can tell the temperature of any member of the family when you have the least suspicion of anything being wrong, in this way preventing serious illness.

The requirements of a good fever thermometer are:—
It must be absolutely accurate
It must be endorsed by physicians
It must be truly tried out and tested by laboratory tests.
It must be made of the highest grade materials
All these qualities will be found in

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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Entered at the Postoffice at Woburn as second lass matter.

A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

MONDAY, MAY 26, 1913.

"SO HELP ME, GOD"

Today, for the first time in the history of the city, the city payrolls were subjected to the solemnity of an oath subscribed and sworn by the heads of departments. This was in conformity to the act passed recently by the legislature, the provisions of which require that every payroll shall be sworn to before a justice of the peace by the heads of departments or those under whose direction the work has been performed.

Primarily, this act it is believed will serve as a deterrent against the padding of payrolls, an offence not common perhaps in Woburn, although here and there its existence is strongly suspected. The new requirement will eliminate much of this practice wherever it exists, and is an eminently business-like proceeding even if everybody is honest. No honest man can object to it. Under this act the City Treasurer is prohibited from paying any bill for labor or service that lacks this attestation of correctness.

Again, the bill aims to aid materially the civil service commission in its work of espionage. Not only must the department head swear that So-and So is entitled to the amount set down in the payroll, but he must give the workman's name, and age, and the class of work upon which he has been engaged, and for which he is justly entitled to his pay envelope.

This is along the line of intelligent classification, and tends to simplify the department accounts, and show the cost of each division of the departmental work. By it also, the civil service commissioners will be able from a study of these attested and detailed payrolls to keep track of men who should be under the classified service but are not. Altogether, the bill is a good one, and its provision will not be considered a hardship by the man who means to do right.

GET TOGETHER

One definition of a successful man is that of "one who finds out what everybody is about to do and does it first." However, that may be, church unity is not merely coming, but imminent. In the west, it is an established fact, in the east, it is the universal topic of discussion, with very few opponents. Woburn has already made a start in this direction, with the summer union services. Why should these not be extended? The theoretical reason for them is the necessity of giving the ministers a vacation. But why not ease their burdens during the year? Why not start, say with one Sunday a month a union service, all the year round? Another suggestion. There are at regular intervals church festivals which are often celebrated with musical services of some sort. All of them are good individually, but everybody knows how much work there is in them. But if all the churches got together on one big musical service for Easter or Christmas, what a service that would be! There is an opportunity here for the Woburn churches to be the leaders in a coming movement, and to find their greatest success in that leading.

A THOUGHT CAMERA

Now that X-rays have been discovered which can see through apparently solid substances, there is a new ray which is projected, known as the V-ray. It looks not through substance but through mind, photographing accurately and in detail, your thoughts as they pass through your conciousness. One can imagine the panic which would result if this instrument were to become common. Also what a host of people would have to start in practising honesty in their old age. The honest people would probably become cynics, if there were any of them. However, some people's minds even under the instrument would show a perfect blank. Why not an instrument to show people's motives? It is the next step, logically, and would be mighty handy at times. But like the thought camera, it would drive a lot of people out of business. But this is not the whole story, for the rays of both sorts would show just as many people whose minds would only shine more clearly for the examination.

BOVINE SUFFRAGETTES

Even the cows are standing up for their rights. Out in Middleton last week because a man insisted in smoking in the presence of a cow, the aforesaid lady promptly kicked him in the pocket where he kept his matches, setting them on fire and burning him. Hereafter all cows are to carry on their horns, signs reading, No Smoking Allowed.

The Great Divide is soon to be a thing of the past, as far as transcontinental travelers are concerned, for in a short time they will travel not over it but under it. Denver is to build a tunnel six miles long through the very back bone of the Rockies which will shorten the route from Denver to Salt Lake City by sixty eight miles. The tunnel will probably be completed in 1915.

The London Daily Mail describes Sir Edward Grey's peace making as being less amateurish than that of William J. Bryan. The latter must feel mortified. The last thing he would wish to be called is amateurish. He has had such a long time to practice.

Those who call upon everybody to witness how shocked they are at pictures such as "A Spring Morning," generally have a reason. "To the pure all things are pure" in fact as well as in theory.

Isn't it about time that the city carts carried away two inches more of Pleasant street?

LOCAL POLICE MAKE SUCCESSFUL LIQUOR RAID

The local police were quite busy Saturday night and Sunday making liquor raids and in several places seizures were made.

At the home of Eber B. Smith, 313 Main street, a quantity of beer was found and this morning before Judge Maguire, Smith pleaded guilty to violation of the liquor law, paying a fine of $50. Other places where beer was found were, John Gorousse, 19 Centre street; John Fucrella 33 Centre street and John Copozzole, 33 Centre street. The men will be arraigned later.

WILMINGTON TO HAVE $30,000 HIGH SCHOOL

At a meeting of the selectmen Saturday evening in Wilmington, the committee recently appointed to look into the matter of a new school returned a favorable report on the project, giving plans for a building of the most modern type, to cost approximately $30,000. After some discussion, the committee was commended for its work, and continued, with instruction to devise ways and means of raising the necessary sum. Among the other matters which came before the board was that of a new sidewalk, which was ordered to be built, on Burlington avenue, between Chestnut street and Boutwell street.

CHURCH CLUBS HELD CONFERENCE

Closed Yesterday with Interesting Addresses by Prominent Speakers

The twenty-first annual conference of the church clubs of the United States was held in Boston and Cambridge on May 22, 23, 24 and 25. The general theme for the conference was church unity, and many interesting addresses were delivered on the subject by noted speakers of Boston and other cities. The conference was closed yesterday with a public meeting in Symphony hall, at which a vested choir of four hundred men and boys sang. The admission was by ticket. The meeting was addressed by Burton Mansfield of Connecticut, Arthur H. Wellman of Boston, and George W. Pepper of Philadelphia. The full program follows:—

10.30 a. m. The President's address, "What is Christian Unity?" Lawrence B. Evans, Ph. D., of the Episcopalian Club of Massachusetts.

11.00 a. m. Address, "The Fundamentals of Christian Unity." Rathbone Gardner, Esq., Providence, R. I.

12 m. Address, "The Church: The Various Conceptions of its Nature and Functions." George Zabriskie, D.C.L., New York.

2.45 p. m. Address, "Fellowship in Christian Work as a Means of Attaining Unity." Mornay Williams, Esq., New York. Address, "The World's Conference on Faith and Order." Robert H. Gardiner, Esq., Gardiner, Maine.

10.00 a. m. Address, "Christian Unity and Social Reform." Robert A. Woods, Esq., Boston.

11.00 a. m. Address, "Obstacles to Christian Unity." Henry Leverett Chase, Esq., St. Louis.

Sunday, May 25th, 3.00 p. m. Public Meeting, with addresses by three laymen.

MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The Mothers' Association held a very pleasant meeting in the First church vestry Saturday afternoon. After a short devotional service the following program was rendered by the children: piano duet, "Under the Double Eagle," Dorothy Norton and Margaret Smith; solo, "Sleepy Song," Ella Peters; cornet solo, "Good Fellowship," Girard Hern; and vocal duet, "May Song," Lora Durward and Hazel Kimball. Mrs. William Stevenson also read selections from the poems of Eugene Field. Following the program refreshments were served and games played. A large number attended.

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS SATURDAY EVENING

Miss Elizabeth Cassidy of Winchester who is soon to become the bride of John Graham of Woburn entertained a number of her friends at the home of Mrs. Hall, on Summit avenue, Winchester, Saturday evening. Friends were present from Woburn, Arlington, and Winchester and all spent a most enjoyable evening.

LEONARD B. MARSHALL DIED IN BOSTON

Leonard B. Marshall, for more than 40 years connected with the the musical department of Boston schools either as instructor or as assistant instructor died last week at his home, West Newton street, Boston. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Marshall was widely known throughtout the musical world and will be remembered in this city by the older poeple as instructor of mucic many years ago in the Woburn public schools.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

Members of the club are reminded of the congress of the Massachusetts Federation of Woman's Clubs to be held in Boston on Wednesday and Thursday, May 28 and 29. The host club will be the New England Woman's club, and the guest of honor Mrs. Pennypacker, president of the general Federation of Woman's clubs. The opening session will be at 9.30 on Wednesday morning when the reports of the officers and special committees will be heard. Mrs. Fannie Andrews will present the report of the American Peace Congress, while at the afternoon session will be heard reports of the committees on civil service reform, industrial and social conditions, and civic department. Mrs. May Alden Ward will speak on "The Beginning of the Federation," Mrs. O. M. E. Rowe on "Early Federation Ideals," Mrs. Helen A. Whittier on "Twenty Years of Prospect," and Miss Georgia Bacon on "A Look into the Future." Each of these speakers has been at some time president of the state federation.

In the evening Mrs. Pennypacker will give an address on "Sone Dangers to American Homes," after which a reception will be given to Mrs. Pennypacker and the delegates.

On Thursday morning the report of the nominating committee and the election of the State Federation officers will be the first business to come before the meeting, after which further reports will be heard on the legislative work, public health, food sanitation, home economics, and conservation. Mrs. Pennypacker will then speak on the Endowment fund.

All members of the Woburn club are entitled to a ticket which will admit them to all these meetings. These tickets may be secured from the treasurer, Mrs. Alice Simonds, and it is hoped that the club will be well represented.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

To the Honorable, the Judges of the Land Court:

Respectfully represents James Fraser of Woburn in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, that he is the owner in fee simple of a certain parcel of land, situated in said Woburn, bounded and described as follows, namely:—Easterly by Court Street; Southerly by land formerly of Leonard Thompson; Westerly by land of Charles M. Munroe; Northerly by land of Marrinan. Being the same premises conveyed to your petitioner by John Howard Nason, by deed dated August 4, 1887, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 1811, Page 200, and also the same premises described in a certain mortgage given by Charles E. Carroll to John Madan, dated August 15, 1863, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 912, Page 15, to secure the payment of nine hundred dollars.

Your petitioner represents that said John Madan died testate, February 22, 1873, leaving a will which was duly approved and allowed on March 4, 1873, by the Probate Court for Middlesex County upon which letters testamentary issued to Parker L. Converse, the Executor named in said instrument; that said John Madan left a daughter Ellen F. Cooper, as his sole heir at law and next of kin, and the residuary legatee and devisee named in his said will; that on or about February 16, 1885, said Ellen F. Cooper under her then name of Ellen F. Rand, gave to John Howard Nason, under whom your petitioner claims title, what purported to be a discharge of said mortgage, which instrument is recorded with said Deeds, Book 1694, Page 536, representing therein that she was the only person interested in the estate of said John Madan, and acknowledged full payment and satisfaction of said mortgage from said Nason.

Your petitioner represents that said mortgage was not legally assigned to said Ellen F. Rand, and that the record title of said land is encumbered by an undischarged mortgage of nine hundred dollars given by said Carroll to said Madan, dated August 15, 1873, as above set forth; that your petitioner since August 4, 1887, has had full, absolute open, undisputed and uninterrupted possession of said premises under a claim of right in fee simple absolute, said possession being for more than twenty years after the expiration of the time limited in said mortgage for full performance of the condition thereof; that no payment on account of the debt secured by said mortgage has been made and, no ac tin recognition of its existence as a valid mortgage has been done for more than twenty years.

WHEREFORE, your petitioner prays that such notice may be given to the representatives of said mortgage, and those persons interested in his estate, and all persons interested in said estate, as this Court may direct, and that a decree may be entered to be recorded in said Registry of Deeds within thirty days after its entry, reciting the facts and findings of the Court in relation thereto, and ordering that from and after such decree, no action to enforce a title under said mortgage shall thereafter be maintained.

JAMES FRASER.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss: Woburn, May 8, 1913.

Then personally appeared the above-named James Fraser, and made oath to the truth of the statements above set forth, before me.

JOHN G. MAGUIRE,
Justice of the Peace.

A True Copy. Attest:
CLARENCE C. SMITH,
Recorder.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss: Land Court.
(Seal)

Upon the foregoing petition, it is ordered that the petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said petition to appear before the Land Court, at Cambridge, within and for our said County of Middlesex (where appearances and answers may be filed with Thomas Leighton, Jr., Register of Deeds for the South Registry District of said Middlesex County, as Assistant Recorder of said Court) on the first Monday of July next, by causing a true and attested copy of said petition and this order to be published forthwith once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL a newspaper published in Woburn, in said County of Middlesex, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said first Monday of July next; by serving each known respondent within the Commonwealth with a like attested copy of said petition and order fourteen days at least before said first Monday of July next; and by serving a like attested copy of said petition and order by registered mail on each known respondent without the Commonwealth as soon as may be, and in any event fourteen days at least before said first Monday of July next; that all respondents may then and there show cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

By the Court. Attest:
CLARENCE C. SMITH,
Recorder.

Dated, May 20, 1913
A True Copy. Attest:
CLARENCE C. SMITH,

CITY OF WOBURN

NOTICE.

All persons selling or desiring to sell milk within the limits of the City of Woburn are hereby notified to obtain a Milk License on or before June 1, 1913, in accordance with Chapter 443, Acts of 1909.

All licenses are issued subject to the Rules and Regulations of the Woburn Board of Health.

Applications may be had on request.

EDWARD P. KELLEY, M. D.
Milk Inspector.
666 Main Street.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the next of kin and all others interested in the estate of George Chalmer Munroe, formerly of Woburn, in said County, an absentee.

WHEREAS, Sarah M. Munroe, the receiver of the property of said absentee has presented to said Court for allowance the first account of her receivership and application has been made for a distribution of the balance in her hands among the heirs presumptive of said absentee:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-seventh day of May, A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why said account should not be allowed and distribution made according to said application.

And the petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by delivering or mailing post-paid a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire,** Esquire First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

13-20-26

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX ss.

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Johnson B. Gray, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Wilford D. Gray, of Woburn in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-eighth day of May, A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire,** Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

13-20-26

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that the subscribers have been duly appointed administrators of the estate of Maria Heald late of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

DANIEL J. O'CONNELL
ADDISON R. PIKE
Administrators.

18 Tremont street, Boston,
and 60 State street, Boston.
24-26-2

NOTICE

Mrs. Alice H. Simonds, treasurer of the Woburn Woman's club will be at Lyceum hall Monday, May 26, and Wednesday, May 28, from three until five o'clock, to receive club dues.

23-24

DOROTHY M. OGG DIED THIS MORNING

Dorothy M. Ogg, aged 3 months and 22 days died this morning at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ogg of 24 Cambridge street. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogg have the sympathy of the entire neighborhood in the loss of their child as it is only a few weeks ago that a son died, making the late death much harder to bear.

Mrs. S. Gorin and daughter Betsy, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kaplan attended the wedding of Jacob Goldstein a brother of Mrs. Kaplan in Boston last night.

Mayor Henchey has called a special meeting of the City Council for tomorrow night to draw three traverse jurors.

J. Foster Deland brought to the JOURNAL office today a cutting from his bed of Darwin tulips that measured 39 inches.

May 26. Criterion club dance, McGrath's bungalow.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

FOR SALE—House of 9 rooms and 1 acre of land, steam heat, hardwood floors, cemented cellar, large attic, piazzas and sleeping porch. Orchard of 9 apple, 5 pear, 6 plum, 4 cherry, 3 peach, 6 grapevines. Pine grove and tennis court. Seven minutes from electrics, twelve minutes from steam cars. For terms apply to Miss EDITH HALL, 57 New Boston street, or telephone 292-J Woburn. *6,2

HORSES AND COWS pastured. Horses $2 a week. Cows 75 cents a week. Cows $10 for season. Plenty of pure water. Good pasture. Owners assume all risk of accident and escapes. Dr. JAMES N. STEWART, 61 Kilby street.

TO RENT TO ADULTS—A nice cosy suite of 4 rooms, sewing room, pantry, and W. C., hot water heated, set range, newly papered and painted. Land for a garden. Fine healthy location, near steam and electric cars. Rent $12 per month. Apply to the JOURNAL office. *5-31

FOR SALE—8 room house, all modern conveniences; 10,000 square feet of land; two large gardens, shrubs, etc.; good neighborhood; near steam and electric cars. Apply at 3 Blossom Street. 5-6

PLAN your flower beds and order seeds now. A bargain collection of flower seeds for 23c. Pansy, Phlox, Pinks, etc. 10 pkgs. 1c. stamps R. H. DANELSON CO., So. Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

FOR SALE—Four fine houses in best part of Woburn. All in good condition, ready for occupancy. Apply to GRIFFIN PLACE. *6-11

GIRLS WANTED — Apply at HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield. 20-12

FOR SALE—3 heifers, Holstein, 18 months; Morgan breed mare, farm or driving, perfect condition, a beauty. O. W. FRENCH, Lowell street, Wilmington. 5-28

FARM FOR SALE

Farm of six acres, new 2-story house, about 22x36 barn, fine land for garden, close to electric line, five-cent fare to Woburn. $700. Apply to S., Box 297, Woburn.

NOTICE

We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

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14 MONTVALE AVE.
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IT REMAINS
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Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D
OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-12 tf

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FOR SALE—Small farms, desirable location, near school. For further particulars, apply either in person or by letter to EDWARD BLANCHARD, Box 82, Wilmington, Mass. 5-31

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian I. Swansey, Facial Massage scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones Parlor, 304-M residence, Somerville 517-M. t

LOAM—Good rich loam for sale. Apply to E P. MARION, 47 Lowell street, Woburn.

PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2
Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183
Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

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Fresh Cut Roses
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398 MAIN ST. WOBURN

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Now is the time for spraying your trees for Codling, Brown Tail and Gypsy Moths.
For Sale
All kinds of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Perennials.
Geraniums, Pansies, Cannas, etc. for bedding. Tomato and Early Cabbage Plants.
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14 Hill Street WOBURN
Telephone 378-M

Telephone Connection
WOBURN GARAGE
JOHN J. LYNCH, Proprietor
Auto Repairing, Tires and Sundries
39 Winn St., Woburn, Mass

"Father grows younger every day." And his new photograph hits him to a "T".

The old portrait taken twenty years ago made him look so serious and old-fashioned—not a bit like he really is.

We wouldn't part with it of course. But isn't it splendid to have a picture of him as WE know him—just as he looks to-day.

And father says that he's glad he gave in and had it made—that having your picture taken is far from an unpleasant experience -a-days.

ALFRED ELSON,
The Photographer In Your Town
385 Main Street Residence Phone 53-W

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The JOURNAL OFFICE
428 MAIN STREET

MEMORIAL SERVICES YESTERDAY MORNING

Continued from page 1

trained at West Point were with the South. Besides being prepared the South felt supreme confidence in its ability to set up and maintain a rival government. They knew well their advantage over us in the matter of war-like weapons. Their leaders were men of military training and tastes. Many of their soldiers, especially their cavalrymen were skilled in shooting; and the hardy mountaineer had grown up with a rifle in his hand and could pick off his man at long range.

On the other hand, the men of the North were inexperienced in the use of arms. They came from the farm, the shop, the school and the counter.

Many of their officers too were unskilled in military affairs.

All this gave the South an immense advantage and begat a daring confidence in its ability to whip the despised Yankees.

And moreover, the Southerners were for the most part fighting a defensive warfare. It was theirs largely to repel attacks and not to make them, for most of the battles were fought on their own, familiar ground.

Another thing:—the South put their new recruits into old regiments along with hardy veterans and fine officers; whereas the North formed too many new regiments officered by civilians.

On the 15th of April, 1861 the President called for 75,000 men for three months, expressing the hope that with these we might "repossess the forts, places and property which had been seized from the union".

But the South had already called for 100,000 men for one year and were calling for more. We soon saw our mistake, and men freely enlisted for longer periods, for we were determined to save the union!

And the union was saved, but how fearful the cost!

In the long and savage war, drawn out thro' four years of pain and sorrow, and doubt, more than two thousand battles are recorded; the choicest youth of our land were stricken down and millions of dollars were spent in the strife. Yet the result was a free and united Republic, now grown into forty-eight sovereign states, with over a hundred million of people and the noble prestige of the grandest nation under heaven, the one asylum on earth for the oppressed of every land.

Fifty years from Gettysburg! The first three days of July will bring the anniversary.

It may not be amiss to recall to mind some features of that awful but majestic conflict, and note its lessons.

Up to this time the union army had made little headway, Lee had successfully resisted all attempts to advance on Richmond. He had given our forces some terrible set-backs as at Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville; his army was at its height in numbers and prestige,—the very highest crest of the wave of the rebellion. It was officered by first class generals, who through the war had the full confidence of the Confederate govrnment, the people and the soldiers. Genl. John B. Gordon thus describes Lee's army of invasion:—"In the zenith of assurance, with compact ranks, boundless confidence and exultant hope,—as proud and puissant an army as was ever marshalled".

Under these conditions, Lee felt confident of success in his invasion of the North. Nor is it surprising when he knew that the union side had changed commanders no less than four times within ten months, and some of them had made fearful blunders. He knew also that the time of service of 15,000 or more of our men was about to expire.

Should his army be victorious, he was assured that the Confederates would win recognition for their government by the powers of Europe.

And withal, there was a public clamor in the South that some such move should be made; just as a similar sentiment in the North had pushed our troops forward more than once.

Lee meant to seize one or more of our great cities,—Philadelphia, Baltimore or Washington.

His army was organized in three corps:—the first under Longstreet, the second under Ewell, and the third under A. P. Hill. Lee ordered Ewell who was at Culpepper, to clear the Shanandoah valley, which he did driving Milroy out of Winchester, who had to abandon his artillery and wagon trains also his sick and wounded, and a large number of prisoners were sent to Richmond; Milroy's force was scattered and shattered and only a remnant made its way to Harper's Ferry.

The way was now fully opened for Longstreet and Ewell and Hill to cross the Potomac, into Maryland and thence northward into Penn. They crossed above Harper's Ferry on the 23d and 24th of June and pushed right up the Cumberland valley on the West side of the South Mountain as far as Chambersburg. A little later the union army crossed at Edward's Ferry, on the east side of the mountain, and moved northward through Maryland toward Gettysburg, in Penn. a quiet village about eight miles from the state line. As our forces were passing through Frederick in Maryland, on its way to intercept the invading army, Hooker was replaced by Meade: as Lincoln would say, we swapped horses while crossing a stream. There was no delay however and our troops pushed after Lee.

The two armies gradually drew near to each other at Gettysburg but without any intention of fighting a battle there. A part of Hill's corps had taken the Chambersburg road through the mountain pass out from Cashtown into the more open space to the west and north of Gettysburg village while the union army was at different points to the southeast of that village, but moving in that direction. This was on the first of July and on the same morning, Buford of the union cavalry, happened to be in that vicinity, and at once attacked the enemy and held him in check, till Reynolds of the first corps came up to his assistance. That gallant officer had only just determined the place and order of battle when he was shot dead on his horse, by a rebel sharpshooter; and I often wonder if the gun that shot him was not made right here at the north. He was a fine officer and his death was a very great loss to the union cause. The first corps was then led by Doubleday, and did some hard fighting; but the odds were against them, even after Howard had come up with the 11th corps. Our forces were outnumbered and were driven slowly back with heavy losses.

At one point it is said that 18,000 men of the union army held their ground agains 32,000 of the enemy, but they sorely needed reinforcements, and none had arrived. Finally both the first and eleventh corps were driven back through the village of Gettysburg, in disorder, and Howard brought them to Cemetery hill, which he selected for our halting-place and battle ground. To Howard belongs the credit of choosing Cemetery ridge as the union head quarters and line of battle, and this choice was the best that could be made.

Cemetery ridge begins about a mile south of the village of Gettysburg, and runs north and south a full mile in length. The northern end,—the end towards the village makes an abrupt turn towards the east, so that the ridge as a whole resembles a fish-hook, at the turn was the cemetery, and round toward the east at the barb of the hook was Culp's hill. Following the ridge from the cemetery down to the southern end we came to Little Round Top and just beyond at the very end of the ridge or eye of the hook was the slightly higher elevation of Round Top.

Along this ridge, the union forces as they came up one division after another on the eve of the first day or the morning next, were placed. Before proceeding to the second day's battle, let me pause a moment to say, that while I recognize the splendid leadership of the rebels, under Lee, Longstreet, Hill and Ewell, and their seasoned subordinates, I have always been glad that Stonewall Jackson was not there. He had been accidentally killed at Chancellorsville,—an irreparable loss to the Southern cause. I sometimes fear that had he been at Gettysburg with his brave virginians, hardened under his discipline and flushed with repeated victories, he might by some sudden and unexpected move, on our flank or rear, have turned the scale to our disadvantage. For he was surely a valiant leader and his brigade moved as a single man at his word. No officer was ever more prompt to act in an emergency, and he was never caught napping.

On the Union side we had some good men at Gettysburg. Reynolds alas, had fallen, but we had the gallant Hancock, perhaps the noblest Roman of them all, we had also Howard,and Meade, and Sickles, and Hunt and Warren, and other noble officers, some of whom were to lay down their lives on that historic field.

But let me come to the second day's battle:—

I have said that our troops as they came up from the towns below,—Frederick, Hanover, Emmettsburg, Tarreytown, etc. were stationed on Cemetery ridge. At the northern end of the ridge, was Howard with the eleventh corps, and Doubleday, or Newton who relieved him with the first corps, Slocum around on Culp's hill with the twelfth, Hancock along the center with the second, and farther down toward Round Top was Sykes with the fifth.

It should be held in mind that within a mile to the west of Cemetery ridge held by the union forces, was another ridge, called Seminary ridge, running north and south and therefore parallel to our line of battle. Here were the headquarters and line of battle of the Confederates.

Between these two ridges, in the broad and uneven valley through which the Emmettsburg road ran up to Gettysburg village, the fighting of the second and third days was done.

Having accounted for the disposal of our different corps on Cemetery ridge, I have omitted to speak of our third corps under Sickles, which took the brunt of the fighting on theUnion side in the second day's battle.

According to Meade, Sickles made a mistake in getting in front of Cemetery ridge opposite Little Round Top, right in between that elevation and the enemy. His line extended from Devil's Den just under little Round Top across the valley as far as the "Peach Orchard" close to the Emmettsburg road. In this space, after 4 o'clock in the afternoon occurred one of the most savage and destructive engagements known in the annals of war. Birney's division of the third corps bore the brunt of Longstreet's fierce attack. For two hours the men on both sides fought like fiends. Again and again Birney sent for reinforcements. His lines swayed to and fro while the battle raged, and his regiments were moving constantly on the double quick from one part of the line to another in order to meet the furious onslaughts of the enemy. Birney held the Peach Orchard till nearly dusk, when he fell back to the next ridge. Sickles was severely wounded at 6 o'clock, one of his legs being shot away and Birney succeeded to the command of the corps. North of the Peach Orchard Humphrey's division of the second corps was attacked by McLaws, and was compelled to fall back to higher ground on the Ridge. This was done in good order but Humphrey's losses were heavy. Meanwhile Warren had planted a battery on Little Round Top or that stronghold would have been taken.

In the fearful carnage around Devil's Den, Col.Cross of the fighting New Hampshire fifth was killed, and it should be said that not one of the more than two thousand Union regiments in the whole civil war lost so many men in straight out and out fighting as the New Hampshire fifth.

In proportion, however, to the number engaged in a single battle, the greatest loss sustained by any regiment during the war was that of the first Minnesota in this second day's battle at Gettysburg.

This regiment was then in Harrow's Brigade, Gibbon's division of the second corps. The union line was driven back in confusion from its position along the Emmettsburg road. While Hancock was patching up a second line, he perceived a column of the enemy (Wilcox' Brigade) emerging suddenly from a clump of trees near an unprotected portion of his line.

The first Minnesota, alone and unsupported, was in position near by, and Hancock, desirous of gaining time, until reinforcements could be brought forward, rode up to Col. Colville and ordered him to take the enemy's colors.

A desperate fight ensued, in which the enemy was forced back, leaving their colors in the hands of the first Minnesota. Speaking of this affair afterwards, Gen. Hancock is reported to have said:—

"There is not a more gallant deed recorded in history. I ordered those men in there because I saw I must gain five minutes time. Reinforcements were coming on the run, but I knew that before they could reach the threatened point, the Confederates, unless checked, would seize the position. I would have ordered that regiment in if I had known that every man would be killed. It had to be done, and I was glad to find such a gallant body of men at hand, willing to make the terrible sacrifice the occasion demanded."

In this engagement of the first Minnesota, seventeen officers were killed or wounded, the latter including the colonel lieutenant colonel, major, and adjutant, the killed, with those who died of their wounds numbered 75, or over twenty-eight per cent of those engaged;—a proportion of killed unequalled in military statistics.

This terrible second day closed with our troops driven back on Cemetery Ridge, and the third corps occupying Little Round Top, where Meade had intended it should be at the beginning.

Longstreet's comment on the results of this second day is this:—"Our success on the first day led us into the battle on the second, and the battle on the second was to lead us into the terrible and hopeless slaughter of the third".

Lee's comment was,—"These partial successes, i.e. of the first and second days, determined me to continue the assault the next day".

The third day dawned fair upon the world, and except for a minor though important engagement at Culps' Hill in the morning, all was quiet until the great event of the day, which decided the mighty issue and saved the union. This was Pickett's famous charge.

It was one o'clock p. m. when the enemy's batteries opened fire upon our lines. Lee had 138 guns in action on Seminary Ridge less than a mile away. On the Federal side there was room for only about eighty guns which Hunt had planted along Cemetery Ridge to answer the fire of the enemy.

He cautioned against wasting our ammunition, for he knew that an infantry charge would follow the firing.

For an hour and a half Lee's guns sent forth a continuous volley of shot and shell, then the firing ceased.

The scene from the union lines was one of appalling grandeur: Clouds of smoke would rise in quick succession along the vast line, and then the flame would burst through the smoke, and flash in lightning-like splendor above it. Gen. Law of the Confederate army thus describes the scene:—"The connonade presented one of the most magnificent scenes witnessed during the war. Looking up the valley toward Gettysburg, the hills on either side were capped with crowns of flame and smoke as the guns from the ridges vomited their iron hail uopn each other. Dense clouds of smoke settled over the valley, through which the shells went hissing and screaming on their errand of death".

"Then shook the hills with thunder riven;
Then rushed the troops to battle driven;
And louder than the bolts of heaven,
Far-flamed the red artillery".

As our infantry lay flat on the ground, shot and shell passed over their heads, but tore our earth-works, destroyed our caissons, killed our horses and splintered our wagons.

The cannonading was preliminary to the magnificent charge of Pickett's division. This division contained nearly five thousand fresh, Virginian troops, supported by the brigades strong and steady as if each man were confident of victory.

The direction of the column was toward a clump of trees near the center of our lines held by the second corps under Hancock.

Upon Gibbon's division of this corps the brunt of the assault was to fall. Meade's artillery opened fire upon the advancing columns as soon as they were in view; first shot, then shell, then canister, then musketry, and finally the clubbed musket and bayonet. Any less determined foe would have quailed under the galling fire; but the lines were kept closed till the Emmettsburg road was reached.

Says the Compte de Paris— who in his account of the charge, — "As the ranks are reforming, many of them can no longer rise: the ground is strewn with the dead, the wounded, and others that are suffering from the heat, for a burning sun, still more scorching than that of the day before,lights up this bloody battlefield. But all able-bodied men are at their posts, and an effecting scene soon elicits a cry of admiration both from enemies and friends. Full of ardor, as if it were rushing to the assault of the Washington Captiol itself,and yet marching with measured steps, so as not to break its alignment, Pickett's division moves forward solidly and quietly in magnificent order."

When within 200 yards of the coveted crest, Gibbon's men behind a low stone-wall, opened upon them terrific fire. still though fewer and fewer in number they move up the slope, until the struggle is at close quarters, and the now confused mass of Confederates force their way over the wall, and pierce the union lines. Armistead with one hundred of his men leapt inside the union defenses, and was killed as he laid his hand upon one of our guns, and the few men with him were cut down or surrendered, Pickett saw his men defeated and allwho could rushed back toward theConfederate lines. Of his entire division there were left only enough men to make a full sized reginemt.

The rest were lying upon the field over which they had passed, and they were dead or wounded or prisoners within the union lines. Of the eighteen field officers and four generals in the division only Pickett and one lieutenant colonel remained unharmed.

Thus ended the battle of Gettysburg, with the exception of Kilpatrick's rash and ineffective charge on the enemy's right in which the gallant Farnsworth was sacrificed.

The losses at Gettysburg were abut the same on each side,—over 23,000 men on the union side, and of the Confederates as many or more though their returns were incomplete.

At Gettysburg the right arm of the South was bioken, and it must always stand out in Confederate annals as i the history of a brave and kindred peop stands

"Flodden's fatal field,
Where shivered was fair Scotland's sppar'
And broken washer shield".

Of the Confederates, seventeen generals were either killed, wounded or captured, and of the Federals, twenty officer wearing the stars of generals, or performing the duties of that rank suffered a similar fate.

"The battle of Gettysburg" to quote again the Compte de Paris, " was undoubtedly one of the greatest conflicts of modern times, not only from the number of combatants engaged and the desperate nature of the struggle, but because on the now classic heights of Cemetery Ridge, Culp's Hill, and the Round Tops the future of the American Republic, for weal or for woe, was fought and won on those memorable July days. As decisive in its character and results as the battle of Waterloo."

"Side by side the boys are lying,
In their low and narrow tents;
And no battle cry shall wake them
And no orders shall call them hence.
They, who for a trembling nation
In her hour of peril bled,
Lie, in these her days of triumph,
With the army of the dead."

"Here let them rest;
And summer's heat and winter's cold
Shall glow and freeze above this mould
A thousand years shall pass away,—
A nation still shall mourn this clay,
Which now is blest.

"Here where they fell,
Oft shall the widow's tear be shed,
Oft shall fond parents mourn their dead;
The orphan here shall kneel and weep,
And maidens, where their lovers sleep,
Their woes shall tell."

Lee's invasion had failed, and he at once began his retreat beyond the Potomac. The high water mark of rebelion had been reached.

And what shall we say of Meade? He had done well, but Lincoln felt and Hancock felt, and many others have felt that he lost the golden opportunity to fall upon a retreating foe, and then and there bring the war to an end. But Meade made no attack though it was ten days before Lee got back over the swollen waters of the Potomac.

While Lincoln appreciated what Meade had done, and told him so, he was greatly disappointed that he did not follow up his victory. "We had gone through the labor of planting and tilling an enormous crop" he said, "and when it was ripe we did not harvest it".

We can easily imagine what Grant, or Sherman or Hancock would have done. But God's time for the peaceful union of the discordant elements had not yet come.

Some of you, I trust will visit this memorable battle ground a few weeks hence, at the semi-centennial celebration.

You will see there a National Park and Monument, and a cemetery where 3555 union soldiers lie buried, and many statues and memorials of illustrious warriors.

There you will be reminded of Lincoln's great speech, every word of which is a gem.

Listen as he speaks:— "We are met to dedicate the final resting place of those who here gave their lives that the nation might live. It is for us to highly resolve that the dead shall not have died in vain: that the nation shall under God have a new birth of freedom, and the government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth".

I must not omit nor would you have me omit to say a word in praise of the noble women who were not a whit behind the men in their loyalty to the union. Their devotion to the cause knew no limit. They brought their most precious offerings to their country's altar, with a god-speed on their lips while in their hearts they bore the anguish of parting.

As angels of mercy they walked softly through the hospitals, ministering to the sick and dying, and staunching the life-blood till the sugeon should come, and more than all giving hope and encouragement to the dying soldier boys, pointing them to the home over there, on the heavenly hills beyond the dark valley.

From the work of those days has grown the Woman's Relief Corps, Daughters of Veterans, and the allied societies of devoted women who have ministered to the comforts and needs of the Grand Army and other patriotic organizations. "They talk about a woman's sphere
As if it had a limit;
There's not a place in earth or heaven,
There's not a task to mankind given,
There's not a blessing or a woe,
There's not a whisper, yes or no,
There's no t a life or death or birth,
There's not a feather's weight of worth,
Without a woman in it."

Beloved Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic,—the living incarnaof patriotic achievement,—ere I conclude this address, I greet you again with respect and affection. You and I are nearing the bounds of life where we must lay its burdens down, but the note I sound is one of joy, not sadness. Some bright morning the reveille will sound and we shall awake. Then shall the sea gi ve up its dead and all that are in their graves shall come forth, that each may receive his meed of praise or blame.

Our Great Commander can be trusted. "Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right"? !

In the war of the rebellion, He showed himself to be on the side of union and liberty. Brother J. B. Lewis tells the story of an old Georgian Highlander who had not heard of Lee's surrender, and was surprised when his son came home and told him the war was ended. "Well, Jim, how did it happen"? "Well, pap, we-uns fit our best as long as it was an even shake, but we-uns found that the Lord was a Yank, and it was no use, so we laid down our arms and came home".

Jim was right in the main, for surely God was with the Yanks, and his favoring Providence has been over us all the years. His hand was outstretched to deliver a helpless race from bondage. He was building a nation to be the champion of human liberty, and not a confederacy for the perpetuation of inhuman slavery.

He knows the sacrifices of those brave young men of the sixties, for he himself suffered in the great battle against wrong. In the cause of universal freedom and botherhood he was crucified. Like Him you suffered for a nation's life, and for the brotherhood of man.

O may these younger men in life's sweet prime,—the Sons of Veterans, Veterans of the Spanish War, and the keen-sighted men of the Woburn Phalanx, may they ever manifest the same spirit, which honors genuine manhood whether found under a white or a colored skin, a spirit which is bound to conquer in the end, for it is of God.

Today we are living in the most dramatic part of the world's history, and our country pulsates with a mighty and a growing life.
"We are living, we are dwelling,
In a grand and awful time;
In an age, on ages telling,
To be living is sublime".

Altered the Case.

In one revue I caricatured a famous dancer. A little while after, while abroad, I was told that the husband of the lady was looking for me with a big stick. A few weeks later I returned to London. I met the husband, who shook me warmly by the hand and thanked me effusively for the skit on his wife. They had quarreled in the interval.—George Grossmith in The Tatler.

LATEST! 3 O'CLOCK

NEW ENGLAND ROADS AGAIN

(By United Press)

Boston, May 26—Following closely upon the sensational series of hearings before Interstate Commissioner Prouty, the N. E. R. R. systems are to be again investigated, this time by F. W. Gregory special agent of the U. S. Dept. of Justice, under orders of Atty. Gen. McReynolds. This was ordered by President Wilson. The steamship and trolley lines holdings of the railroads will be carefully sifted.

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TWO MORE "LIFERS"

(By United Press)

Salem, May 26—Marsoop Casparian who shot and killed his wife Queenie in Lynn today pleaded guilty in the second degree, as did Rose Spogard who killed her husband. Both were sentenced to prison for life.

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ROACHE CHOSEN TO BE WINCHESTER POSTMASTER

Congressman Frederick S. Deitrick who came out to Winchester last week to interview the various candidates for the position of postmaster, following the resignation of J. Winslow Richardson, has announced as his choice James H. Roache. Mr. Roache was born in Lowell 47 years ago, has been a resident of Winchester 22 years, and lives at 76 Nelson street. He has been engaged in the furniture and upholstery business. For sixteen years he has been a member of the democratic town committee, has served for several years as secretary of the committee, and for the last two years has been chairman. He has been a member of the 8th Congressional committee, and for the past ten years a member of the Board of Registrars of voters. He is a member of Wedgemere colony United Order of Pilgrim Fathers, of the Foresters of America, of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, and of the Holy Name society of St. Mary's church, for which he has been sexton for many years.

A HODGE PODGE OF WEATHER

Sudden Storm of Yesterday was Unique in Character

It was Mark Twain who said that there are in New England, 160 odd kinds of weather. Making due allowance for the characteristic exaggerated quality of the Twain brand of humor, Mark was not so far out of plumb in his statement.

The sudden storm of the late afternoon yesterday exhibited a variety that might well be classified as a meteorological crazy quilt.

After a week of wetness, when everything was sodden, including humanity itself, the clouds rolled away, the sun shone brightly, and everybody took heart and rejoiced.

Just as the sun was sinking in a golden splendor in the western sky, the clouds begun to gather and "hump" themselves in a threatening mass of inky blackness. And then the bottom of the aerial reservoir fell out, and the rain descended in a flood, every drop as big as a silver dollar. It was an avalanche of water, and wet water at that. And then the hail began its tattoo accompaniment, the pellets nearly half an inch in diameter dancing a wild Hungarian two step.

During the down pour of rain and hail which was of short duration fortunately, the reverberations of thunder made up a background of basso profundo, and amidst all this atmospheric disturbance the sun was shining brightly, and a double rainbow spanned the ethereal arch.

Rain, and hail, and thunder, and sun resplendent, and soft-hued rainbow, a veritable kaleidoscope of phenomena.

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MRS. PANKHURST AGAIN IN JAIL

(By United Press)

London, May 26—Mrs. Emily Pankhurst was arrested today at Woking and recommitted to Holloway jail, from which she was released several weeks ago when she collapsed as a result of weakness engendered by a hunger strike.

BAD FIRE IN WILMINGTON

House Completely Destroyed This Morning, Loss $2,500

In a very serious fire this morning in Wilmington, the house owned and occupied by Anna Waisnor was completely destroyed, and the occupants barely escaped with their lives. The fire was discovered between one and two o'clock and was beyond control before help could arrive. The cause is thought to have been an exploding lamp. The loss is about $2,500 which is partially covered with insurance.

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FUNERAL TODAY OF JAMES F. WARD

High Mass of Requiem at St. Mary's Church, Burial in Calvary

The funeral of James Fred Ward who died Saturday morning was held today from his late home, 12 Clark street, Winchester. A high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Mary's church, and burial was in Calvary cemetery, Woburn. The bearers were, William H. and George L. Ward, brothers of the deceased, William H. Hogan, Charles F. Rice, James and John McGoldrick. Mr. Ward was 29 years of age and was born in Woburn the son of Samuel H. Ward of Porter street, the well known heel manufacturer. He lived in Woburn until recently, working as a heel cutter in his father's shop until his health compelled him to abandon his labors. His father, his wife and two children, and several brothers survive him.

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HUGH McGILVRAY LAID AT REST

Funeral Services this Morning in Calvary Cemetery

Funeral services for Hugh McGilvray were held this morning from the home of his daughter Mrs. Thomas Murray, 17 Wade avenue. A high mass of requiem was sung at St. Charles Church, Rev. James J. Keegan officiating. Burial was in Calvary cemetery, Montvale. The pall bearers were, Hugh McDonald, John Gillis, Thomas Murray and James McGowan. Mr. McGilvray who was a blacksmith by occupation was 66 years of age at the time of his death. He worked in Woburn for many years and had a wide circle of friends.

He leaves two daughters Mrs. Thomas H. Murray, and Mrs. Christian Peterson, and two sons, Daniel H. a chauffeur and Neil, the well known polo player.

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DEFENCE GAINS POINT

(By United Press)

Boston, May 26—The defence in dynamite trial scored heavily today, when it got in an explanation of the checks and vouchers that appear on the books of the American Woolen Co. The company Treasurer William L. Dwelley testified that the two checks paid to Atteaux were for services in the cities, outside of Lawrence, where the company had mills, and where Atteaux labored to prevent strike spreading. Dist. Atty. Pelletier was plainly at a disadvantage, as Dwelley was his own witness, and he could not cross examine him.

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Mrs. Alice H. Simonds, treasurer of the Woburn Woman's club will be at Lyceum hall Wednesday May 28, from three until five o'clock, to receive club dues.

26-27

MOTORCYCLE AND TROLLEY CAR COLLIDE

Muddy Roads Nearly Caused Bad Accident last Evening

A motorcyclist from out of town came very near having a serious accident last evening on Main street, near Forest Park. If it had not been for the quick action of the motorman on one of the electric cars, he would probably have been seriously if not fatally hurt. The car and the cyclist were both going at a high speed bound for North Woburn, the motor cycle not far ahead of the trolly car. Suddenly the motor cycle skidded on the muddy road, throwing itself and the rider onto the car track directly in front of the car. The motorman jammed on the breaks, however, and succeeded in stopping the car without injuring the man. The machine was slightly damaged, but the rider was able to go on, after refusing to give his name.

Milk 7c Quart
At 28 West St., North Woburn
*6-2

C. E. SOCIETY HELD 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Enthusiastic Meeting Last Night in North Woburn

One of the most successful events in the history of the Christian Endeavor societies of Woburn took place at the North Congregational church last evening when the society celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary.

The church was most beautifully decorated for the occasion. At the centre above the platform hung a large Christian Endeavor monogram, from which radiated to all points of the platform large streamers of white and red, the Christian Endeavor colors. All along the sides and front of the church was draped bunting and at the very front of the church draped with flags hung a picture of Professor Charles Anderson the founder of the society. Every available space was covered with large bouquets of bridal wreaths and white liliacs.

The exercises of the evening were in charge of Mr. Arthur J. Moore the president of the society, while the chorus choir of 35 voices were led by Mr. Lewis Smith. The program follows:—

Congregational singing, "Stand up for Jesus;" invocation by pastor; solo by Mr. Percy Acaster "O God have Mercy Upon us" from St. Paul; scripture reading by president; song service led by Mr. Smith; address of welcome by Rev. George H. Tilton; reading of message from the founder of Society Professor Anderson; history of society by first President, Dr. J. P. Bixby; short address by Mr. Randall Whittier, President of Middlesex Central Christian union; solo by Mr. Acaster, "Nearer My God to Thee;" address and solos by Mr. Lewis Smith.

The address given by Mr. Smith last evening was one of the most inspiring addresses ever heard in North Woburn. He took for his subject. "Why a Christian." At one time he would have his audience laughing and then he would have them almost in tears as a result of his eloquence. Addresses were also given by Mr. Whittier and Rev. George H. Tilton. Mr. Acaster of Boston, the well known singer gave two excellent selections which were very much appreciated.

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Mrs. William H. Parker of this city will leave tomorrow for Sweden where she will spend several months.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilbur Brown will leave June first for Squam lake where they will spend the summer.

WINCHESTER BOAT CLUB HELD JOKER MEETING

Entertaining Smoke Talk Given on the Panama Canal

The Winchester boat club held a well attended and somewhatexciting meeting Friday night in the club house on Cambridge street. The main event was a meeting called for the purpose of acting on several amendments to the constitution and by laws. After the amendments had been passed amid much discussion for and against, it was discovered that as the secretary had not called the meeting, it was illegal, and was nul and void as far as decisive action was concerned. It was finally agreed that the amendments would have to be taken up again at a meeting to be called by the secretary at a later date.

During the course of the smoke talk which followed, Vincent T. Farnsworth, vice president of the club, gave an unusually interesting talk on the Panama canal, illustrated with lantern slides made from pictures taken by Mr. Farnsworth a year ago when he went through the canal. Mr. Farnsworth spoke very interestingly and with authority, describing the difficulties which had been overcome, and the nature of the country and people.

The annual meet of the Eastern division of the A.C.A. will be held at Fish Brooke on the Merrimac, at Lawrence, Mass., on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 30, 31 and June 1. The races will take place on Friday, consisting of a war canoe, single blade single, double blade single, single blade tandem, double blade tandem, single blade club four, and double blade club four. On Saturday afternoon there will be a list of novelty races.

The Winchester Boat club has been busy preparing for the races, and has made some very fast time in the practise races which have been held once or twice a week for some time. Although the final crews have not been picked, the men contesting in the A.C.A. races will be more or less as follows: war canoe, Harry Locke, stroke, Carlisle Elliot, James Smith, Leroy Pratt, William Little, Frank Gerlach, Howard Procter, John Sheridan, and James Newman; fours, singleblade, Harry Locke, stroke, Harold Wheatley, Carlisle Elliot, Howard Procter; fours, double blades, Frank Gerlach, stroke, Geo. French, William Little, James Newman; tandem single blade, James Smith, Howard Procter; tandem double, Leroy Pratt, James Newman. Under the direction of Frank Gerlach, fleet captain, the boats will take part in the races will start for Lawrence Thursday night, including the new war canoe which is expected to arrive in Winchester tonight.

A new supply of paddles and cushions has been procured by the boat club for the use of its members, a large number of whom were on the lake yesterday afternoon, and came very near to being drenched when the shower came up.

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ST. ALOYSIUS STARS 2 RED SOX 1

The St. Aloysius Stars defeated the young Red Sox Saturday at the South End playground by the score of 2–1. The batteries were for the winners Sherry Donovan and McHugh, for the losers, Garvey, Beatty, McGowan and Sheridan. The feature of the game was a one handed stab by Callahan in the sixth with three men on bases and two out. The winners will challenge any 11 or 12 year old team in the city. For games apply to Edward Reil, 26 Richardson street, city.

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Miss Rose Gorin of Boston was the guest of S. Gorin and family yesterday.

Verification of Pass-Books
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank

All depositors are requested to present their pass-books for verification as required by law during the months of May and June, either personally or by mail, whether they have been in recently or not, as it is desired that every account be verified.

In compliance with Chap. 590, Act of 1908.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND, Treasurer.

NEW GRASS BUTTER
CUT FROM THE TUB
33c lb.
BOSTON BRANCH
Tea and Grocery House
FRED STANLEY
351 MAIN STREET.

NOW IS THE TIME

to place your order for Cemetery Work that is to be completed for Memorial Day.
We have many finished monuments and tablets all ready to letter at our warerooms
HERN & ROESSLER
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TELEPHONE 74-4.
We manufacture at our monster plant all our product.

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Factory overhauled and painted, 4 doors, A1 condition for quick sale **$1550**
CHALMERS 36, 1912. Brand New Car at Big Discount
A Few Good Model, A. A's
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TRUCK BODIES A SPECIALTY
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PARK ST. GARAGE
Cars Overhauled and Repaired
Entire Fireproof Building

MORRIS KAPLAN
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Honest weight guaranteed Highest prices paid
Drop a postal or telephone, Woburn 489 W. Prompt service

CEMETERY VASES
—— FOR ——
Decoration Day
WOBURN HARDWARE CO.
437 MAIN STREET

Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings
All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics
Stylish Spring and Summer Suits
Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.
G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors
395 MAIN STREET, WOBURN, MASS.
Look over our stock and make your selection

Is it a Matter of Cost?

If you **think** it is, you are wrong from the start.

The expense of telephone service is not figured by what it **costs** *for a whole year, but by how much it* **saves** *each time it is used.*

Consider This

How many nickels do you leave at the "Pay Station" during the year?

How much time do you lose making the trip to the Pay Station?

How much money do you spend in twelve months for car fare, in shopping or delivering messages that you could send by telephone if you had one?

How much time and nerve force do you so lose?

A few cents a day *pays for telephone service and saves all this. Our contract department, Fort Hill 7600, will talk the matter over with you.*

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

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Boy's Blouses and Neglige Shirts

Little Boy's Wash Suits

25c, 50c, 98c

We shall close all day Decoration Day, May 30, and be open until 6 o'clock Wednesday, May 28.

Wednesday is Red Letter Day 10 Free S. & H. Stamps.

Monster Field Day Carnival and Dance

—AT—

Pinehurst Park, Billerica

—BY—

Woburn Council, 77, K. of C.

—ON—

Memorial Day, May 30, 1913

Sports and Attractions of all kinds

Special Base Ball Match

All Woburn vs. North Woburn (Purse of $25)

Cars running continuously to and from the Park.

Screen Doors

Window Screens

Screening

Screen Black

Makes your old screens look like new

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Woburn JOURNAL

JOB PRINT

GOLDEN RULE CLASS ENTERTAINED LAST EVENING

Dr. Williams Presented with Chair after Successful Concert

The Golden rule class of the First Baptist church established a reputation for itself last evening, in the entertainment which it presented in the church vestry. All the seats were filled with an appreciative audience which applauded generously and freely. The central attraction of the evening was the Ionian Ladies' Quartette of Stoneham, composed of well known singers of that town, one of whom, Mrs. William Lister, was well known here as Miss Eva Langell. The quartette is certainly to be congratulated on its success, present and future, on the basis of the excellence of the music which it offered last evening. The four voices are admirably adapted to each other, while the two who assisted with solos, Mrs. Nellie I. Patch and Mrs. Eva Lister, showed unusual richness and sweetness of tone, as well as remarkable ease in covering a wide range of notes.

For the lighter part of the entertainment, Mr. Fred Kendall of Boston, who needed no introduction to a Woburn audience, entertained with his usual success, which is the highest praise that can be bestowed upon him. One piece in particular was well rendered "The Lost League's Pitcher." At all times Mr. Kendall excelled in the delineation of character.

A very pleasant part of the evening, of which the audience was not aware, followed the concert when Dr. Williams was asked to meet the quartette, in the study. On going in, he found not merely the quartette, but the whole of the Golden Rule class, one member of which, Mrs. Morley Burnes, presented Dr. Williams with a very comfortable looking chair for use in his study, with the best compliments of the class. Dr. Williams was much surprized but expressed his appreciation of the gift in a very successful manner. The full program for the concert follows:—

Dinah
Quartette
Solo. Selected
Mrs. Nellie I. Patch
Pantomine. Threading a Needle
Mr. Kendall
The Minuet
Quartette
Reading. The Lost League's Pitcher
Mr. Kendall
Love's Question
Quartette
Sleep Little Lady
Quartette
Reading. Some Short Stories and
Mr. Kendall
Love's Old Sweet Story
Trio
Solo. Selected
Mrs. Eva L. Lister
Ave Maria
Quartette

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PINEHURST PARK A BUSY PLACE

Pinehurst Park is a busy place these days, and promises to be still more so this coming summer. The list of dates as formed at present is as follows: May 30, Woburn Council Knights of Columbus Field day; June 7th, Boston Elevated office employees; June 17th Sons of Veterans Club of Massachusetts; June 21st First Congregational church of Arlington; June 28th L. P. Hollander Mutual Benefit Association of Boston: July 19th, St. Charles Parish of Woburn; July 26th, Shoe workers union of Lynn.

CABARET SHOW BY WOBURN ELKS

Brilliant Affair Last Night in Lyceum Hall

Last night was a big night for the Elks of this city, and they lived up to their reputation by providing at least 350 people with one of the liveliest, snappiest, shows that has been staged this year. A A committee under the chairmanship of William H. Stretton, consisting of Redmond E. Walsh, secretary; J. Fred Maloney, E. L. K.; Charles C. Clarke, Trustee; Michael H. McCarron, tiler; James S. Murray, have been working to make it the biggest success of the year, and they accomplished their purpose. The hall was filled with 70 tables, all of which, with the exception of two,seated four people. Gathering around these and moistening their palates with the generous variety of harmless drinks which were offered for sale, the crowd laughed, talked, and jollified generally, while on the platform and floor a program of cabaret entertainment was provided that equaled anything that could be found in Boston. F. A. Berry of Boston was in charge of this end of it, and surely provided good talent, of the same sort as he has provided for some of the largest gatherings in or around Boston. Perhaps the most popular number was the sketch presented by Blodgett and Hutcheson, entitled "Pair of Lunatics." The couple lived up to the title of the farce just enough to keep the audience in a roar, and was warmly applauded. George Lockhart displayed unusual ability on the piano when he played the Rosary in rag time, while Marie Ford, as a real singing cabaret girl, kept them all guessing, and That Mystery Maid in the person of Charles Pettes, a female impersonator, gave all kinds of dances from Greek classic to the Salome. The full list of the talent presented follows: Colonial Singing orchestra from Waltham; reading by Miss Hutcheson; Violin solo by Miss Margaret Moss; The Real Cabaret Girl, Marie Ford; Spanish Dances, Cecil Orieto, Sketch, A Pair of Lunatics, Blodgett and Hltchinson; That Humorous Man, Stanley Nichols; piano solos, George Lockhart; and tes.

While all this was going on, the crowd on the floor was not by any means a quiet one, joining in on some of the songs, and generally filling in the gaps in the cabaret program, as well as purchasing generously of the soft drinks and confectionery which were served by a large number of local young ladies of this city, a partial list of which includes Marguerite Forbes, Mary Folan, Eileen Doherty, May McDonald, Anastasia McDonald, Mabel and Mildred Murray, Josephine Lynch, Grace Crosby, Jennie Hogan,Margaret Winn, Anastasia Doherty, Marie Matthews, Annie McGowan, Helen McCarron, Lottie Jones, Margaret Kearns, and Helen Robers.

Another popular feature was carried out by John Finn of the local theater who threw pictures upon the screen which illustrated songs sung by Miss Agnes Champney. The audience joined into choruses thrown on the screen in the same way.

Finally, as the hour of eleven struck, the festivities were brought to a close, and in a moment of respectful silence, Peter McCann, Past District Deputy, and Past Exalted Ruler of Chelsea Lodge, gave the long and beautifulworded toast "To Our Absent Brothers."

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FACTS and FOLKS

Charels W. Fitz is booked for an European trip in the near future.

Dedham plays Winchester today on Manchester Field.

The school committee will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening.

The Sheridan Guards are to hold a dancing party tomorrow evening in A.O.H. hall.

The City Council will hold a special meeting tonight to draw three traverse jurors.

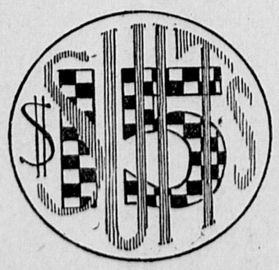
The Board of Health will hold its regular weekly meeting today at four fifteen.

The local lodge Order of Moose will hold a whist and dancing party in Mechanics hall June 9.

Edward F. Bryant one of the officials of the Pullman trust company of Chicago formerly of Woburn was in town yesterday calling on friends.

The citizens of Woburnia, both of this year and of last, are the guests of Representative Parker today in a trip through the State House.

A picked team from Woburn composed of some of the well known bowlers of the city are to go into Boston tomorrow evening to meet a similar team from the Carruth alleys.



Good clothes are worth their price. $15 with us buys a good suit--good for fifteen dollars--we've never seen better. (If we had we'd have it.)

For wise economy buy two suits at a time and alternate. Two will wear longer than three suits bought one at a time in the usual way. A suit needs a day off.

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EXTRA--3 O'CLOCK

STRIKE LIKELY AT HYDE PARK

(By United Press)

Hyde Park, May 27—Eleven hundred workmen are at work today in the Sturtevant and Becker factories which Governor Foss controls, but they are simply awaiting the result of a final conference with the governor this afternoon. If the outcome is not an agreement to the "better hours and better wages" demanded they will all march out in a body tomorrow. Up to this time, the governor says to the workmen's representatives "Let the men go ahead and strike. I am ready to close both factories."

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HISSES AND JEERS BUT NO VIOLENCE

(By United Press)

Milford, May 27—Charged with disturbing the peace and leading a huge crowd of women, many of them with babes in their arms,three women were arrested and taken to the police station. A crowd of sympathizers hooted and jeered the officers. Police in autos are patrolling between here and Hopedale. Joseph G. Ettor arrived, and was given an ovation. He announced that he had come to take full and personal charge of the strike.

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PROSECUTION IN DYNAMITE TRIAL LOSES POINT

(By United Press)

Boston, May 27—It is the opinion of veteran court attaches, and others who have carefully followed the dynamite cases in which President Wood of the American Woolen Co. and Atteaux the mill supply agent are co-defendants, that the case will never go to a jury, and if it does the defendants will be discharged. This followed when Atty. Gen. Pelletier failed to get in the telephone calls on the American Woolen Company's books in January 1912.

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AFTER THE COAL TRUST

(By United Press)

Washington, May 27—Atty. Gen M. Reynolds announced today that new suits are being prepared against the anthracite coal trusts.

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ROXBURY MAN TO WED WOBURN GIRL

Max Gustave Hess of Roxbury and Miss Annie Elmira Skinner of this city have filed marriage intentions at city hall. The bride to be is the daughter of James Skinner, the well known retired leather manufacturer.

FOSS ARRAIGNS LEGISLATURE

(By United Press)

Boston, May 27—Bitterly scoring the legislature for its failure to make provision for increasing the state's revenue, and alleging that tax-dodging is a growing evil in all cities and towns Governor Foss sent to the legislature today the most scathing message of his administration. In it he states that the state debt in 7 years and 4 months has increased to 10,259,847 and that of this $4,547,122 was incurred between December 1912 and May 1, 1913. He condemned anew and specifically the provisions of the Washburn railroad bill granting roads the power to issue other than mortgage bonds.

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"NEVER DRUNK" SAYS ROOSEVELT

(By United Press)

Marquette, Mich., May 27—One of the most extraordinary statements ever made by a public man in open court, was uttered today when ex-president Roosevelt, looking squarely at the jury, empanelled in his suit to recover $10,000 for an alleged libel published in The Iron Age, said "I was never drunk in my life, and never under the influence of alcoholic liquor; I am not a teetotaler, but an absteemist to the extreme." The Colonel gave practically the story of every drop of liquor ever swallowed by him. He went over the entire list, giving the names of people with whom he had drank, the places, the times, and the quantity he used. He said he had never used beer, whiskey or red wine, which are the favorite tipples in Northern Michigan.

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CUMBERLAND, MD. FLOODED

(By United Press)

Cumberland, Md., May 87—Residents of Elerllie, 12 miles from this city fled from their homes clad in their night clothes early this morning when the town was almost inundated. The Smith hotel was partly destroyed. Buildings and farms are flooded, and the rain is still falling heavily.

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Principal Low and Military Iustructor Kean of the high school were guests yesterday at the field day exercises of the Lowell high school.

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Read the JOURNAL,

The Doctor Advises

that every family should have their own Chemical or Fever thermometer. For with your own fever thermometer there is no charger of infection from out side persons. And with it, you can tell the temperature of any member of the family when you have the least suspicion of anything being wrong, in this way preventing serious illness.

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1913.

VENERATION SHOULD GROW

The current week will see the impressive service of Memorial day repeated as it has been done annually for considerably more than two score years, but sad and serious as the thoughts are that have always clustered about the anniversary, there will be an added solemnity when the thinned ranks of the veterans is considered. In the natural order the time cannot be far distant when there will be but a handful of comrades to respond; then the number will steadily dwindle until there are none left to take up the service of remembrance.

Does it not teach the lesson that while we have any of these heroes of the grim war period left, we should give to them generously of our kindly sympathy and love. They do not ask for charity. The man who was brave enough to face danger in order that his country and his flag might be preserved can never be a beggar. We are his debtors and "for value received" we owe to him and his through all time a deep obligation.

Remember this not only on Decoration day, as the line moves through the streets, on its sad way to the city of the dead, but every day in the year. Your veneration should grow in intensity, as the veteran grows older, and fewer in numbers.

The opinion expressed by the chairman of the board of directors of the Consumptives' hospital in regard to eugenics, is a typical piece of bigotry. He refuses to discuss the question; he is opposed to it absolutely; thinks that "it is none of the states' business" (the argument put up first by Samson when they tried to stop him from marrying that pert Delilah girl), and thinks "that the ministers would do better to leave these things alone and confine themselves to the Bible." In other words he is willing to croak, but not to give any reason for it—because he can't.

It is a terribly monotonous trip out from Boston. No matter how fast the train goes, it always has to run through West Medford, and then goes slap into Wedgemere. Why couldn't it skip Wedgemere some time, and cross over the line from Medford to Woburn? It would lend a great deal of variety to the trip out.

At Newport the other day they had a baby show and had to borrow all the infants. Poor women!

Massachusetts ought to be proud of its governor. Oh Yes!

WESTERN R. R. COLLISION

(By United Press)

Jefferson City, Mo., May 27—Engineers Ford and McDonald are missing and several passengers were seriously injured when two passenger trains crashed together today head on near McGirk. The wreck is burning

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Wakefield high plays here tomorrow in the Middlesex league.

Painting Window Shades.

Window shades that have become cracked and broker can be renovated by laying them flat on the floor and painting them with ordinary oil paint bought at any hardware store in small cans. Paint one side, let dry thoroughly before touching the other side. This treatment preserves the shades and makes them last years.

WOBURN GIRL WEDS BANKER

Miss Alice Maria Duren aged 49, Becomes Third Wife of Francis Cutting of San Francisco, aged 79

Miss Alice Maria Duren, a daughter of the late S. Russell Duren, and who was born in Woburn 49 years ago, but who has been a teacher in Oakland Cal. for 20 years, recently became the bride of Francis Cutting of San Francisco.

The bride, who is the third wife of Mr. Cutting, left here eight weeks ago, after a visit of several months among the friends of her earlier life. No hint was given, it is said, of her matrimonial intention. She was the niece of the second Mrs. Cutting who was formerly Mrs. Joseph R. Kendall of Woburn and who died six months ago.

Mr. Cutting who is 79 years of age, and who divorced his first wife and married Mrs. Kendall, is a man of means and large business interests. He is founder of the Cutting Packing Co., and president of a prosperous mining company, and is interested in several others. He is vice president of the American National bank iu San Francisco, and is officially connected with the Sacramento Valley company, a large fruit concern, a railroad line, and a dredging enterprise.

Mrs. Kendall-Cutting who was sister of Mrs.Cornelia M.Duren wife of A. Russell Duren, and consequently aunt of the third Mrs. Cutting, bequeathed to the college at Berkeley, Cal., $200,000 and it is understood that the institution stands high in the regard of Mr. Cutting. His present wife is a native of Woburn, a graduate of local schools, and of a Massachusetts Normal school.

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CHILDREN GUESTS OF D. OF I.

At Stoneham Last Evening the Young People were Entertained in K. of C. hall

The Stoneham court Daughters of Isabella entertained a group of 70 children in K. of C. hall last evening. The program included vocal solos by Edward and Chas. Sheridan, Edward McEachern, Bernard Cogan and Charles Quinlan, piano solos by Mamie Boyle, violin solos by George Kollock, and Albert Mapleson, Eva Kollock accompanist, reading by Beatrice Kollock, and fancy dancing by Alice Regan and Lillian Ahern. Miss Marjorie Long was chairman of the committee. She was assisted by Misses Bernardine Cogan, and Mary Haley, Mrs. Annie Reynolds, Miss Jeannette McDermott, Mrs. Emily Forrest, Dancing and refreshments followed the entertainment.

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NEW THOUGHT LEAGUE MEETING

Dr. Sarah Meader of Lynn is to be the speaker at the meeting of the New Thought Progressive League to be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herbert C. Huntress on Warren avenue. It will be remembered that Mrs. Huntress has attributed to Dr. Meader the influence that led Mrs. Huntress to become interested in the New Thought movement. Dr. Meader, although 72 years of age, is very active and will without doubt have much to say that will be interesting. As this is the last meeting before the summer, all members and friends are cordially invited to make it a point to be present.

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Read the JOURNAL.

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DIED TODAY AFTER LONG ILLNESS

George Harris Passed Away this Morning

George Harris a life long resident of this city passed away this morning at his home, 4 Court street after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon. Interment will be at Woodbrook.

Mr. Harris was born in Malden 55 years ago the son of Leonard W, and Mary Eliza (Brown) Harris He is survived by four brotherss L. W. of Malden, Charles W. of Lowell, Fred W. of Boston, Amos B. of Everett, and one sister, Mrs. Mackay of Malden.

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"ALL OUT" WAS SOUNDED

At Funeral of John Gray in Stoneham Yesterday — The Fire Department Attended

As the body of John Gray, who was instantly killed as a result of falling from a building in Dorchester a few days ago, was borne through the streets of Stoneham yesterday, escorted by the fire department of which he was a member the alarm soudded sadly 51 strokes, marking his age, and whed the sad obsequies were over the farewell of "All Out" was sounded.

John Gray was employed as a roofer by his uncle W. N. Gray and it was while employed at his calling,in which he was deemed an expert, that the sad accident occurred which cost him his life. He is survived by a wife and one son. He was a member of the K. of P. and the I.O.R.M. and of the fire department. All of these were represented at the service yesterday afternoon which was conducted by Rev. Arthur S. Beale of the Congregational church. The Ariel quartette sang. Bearers were: Arthur Briggs, Joseph Healey, Joseph Butler, Arthur N. Newhall, Herbert Plummer, George M. Potter.

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MRS. CINDERELLA N. DOW OF STONEHAM DEAD

Mrs. Cinderella N. Dow, widow of Andrew Dow, died at her home on Franklin street Stoneham yesterday. She was born in that town 79 years ago daughter of Eli and Annie H. (Wheeler) Noble. She is survived by a daughter Mrs. Annie Dow Green of Cordaville and a son Charles Dow of Washington D. C. Funeral services at her home Thursday at 2 p. m.

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COMING EVENTS

May 26. Entertainment by Golden Rule Class of Baptist Church.
May 26. Elks' Cabaret show
May 29. Invitation dance K.S.H.
May 30. Woburn Council 77 Field day at Pinehurst Park.
May 30. K. of C. Field Day, Pinehurst Park.
June 4. Bungalow party by "Five of the Fifth".
June 12. June festival in the Armory.
June 13. Salad supper and sale by W. R. C. 84.

USEFUL LIFE IS ENDED

Mrs. Catherine M. O'Connor, Widow of Late James J. O'Connor Died Last Evening

Mrs. Catherine Marie (Igo) O'Connor, widow of the late James J. O'Connor passed away last evening shortly before 8 o'clock at her home, Main street, afteran illness lasting seven months. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning. A solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Charles church at 10 o'clock, and burial will be in Calvary cemetery, Montvale.

Mrs. O'Connor leaves three daughters, Elizabeth C., Henrietta B. who live at home, and Mary (O'Connor) Murphy of Malden. She leaves one son James T. O'Connor who lives at home.

Mrs. O'Connor was born in Lawrence and was 51 years of age. For the past 32 years she has lived in Woburn and 31 years ago married James J. O'Connor whose sad death four years ago is well remembered by his many friends.

The death of Mrs. O'Connor will be mourned throughout the south end of the city, where she was much repected as a kind neighbor and a friend to all

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GERMAN JEWS LOVE EMPIRE

Say They Are Citizens of "Fatherland" First, Then Support Plant Advanced by Zionists.

Berlin.—The Central Association of German Citizens of Jewish Faith, one of the most important of such organizations in Germany, has definitely rejected Zionism, so far as to announce that the Jewish citizen in Germany is first of all a German, and only secondly a Jew.

The association at a recent meeting in Berlin, adopted a resolution indorsing the efforts of the Zionists to provide a safe home for the persecuted Jews of the East, and to awaken pride in Jewish history and loyalty to its religion, but declared:

"We must, however, part from the Zionist who rejects a German national feeling, and who considers himself a guest in a foreign land and looks upon himself only as a Jew.

"We do not desire a solution of the Jewish question by international action," says another passage of the resolution. "On the soil of the German fatherland we desire to do our part as Germans to further German culture, while remaining true to our communion, hallowed by history and religion."

PROUD OF 60 YEARS' CRIME

"Never Worked a Day and Never Will," Says Old Vagrant Arrested in London.

London.—"I have never done an honest day's work in my life, and don't intend to start now," said George Wells to a detective after being committed for trial.

"I have been a thief all through my life of sixty years, and since I started, four months is the longest time I have been free." He was sentenced to five years' preventive detention at the London sessions, twenty-three convictions, which entailed thirty years in prison, being proved against him.

Bride May Die From Dancing.

Beaver Falls, Pa.—Mrs. John Kuzlus, a bride of three days, is in a critical condition, and may die, as a result of dancing too much during her wedding festivities. The Polish custom of dancing with the bride for $1 a dance is responsible. During the two hundred and ninety-third dance, with 293 silver dollars constituting the bride's dowry, Mrs. Kuzlus collapsed.

LOSES LIFE TO SAVE DOG

Alice Maud Meadows, English Novelist, Drowned in an Effort to Rescue Pet.

London.—Alice Maud Meadows, a novelist, was accidentally drowned recently at Red Hill, a few miles from London, while attempting to rescue her dog, which had fallen into the water. She began to write when 14 years of age. Her publications include "The Infatuation of Marcella," "An Innocent Sinner," "The Moth and the Flame," and many other novels.

Possibly She Had Been There.

A little girl who lived on a street near a dentist's office, where a shooting affray occurred happened to hear the pistol shots and shouts of the police. Revolving it in her baby mind, an explanation dawned upon her and, turning to her father, she said "He must have pulled the wrong tooth for somepody."

FINDS BUFFALO HERD

Canadian Trapper Surprised 15 Near Arctic Circle.

Discovery of the Animals in Far Northwest Confirms Theory of Hunters of Their Existence in Rocky Wilds.

Edmonton, Alberta.—Fifteen American bison, believed to be part of a large herd, were stampeded by John Laduc, a French-Canadian trapper, said to be the first white man to penetrate the Hay river country, in the hinterland of Alberta. He has come to Edmonton with a two-years' fur catch from the territory several hundred miles beyond the Arctic Circle. The feeding ground of the buffalo, which he reports to be as wild as those which roamed the western plains in territorial days, is between the Peace river and the Beaver hills.

The discovery is of importance, as it confirms the belief of naturalists that a herd of buffalo exists somewhere in the unknown north. Laduc, who has lived north of the fifty-fifth parallel all his life, is emphatic in the statement that he has not confused his find with the musk ox or the wood buffalo, seen occasionally inside the Arctic Circle.

Laduc's trapping operations, during the two years' stay in the far north, extended over more than three hundred square miles of territory. From Peace River Crossing he paddled his canoe up the Peace river to the mouth of the Cadotte river, tramping then across the country to the Clear hills. He put out a line of traps and made good catches. Afterwards he journeyed to the west of the Beaver hills to about forty miles from where the Hay river rises in the Three Hay lakes. Here is the story in his own words:

"I was making a long trip over the country to the north and west of Beaver hills in the summer of 1912. The Beaver hills consist of a short range, reaching an altitude of two thousand feet. Beyond there is a long stretch of rolling prairie. Though it did not look good to me for fur, I explored for miles around, coming upon the buffaloes on my way out. There were fifteen in the herd and they were feeding in a coulee as I went over the ridge.

"The animals stampeded the moment they sensed me; but I saw enough of them to convince me they were real buffaloes. Later in the winter, fully forty miles from where I saw the buffaloes the previous summer, I came upon tracks which must have been made by a large herd. There were many hoof prints in the hard snow.

"The tracks were right in the Beaver hills, not a great distance from the end of my line of traps. Although I watched every time I went over that part of the territory, I did not see the animals again. When I return to the north, in a few weeks, I hope to obtain more tangible evidence of the discovery of the herd."

Widely known explorers, including Seton, Allen and Hornaday and big game hunters from various parts of the world, who have been through the hinterland, believe there are wild buffaloes in the district, and from time to time Indian trappers have come out with tales of a large herd. So far, Laduc is the first man to say he saw the animals.

AT FIVE HE SEES THE WORLD

Ragged Urchin Makes Himself at Home With a New York Auto Party.

New York.—While several automobile parties were dining in Muller's hotel, a small boy, his clothes torn and his face and hands dirty, wandered into the dining room.

"Belong around here?" a man asked the lad.

"Not on your life. Live at 506 Fox street," replied the urchin.

"Where's your father?"

"I should worry about him. He's home."

The boy said he was Louis Shapiro, five years old, and that he had left his home, five miles away, in the morning for a day's outing in Van Cortlandt park. On his way home he decided it was time to get something to eat.

UNIQUE WILL IS CONTESTED

One Daughter of Cigarmaker Says Father Was of Unsound Mind at the Time.

New York.—Louis Ash, a cigarmaker who died recently, provided in his will that if his daughters could not agree on the equal division of his library the books should be weighed and thus equally apportioned. The odd provision is one cited by Mrs. Amanda Chase, who, declaring her father was not of sound mind, is contesting a codicil to the will which gives $35,000 to Mrs. Nathalie May, another daughter, cutting off Mrs. Chase.

Dog and Gander Kill Babes.

London.—The remarkable deaths of two children were reported from Ireland recently. A child aged three was attacked by a gander near Drogheda and so badly injured that he died five minutes later. A dog caused the death of a baby at Holywood, County Down, by jumping into its cradle. The baby's clothes were ignited by a gas jet and it was burned to death.

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HORSES AND COWS pastured. Horses $2 a week. Cows 75 cents a week. Cows $10 for season. Plenty of pure water. Good pasture. Owners assume all risk of accident and escapes. Dr. JAMES N. STEWART, 61 Kilby street.

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FOR SALE—Four fine houses in best part of Woburn. All in good condition, ready for occupancy. Apply to GRIFFIN PLACE. *6-11

GIRLS WANTED — Apply at HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield. 20-12

FOR SALE—3 heifers, Holstein, 18 months; Morgan breed mare, farm or driving, perfect condition, a beauty. O. W. FRENCH, Lowel street, Wilmington. 5-28

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IN THE SADDLE WITH SHERIDAN

Story of Great Raid of May, 1864 Told by Maj. Henry C. Hall a Participant

A GRAPHIC WAR PICTURE

The bells ceased their doleful clanging soon after Merritt crossed the river. When we arrived at Gains' Mill we found that Merritt had attacked the enemy and had scattered him in all directions. There seemed to but little fight in the fellows after they had lost their brilliant and beloved commander.

We camped that night near Walnut Grove. The next day we marched, unmolested, to Bottom's bridge on the Chickahominy and encamped there at night. The following day, the 14th, we passed over Malvern Hill and reached Haxall's Landing on the James river in the afternoon where we found transports, under convoy of gunboats, loaded with much needed supplies for the cavalry corps. All of our wounded who were able to ride and a large number of prisoners were brought along. The wounded were put aboard of the transports and were cared for by Butler's surgeons and hospital attendants The prisoners and captured guns were turned over to Butler's provost-marshal.

The corps set out on its return march on the 17th but did not reach our army until the 24th, having been absent sixteen days.

Sheridan had now fulfilled, to the letter, his order of instructions and had left no letter untouched. He had said "If I had my way I would go out and thresh Stuart". He had kept his word. Stuart had been threshed to his death, General Gordon had been killed and the confederate cavalry corps had been routed and demoralized as never before.

The work done at Beaver Dam Station,—the releasing of our men who were prisoners, and the destruction of the railroad and field transportation, the commissary supplies and the medical stores,—was well worth the cost of the expedition.

But the loss of Stuart was the most serious blow Lee had suffered since the fall of Jackson the year before. Jackson and Stuart were regarded as Lee's right and left bowers, and now that both had been taken his hand was alarmingly weakened. While the people of Virginia honored and respected Lee and Jackson, Stuart was the most admired and the best beloved of all the great Virginians the war developed.

To the confederate cause his defeat at Tellow Tavern was most humiliating and disheartening and his death an irreparable calamity.

Now a word as to General Sheridan the man. In his poem, Sheridan's Ride, Buchanan Read has immortalized a Sheridan but not the Sheridan. All the incidents related in that poem are so highly colored, so exaggerated and so over drawn as to to make the real Sheridan appear grotesque and ridiculous. "And Sheridan twenty miles away".

In 1862 we served in the valley of the Shenandoah and I passed over the road between Winchester and Strausburg several times. The distance between the two towns is eighteen miles and Middletown, where Sheridan left his army when he went to Washington, is six miles this side of Strausburg, leaving the distance from Winchester to Middletown but twelve miles. All accounts agree that Sheridan's army had fallen back at least two miles so that the distance Sheridan had to ride from Winchester to get to the advance of his army was but ten miles.

Sheridan says he left Winchester at 8.30 o'clock and arrived at the head of the army at 10.30,—two hours to ride ten miles,—five miles an hour. Had his speed been as indicated by Reade he would have covered the distance in forty minutes. And we might go through the whole poem and find every other incident recorded there as much or more distorted and unreal than are these times and distances.

But what shall we say of it? Only this: Poets and liars are allowed liberties other people would not covet nor accept.

The real Sheridan, the Sheridan we knew, was a modest, kindly, genial, social, thoughtful, human man. Egotism, vanity, bombast and hypocracy were unknown to his nature. He ever treated his men, from the humblest private in the ranks to his senior subordinate, with the same deference and respect as he exacted of them. His sub-commanders esteemed it a privilege and an honor to be called into his presence, and between him and the members of his staff there existed a bond of affection seldom seen outside of private families.

He never appeared in gaudy uniform nor with showy equipments. He dressed as the regulations required but simply and plainly as a business man on business. If there was one creature he detested more that a sycophantic coward it was a self inflated gasbag astride of a horse. Many times when we had been on the march and a general officer wanted to pass us he would send forward a staff officer who would call out "Clear the road! The General is coming"! Then every man and horse would have to take to the gutter or to the brush and there march until a supercilious old turkey cock with a tinselled staff followed by a squadron of cavalry extending to the rear like the tail of a comet, had passed. But never so with Sheridan. When he had occasion to pass a column of troop it was he who took to the brush and the gutter, and never a man or a horse was ever required to leave the road to accommodate him. I recall that one day when we were on the march he came quietly picking his way along our column with no staff officer and with but one orderly, and that when he came to the rear of my company he found Lieut. Lee, who was marching in his place there, humming some old hymn tune. Pehaps Lee was, in imagination, conducting a religious service, for after the war was over he became an Episcopal minister. Sheridan slapped him on the shoulder and said "Ah! my boy, give us something livelier than that! That's not fit cavalry music". Lee was a fine scholar and an entertaining talker and Sheridan rode beside him for nearly half a mile to the evident pleasure and gratification of both.

And he was never wasteful of human life. He would not sacrifice a man unless it was absolutely essential to the success of an important and necessary military movement. You will recall how quickly he saw the useless slaughter Gregg's order to us to charge the battery before Richmond would have produced, and how quickly his alert mind and fertile brain discovered a way whereby the desired result could be more surely obtained and with the minimum loss of life.

These are some of the human traits in the character of General Sheridan that made his men trust him, honor him, admire him, love him.

These are, indeed, the basic principles upon which was reared that military genius that astonished the world with the brilliancy of his achievements and that gave him a place in that honored trio of soldier patriots, Grant, Sherman and Sheridan, where his name and fame shall live and last as long as a grateful republic shall endure.

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BALKAN WAR PROBLEMS TO BE ADJUSTED

Commission Meets at Paris to Discuss Situation

(By United Press)

Paris, May 27—The appalling financial problems growing out of the eight months of war in the Balkans came up for adjustment today when the international commission appointed for the purpose, met at one o'clock this afternoon at the Foreign office. Foreign Minister Pichon presided.

The commission is made up of representatives of the Great Powers. Great Britain, France, Russia, Germany, Italy and Austria-Hungary, and also Turkey and the Balkan Allies, Greece, Montenegro, Bulgaria and Servia were the countries represented. The personnel of the commission was left to the Kaiser, King George, Emperor Franz Joseph and President Poincare, in accordance with the peace proposal made by the ambassadors at London and accepted by Turkey and the Allies.

The diplomats will settle all of the financial questions arising out of the conflict between the Allies and the Moslems. In the peace negotiations in London last December, which were broke off, the Balkan states asked Turkey to pay $200,000,000 cash indemnity. When the conference failed to make peace and the seige of Adrianople, Scutari and Janina was resumed, the Allies said they would increase their demands to $300,000,000 and make Turkey pay $500,000 additional for every day the war continued.

The Powers said that the demand for indemnity was exorbitant and that they would not compel Turkey to pay so much. On the other hand, it was proposed by the Powers that the Allies who were to participate in partitioning Turkey-in-Europe among themselves, should shoulder that part of the Ottoman public debt credited against the Turkish provinces they would take over. All these questions were threshed out in the conference which started this afternoon.

Turkey is virtually bankrupt and in debt to the hilt. The Allies are but little if any better off. The war cost all participants many millions, and the Allies will pay heavily for all they will get.

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Cheap Way to Mount Pictures.

To mount pictures inexpensively for the nursery or children's bedrooms, cut all the white margin off the picture, then get some thin, smooth boards 1½ inch larger all round than the picture; stain the boards with dark oak stain about two inches round the edge; varnish them, then paste the picture on the board, leaving an even edge of the stained wood all round; hang on the walls in the usual way.

Curiosity.

Visitor—"Tell me, dear, is it because you think me very pretty that you look at me all the time?" Child—"Oh, no, it isn't that; but papa says you are a two-faced woman, and so I am searching for the other one!"

EATEN BY DOGFISH

Fate of Maine Fisherman Who Fell Overboard From Dory.

Physician Had Narrow Escape While Taking Plunge—Right to Exterminate Enemy of Man and Fishes of the Atlantic.

Rockland, Me.—"And he said: 'My God, Frank, shoot me quick, shoot me quick, the dogs are eatin' me alive.'

"I hauled up my gun an' pulled back th' hammers, but I couldn't do it though I warn't more 'n ten feet from him, and could have blown his whole head off. I don't b'l've the Lord would hev called thet murder either.

"I gasped for air, 'n dropped my gun on th' seat, 'n' then I looked at Charlie again 'n' it was all over. Jest a dark red in th' water 'n' a hundred ugly snouts, 'n' shinin' rows of teeth jest gleamin' 'n' snappin' thar in th' gray of that October afternoon."

It was Frank Oleson, a fisherman of Rockland, Me., who spoke. He was telling a little group of oilskin clad fishermen about a tragedy of 1885 when he and Charlie Freeman sailed out of Tenants Harbor, Me., one October morning. Oleson brought the little sloop Alpine back the next morning alone. Freeman had fallen overboard in the midst of a school of dogfish, which had eaten him alive before the eyes of his helpless companion.

They were bound for the fishing grounds of Martinicus island. Freeman had taken along a shotgun. When five miles from Criehaven a bunch of coots, flying low, came skimming along. Freeman fired into them, and three or four dropped. The Alpine was brought up into the wind, and with her mainsail and jib flapping the gunner jumped into the dory and started to pick up his game.

There was a shout, a splash, and Freeman was struggling in the water. In reaching over the side of the dory he had lost his balance and fallen into the choppy sea. In a moment the hungry, sharkish dogs were after him. The opening paragraph tells all there is to tell.

Many stories are related to show the ferocity of the dogfish. It was not more than a dozen years ago that two New York yachtsmen were lolling along in a sloop yacht in Penobscot bay one July afternoon. One of the yachtsman, a physician named Bowker, decided to take a plunge. He stripped and dived off the bow of the sloop, intending to pull himself into the tender trailing behind as it passed him. He had scarcely hit the water before he let out a yell. He just managed to catch the gunwale of the rowboat when his companion reached him and hauled him in. Three ugly wounds showed in his legs where the voracious dogfish had bitten out chunks. He was taken into Rockland where a physician treated him for several weeks before he was out of danger.

That the extermination or at least the thinning out of the dogfish is practicable has been demonstrated. Thirty-five years ago the old Gloucester schooner Water Lily, according to Fred Lewis of Portland, who was a member of the crew, sailed from the Massachusetts port in command of Capt. George E. Robinson on an experimental trip.

The Water Lily proceeded to Kettle Bottom, about 15 miles off Orr's Island. On the first day the high line dory from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. had caught 1,300 dogfish. From the total dogfish catch on the first day 285 buckets of livers were cut. Livers then brought $1 a bucket, as they were converted into oil. Cheaper and better commercial oils today have practically ended their usefulness for this purpose.

MAYOR HOLDS UP A WEDDING

New Jersey Man's Nerve Fails at Crucial Moment in His First Ceremony.

Union Hill, N. J.—"I'll be hanged if I, as mayor of North Bergen, will marry my brother-in-law!" shouted Mayor Adolph Asmus, as he flung down his ritual in front of the bridal party at his home on the boulevard at North Bergen.

About 150 guests from New York and various parts of Jersey were gathered to see the mayor perform his first wedding ceremony by uniting Miss Mabelle Nafe of Brooklyn and Alexander Moore of North Bergen. The mayor, in spite of the pleadings of his young wife and the solicitations of the guests, refused to act as minister.

Excitement reigned as the bride implored the mayor to go on with the ceremony. He was obstinate, and after an hour's waiting Judge J. L. Mednia of the recorder's court of North Bergen was summoned, and he tied the knot. The bride and groom are now on their way to Bermuda.

"Never again," said the mayor. "I promised to marry the couple to please my wife, but at the last minute my nerve failed me."

Premonition Saved His Life.

Schuylkill Haven, Pa.—John Devon, a carpenter employed at the car shops had a narrow escape from death while at work. He was under a car supported by stilts when he had a premonition that the car was going to fall. He worked a while longer and finally crawled out, unable to overcome the feeling of fear. A moment later the stilts gave way and the car fell.

HYPODERMIC RESTORES LIFE

Action of the Heart Can Be Prolonged After Death, Says French Physician.

Paris, France.—Death is by no means the sudden change which our minds, laden with metaphysical tradition, imagine. We talk of something—the soul—flying away from the body. It is seemingly all over. But it may not be, concedes the official bulletin of the French Academy of Medicine. A well known doctor has shown that every function of life save consciousness may be kept up. This authority sees nothing extravagant in the idea that medical science may some day go a step farther. It may restore consciousness even after it has been pronounced to be extinct—provided fundamental chemical transformations have not supervened. For a period as long as a decade French physicians have said it is possible to restore the action of the heart after "death" by means fo hypodermic injections. Even in so-called sudden death there is a period which in French medical literature is called "psychic twilight."

The case most in point, bearing upon the whole subject, is that of a late noted French duke. He was a conspicuous figure in the old legitimist club life of the French capital. He died recently at 10 o'clock at night. His younger son would be of age at midnight. For the sake of the two hours—the younger son being still an infant in the eyes of the law—it seemed as if the whole of the duke's estate must be tied up in endless litigation. But the family lawyers—they were at the bedside—pinned their faith in the new discoveries regarding death. They made manifest to the physicians the tremendous legal consequences of the duke's death before midnight.

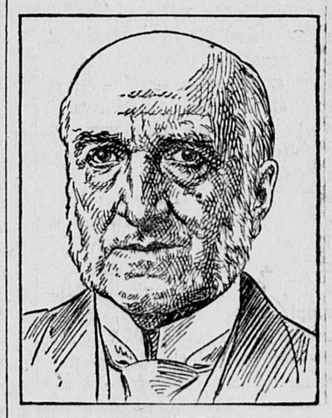
Hypodermic injections were resorted to. The heart began to beat again, the temperature of the body went up, breathing was restored. In fact, the body came back to "life," and in this state it was kept until a quarter of an hour after midnight. A magistrate had been called to the house to see to the interests of the "infant ward." He witnessed the revival from seeming death to life.

DEPEW SHUNS THE CEMETERY

Ex-Senator Objects to Being Even a Trustee of Burial Ground in Maryland.

Washington.—Ex-Senator Chauncey M. Depew objects to being named as a trustee of a cemetery, especially without his consent.

That fact developed when a petition was filed by Mr. Depew in the



Chauncey M. Depew.

circuit court of Upper Marlboro, Prince George county, Md., asking that his name be stricken from the Prince George county papers of the incorporation of the Capital cemetery. He sets forth that he just recently discovered that the incorporation filed a certificate in 1910 to the effect that five trustees, including himself, would manage the cemetery. He asserts the use of his name was unauthorized.

BLIND MAN'S LONG MEMORY

Sightless Man Recalls Voice He Had Not Heard for Twenty-Two Years.

Vancouver, Wash.—The ability of Fred Lester, recently stricken blind, to recognize a man by his voice whom he had not heard speak for 22 years, was demonstrated here. Having lived in the city for so many years, Mr. Lester goes about by the use of a cane. His eyes look normal.

When standing at Fifth and Main streets recently he was addressed by G. W. Holder, who had come to Vancouver for a short visit, after being away 22 years. He asked Mr. Lester if the car went past a certain point, and when Mr. Lester had answered the question, he added: "And, Mr. Holder, I am pleased to greet you." It was not until then that Mr. Holder recognized his friend of long ago.

French Girls Live Cheaply.

New York.—A French working girl can live well on eighty cents a day because she has no desire to emulate the dress and mode of living of her more fortunate sister, says Mme. Alice de La Ruelle, special agent of the French department of commerce, and one of the five women admitted to practice before the French law courts. Mme. de la Ruelle arrived recently from Paris to investigate industrial conditions surrounding working women in New York, Chicago and Washington. Part of her mission is to learn the results of the recent white slave investigation.

LATEST! 3 O'CLOCK

DEBS TO ATTEND SOCIALISTS CONGRESS

Plans Tour of Europe Speaking Before Labor Organizations

Terre Haute, Ind., May 27—Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for President of the United States, today announced positively that he will attend the International Socialist Congress in Vienna in August. It will be Deb's first visit to Europe The American Socialist leader said today that he will tour Australia and New Zealand after the Vienna congress adjourns before returning to this country for a speaking tour that will include every state in the Union. Debs will make he Australian and New Zealand tours on formal invitations from the labor parties of those countries. It was not until the dismissal of the cases against Debs and other editors of the Appeal to Reason, the Socialist weekly, on Attorney General McReynolds order that he was free to decide on a European tour.

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REUNION OF THE BLUE AND GRAY

(By United Press)

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 27—The half century old tales of bloody carnage and the bravery of American soldiers were recounted here today when veterans of "battle above the clouds" on the slopes of Lookout Mountain met here in the greatest reunion of Blue and Gray since the scars of the civil war were healed. Joining with the veterans of both sides who fought on Lookout Mountain were the bent old soldiers who fought at Chicka- maug where, according to historians the percentage of loss on both sides exceed—the percentage of loss in any other battle in history. Twelve thousand tents were today pitched on the field to accommodate veterans from Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Michaigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia, who represented the 457 organizations which engaged in the fighting. The reunion which opened today will continue tomorrow and Thursday.

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PRESIDENT MELLEN CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER

(By United Press)

Bridgeport, Conn., May 27—Charged with manslaughter, President Charles S. Mellen and Vice President E. H. McHenry, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, went to trial here today. The charges against Mellen and McHenry were brought as a result of the Westport, Conn., wreck last October, when several were killed and more injured. States Attorney Judson appeared for the prosecution.

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ANOTHER ARMY AVIATOR KILLED

(By United Press)

Montrose, Scot., May 27—Lieut. Desmond Arthur of the Royal Flying Corps was killed this morning when his aeroplane turned turtle in its flight, and he was thrown to the ground from a great height.

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The Woburn lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, have elected Lewis A. White and Everett Dobbins, delegates to the N. E. convention of the order to be held June 17.

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Read the JOURNAL

CONCERT IN AID OF SAILOR'S HOME

Local Soloists Will Entertain May 31st

A benefit concert is to be given next Saturday evening in the Scandinavian Free church, in aid of the Scandinavian Sailors' home in East Boston. A fine program has been prepared with music by the church choir, violin solos by Gunnar Ekman, and solos by many well known Woburn artists, among whom are Miss Anna Everberg, Harold Child, William Gustafson, Miss Mabel Madsen, and piano solos by Wilbur Burleigh. All those who attend will not merely help out a very good cause, but will be sure of hearing some unusually good music, and of passing a pleasant evening. The full program follows:—

Organ prelude, Mr. Alvin Olson; Var Gudaross en valdig borg, Church choir; Calm as the Night, Miss Anna Everburg, Mr. William Gustafson; The Son of the Desert, Mr. Gunnar Ekman; recitation, Miss Florence Lundquist; June Roses, Miss Elvira Anderson; solo, Mr. Harold Child; The Lord is my Shepard, Miss Ingrid Ekman, Miss Louise Ekman; solo, Mr. William Gustafson, solo, (violin obligato) Miss Mabel Madsen; piano, Mr. Wilbur Burleigh; (a) Light from Heaven, (b) Ave Maria (violin obligato), Miss Anna Everburg; recitation, Mr. Carl Hanson; solo, Miss Mabel Madsen; Koboldtantz, Mr. Gunnar Ekman; Still, Still with Thee, Miss Anna Everburg, Mr. Harold Childs; solo, Mr. William Gustafson; hymn, Congregation.

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WOBURN MAN TO SPEAK

Charles M. Strout to Read Paper on "Dahlias"

Charles M. Strout of this city is to read a paper next Saturday before the Middlesex Pomona grange at its regular meeting in Wakefield. The meeting will commence at two o'clock, and after three o'clock will be open to all the friends of the grange. Fred C. Howard of the Stoneham Apiary will talk about "Honey Bees" and the children will present a little play written by one of the performers. A grange supper will be served at six after which the fifth degree will be conferred on a large class of candidates.

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TRINITY PARISH TO FORM BOY SCOUT TROOP

A meeting will be held this evening in Trinity parish house for the purpose of forming a troop of boy scouts. All boys of the parish or of the neighborhood are eligible and are invited to attend and become members. Mr. George L. Hosmer, chief scout master will be present and speak, and it is expected that the work of organization will be carried out this evening. Rev. R. Winchell Magoun is to be the scoutmaster. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance of the boys.

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FUNERAL SERVICES THIS AFTERNOON

Services for Samuel Leeds are to be held this afternoon at the home on Eastern avenue. Rev. Henry C. Parker will officiate, assisted by Rev. Dr. Henry B. Williams.

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Mrs. Alice H. Simonds, treasurer of the Woburn Woman's club will be at Lyceum hall Wednesday May 28, from three until five o'clock, to receive club dues.

26-27

WOBURN HIGH AGAIN A WINNER

Mystic League Game at Reading Yesterday Won by Score 5 to 2

In a Mystic league game at Reading yesterday afternoon, Woburn high school continued its winning streak and took the Reading boys into camp by a 5 to 2 score. As usual the most prominent factor in the Woburn victory was Captain Weafer, who held the Reading sluggers safely from start to finish, fanning 15. Of the seven hits credited against him, at least four were of the scratch variety. With the exception of Moreland who was behind the bat and made two errors, the Woburn nine played perfect baseball. At that the catcher more than redeemed himself by accepting 15 chances and lining out a couple of clean hits.

Encouraged by the phenomenal twirling of Weafer, the Woburn team is now playing with much more snap and ginger than they displayed at the beginning of the season, and they ought to win all the remaining games in both leagues.

Tomorrow at Library park they play Wakefield in the Middlesex league series. The championship in the Middlesex will go to either Peabody or Stoneham, neither Wakefield or Woburn having a chance. Should Woburn continue its winning performances in the Mystic league there is a possibility of that championship coming here, and judging from the speed recently exhibited, the boys have got at least an even chance of landing the prize. Yesterday's score:—

Woburn H. S.

	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Lawson, 1b	1	5	1	0
Hooper, rf	2	1	0	0
Wall 3b	2	1	1	0
O'Doherty, ss.	1	1	3	0
Hyde, lf	1	1	0	0
Colucci, cf	2	1	0	0
ADD SCORE				
H. Weafer, 2b	2	1	0	0
Moreland, c	2	14	1	2
G. Weafer, p	0	1	1	0
Total	11	27	9	2

Reading H. S.

Lougee, c	2	3	1	0
A. Howard, 1b	1	11	0	0
Robinson, 3b	1	0	3	0
Temple, lf	1	6	0	0
Esterberg, 2b	0	3	3	0
P. Howard, ss	2	0	4	0
Kendall, rf	0	1	1	0
Currell, cf	0	1	1	0
Florence, p	0	2	4	1
Total	7	27	17	1

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Woburn	1	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	—5
Reading	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—2

Runs made by Hooper, Wall, Doherty, Hyde, Moreland, Robinson, Currell. Two base hits, Wall, P. Howard. Stolen bases, Hooper Wall, O'Doherty, Hyde, Colucci, Lougee 3, A. Howard, P. Howard 2. Base on balls, by Weafer 4, by Florence 2. Struck out, Weafer 15, Florence 3. Time 1h. 30m. Umpire—Corcoran.

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BOSTON RUSSIAN FINED FOR ANNOYING GIRLS

For following young girls around the streets of Winchester and annoying them in various ways, Lyman Wrofsky aged 28 years a Russian hailing from Boston was fined $5 by Judge Maguire this morning and was warned by His Honor that if he was guilty of a serious offense, which if repeated within the jurisdiction of the local court would mean a house of correction penalty. Wrofsky was arrested last night.

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MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Marriage intentions are on file at city hall by Dennis S. Sweeney of Quincy, and Miss Elizabeth K. Wall, rear of 112 Main street Woburn; Lawman B. Johnson of Allston and Miss Josephine Biggar of 5 Garfield avenue, Woburn.

WINCHESTER HIGH WINS TRACK MEET

Wins 54 Points to Stoneham's 14

Winchester High ran way ahead of the Stoneham High yesterday in the dual track meet held on Manchester Field, getting 54 points to the opponents' 14. Winchester had an easy walk away, getting six firsts, and eight seconds. The high jump was well contested, Penaligan, Tutein and Woods being tied for first place at 5 feet. The summary follows:—

100-Yard dash—Won by Penaligan, Winchester; Getty, Winchester, second; Strawbridge, Winchester, third. Time 10 2-5s.

Mile Run—Won by McDonald. Stoneham; Case, Winchester, second; Phippen, Winchester, third. Time, 5m 3s.

Shotput—Won by Keating. Stoneham; Flinn, Winchester, second; Snow, Stoneham, third. Distance 37ft. 9in.

440-Yard Run—Won by Favor, Winchester; Saltmarsh, Winchester, second; Kinsley, Stoneham, third. Time, 58 2-5 s.

High Jump—Penaligan, Tutein and Woods. Winchester, tied for first place at 5ft.

Broad Jump—Won by Strawbridge, Winchester; Favor, Winchester, second; Myrick, Stoneham, third. Distance, 16ft. 8in.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Penaligan, Winchester; Strawbridge, Winchester, second; McDermott, Stoneham, third. Time 24 2-5s.

Relay Race—Won by Winchester, Woods, Saltmarsh, Strawbridge, Favor.

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MR. LOW TO SPEAK AT HANSON SCHOOL

George W. Low, head master of the High school, is to speak this afternoon to the pupils of the eighth and ninth grades of the Hanson school, with particular reference to those pupils who expect to enter high school this fall. Mr. Low is to speak also to those who are undecided, presenting the advantages of a high school course, and giving advice as to courses of instruction. In connection with this, Mr. Low would like to have an opportunity of meeting the parents of all pupils in the city who expect to enter the high school this fall, with a view to talking over the courses, and thus eliminating possible mistakes this next September. He is to be found at the High school every Monday and Thursday afternoon, and may be found at his house at most any other time.

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MRS. GALE TO GIVE RECITAL IN WOBURN

Mrs. Florence Close Gale of Boston is to give an interpretive recital, in Woburn, on the afternoon of June ninth. Mrs. Gale will be assisted by Mrs. Alice Siever Pulsiver on the piano. Her interpretations will include "Riders to the Sea," by Synge, "Humoresque" by Van Dyke, and a group of English ballads. The recital will be given at the home of Mrs. Charles Walter Gilbert at 120 Montvale avenue, and will commence at three o'clock.

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There is to be a meeting of the June 17th chairmen and committees in Concert hall this evening.

Judge Johnson who with John C. Buck has been making a visit through Oklahoma, is expected home this evening and has wired Clerk of the Court Gage that he will be on the bench tomorrow.

Ex-Alderman and Mrs. D. W. Brown, who have been spending the winter in Lexington, are in town for a day or two prior to going to Squam lake, N. H. for the summer.

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Read the JOURNAL.

Milk 7c Quart
At 28 West St., North Woburn
*6-2

WINCHESTER CUTTING TRIAL POSTPONED

Stephen Coculo charged with Assault upon Thomas McDonough in Court Today

Stephen Coculo of Winchester who is charged with assault upon Thomas McDonough of Montvale at the Winchester Gelatine works on May 15, using a weapon dangerous to life, was in court this morning accompanied by his counsel Harold P. Johnson ready to stand trial, but the hearing was postponed until Tuesday of next week. Coculo is still at liberty under bail of $500.

McDonough who was severely cut in the abdomen by a weapon in the hands of his assailant has recovered, and will testify when the case is tried. Chief of Police McIntosh has charge of the prosecution.

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WINCHESTER

The Winchester Equal Suffrage League is to give a lawn party on June 4 at the home of Miss Elder, at which the annual meeting will be held. The election of officers and other important business will be transacted. At three thirty the meeting will be thrown open to the friends of the league, and a speaker to be announced later will deliver an address. All are cordially invited to attend.

The annual June breakfast of the visiting Nurse Association will be given on the morning of June 7th, in the Town hall. An orchestra will furnish music from six until nine, and all those who attend may be sure of a pleasant time. Tickets may be secured from boys who are selling them about the town.

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PHILIP H. O'BRIEN PASSED AWAY

Phillip H. O'Brien, son of Peter and Rose O'Brien passed away this morning at the home of his brother, Daniel P. O'Brien at 61 Fowle street, aged 48. He leaves three brothers, William, a resident of Reading, Daniel P., and Frank, of Woburn. Mr. O'Brien was for twenty three years station agent at North Woburn, where he lived with his parents until they passed away three years ago last February. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus and of the Telegraphers' Union. The services will be held Friday morning from St. Charles church.

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MEMORIAL SERVICES THURSDAY MORNING

Memorial services will be held in the High school hall Thursday morning at ten thirty o'clock. The patriotic societies of the city have been invited to attend, and remarks will be made by Rev. Fred M. Estes and Andrew R. Linscott, a member of Post 33. The meeting is open to the public, and all friends of the school are cordially invited to attend the exercises.

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LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL FIELD DAY YESTERDAY

Captain Kean of company G and George W. Low of the High school were two interested spectators at the annual field day and military drill of the Lowell high school. There are eight companies and two full battalions, all of which drilled yesterday. In addition, the girls of the school gave an exhibition of their physical culture work, drilling in the wand exercises, Indian clubs, and in esthetic dancing.

Verification of Pass-Books
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank

All depositors are requested to present their pass-books for verification as required by law during the months of May and June, either personally or by mail, whether they have been in recently or not, as it is desired that every account be verified.

In compliance with Chap. 590, Act of 1908.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND, Treasurer.

NEW GRASS BUTTER
CUT FROM THE TUB
38c lb.
BOSTON BRANCH
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NOW IS THE TIME

to place your order for Cemetery Work that is to be completed for Memorial Day.
We have many finished monuments and tablets all ready to letter at our warerooms
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THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

Established 1851. Daily January 1, 1913. Vol. LXIV. No. 124 WOBURN, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 28. 1913. Published Every Week Day Except Holidays. PRICE ONE CENT

We Do Not Expect

neither do we hope to sell everybody in Woburn Shoes. However we do feel that when the question of Quality Shoes at fair prices suggests itself to you, this is the place to come.

A CONSTANT DEMAND has made it necessary for us to add a new line of Shoes for Men and Women to sell from $3 to $4.50 a pair. We are now better able than ever to care for your many wants, whether it be shoes for 98c for the children or yourself or the better grades selling from $2 to $4.50 per pair.

THE BEST ADVERTISEMENT of this live store will always be Satisfied Customers, people who are satisfied because of the wearing Qualities of our shoes, our store service or our system of Better Shoes for Less Money.

A well shod foot for the Holidays may be had for little money at this, Woburn's Live Shoe Store.

9 Styles of Women's Oxfords including the new button effects all this seasons show at only **$1.95** a pair. Others at $2.45 and $2.95

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SNEEKERS MEN'S 59c

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Monster Field Day Carnival and Dance

— AT —

Pinehurst Park, Billerica

— BY —

Woburn Council, 77, K. of C.

— ON —

Memorial Day, May 30, 1913

Sports and Attractions of all kinds

Special Base Ball Match

All Woburn vs. North Woburn (Purse of $25)

Cars running continuously to and from the Park.

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SCHOOL COM. ELECTS LINSCOTT CHAIRMAN

Board Decided not to Adopt One-Session Plan During the Month of June, 1913

SCHOOL WILL CLOSE JUNE 20

The school committee held its regular monthly meeting last evening and transacted much business of interest. Owing to the absence of W. W. Crosby, a new chairman was to be elected, and the meeting opened with John G. Maguire temporarily in the chair. The roll was called, seven members being present, and two absent. The resignation of William W. Crosby as a member was read, and was accepted, it being voted to write to him expressing the appreciation on the part of the board of his faithful service. The election of a permanent chairman followed, three viva voce ballots proved necessary, on the last of which Andrew R. Linscott was elected.

The reports of committees were next in order. The report of the finance committee recommending that the salary of Mr. Fowle be raised from $450 to $500 beginning June 1, was adopted. The committee on buildings and hygiene reported that they had inspected the school buildings and found great need of repairs, for which a sum of $4,400 had been asked. The committee on Military drill reported on three matters all of which came in for discussion. In regard to commissions and warrants for the officers of the battalion, some objections were raised, and the matter was referred to the finance committee, but as a majority of the members agreed without a meeting, it was referred back to the board and the necessary commissions and warrants ordered. Arrangements have been made and were reported upon for a field day to be held by the battalion June 4th, on Library Park, to include sports of various sorts, such as tug of war, and a prize drill for which the same prizes as for last year would be offered.

Permission was asked for the battalion to take part in the G.A.R. parade on May 30. Mr. Brown objected, saying that June 4th ought to be the boys' first public appearance, and that the boys would not care to take part because it was a holiday. His objections, however, were overruled and the permission granted.

The committee on Physical culture reported on the need of an instructor in this work at the high school, and suggested that Superintendent Clapp be on the lookout for a suitable teacher to give two or three days a week, at a cost of $300 to $400 a year. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

The High school committee brought up the case of Miss Florence Jewett, a pupil who after completing three and a half years' work in the commercial course, went to work but kept up her studies outside in English and history, and passed regular examinations in them. The committee recommended that she be given her diploma, which was granted.

The matter of selling the hay and letting the pasturage on the High school field was referred to the committee on buildings and hygiene, after the High school committee had reported that it had received an offer of $80 for the hay The committee on agriculture reported progress, but was not ready to report definitely. The list of text books reported at a previous meeting came up for action, and was adopted.

The superintendent's report in regard to John Beattie a student who wished to take a special course on account of poor health, was adopted and the necessary permission granted. The matter of an exhibition of drawing in the High school hall on June 11, 12 and 13, was referred to the committee on Music and drawing, with full power. A project to have an exhibition of arts and crafts in the Reading-Wakefield fair was referred to the same committee. It was further voted that promotion be granted from the 8th and 9th grades with the same tandard as in former years.

As a result of the new payroll law, it became necessary to authorize some one to take the prescribed oath, and the chairman of the committee was so authorized.

Under communications, the resignation of John E. Martin was accepted, the report of the medical inspector and the applications of Walter Rogers, James F. Claffey, and G. A. Ekman for positions as supervisors of music, were received and placed on file, the application of Sub-master Bean for an increase of salary of $100 was referred to the finance committee, and the report of the civil service commission was referred to the Johnson school committee, James J. McMorrow was retained by this committee as temporary janitor until the commission should report on the examinations taken. The report places on the eligible list Frank J. McInerny, 72 Middle street, James J. McMorrow, 8 Willow street, and Frank Doherty, 63 Sheridan street. From this list the committee will choose a permanent janitor.

Under new business the matter of the High School graduation was referred to the High school committee with full power to act and to incur the necessary expenses, subject to the approval of the finance committee. The date of closing the schools was fixed at June 20th, and the motion to have but one session of the school in June was lost, after considerable discussion. The chief objections seemed to be that there were but fourteen days which would be affected by the order, that the children would not accomplish as much time in doors, and that the practice of bringing lunches which would become necessary, would be harmful to them

It was ordered that the commissions for the officers of last year's battalion be dated as from May 28, 1912. It was reported that pictures had been taken of this years' and of last year's officers, which were to be enlarged, framed and hung in the High school hall. Permission was granted to the pupils to sell souvenirs at the June 17 Field day.

The election of teachers came up for action, and Anna A. Scanlon and Frederick C. Kean were elected for one year, and Helen E. McDermott, Mary Corry, Celia R. Mahern, Bessie Leighton, Katharine E. Tracy, and Frances Walley elected under tenure.

The bills rendered were then approved, and no further business appearing, it was moved to adjourn.

Pupils Attend Debate on Trolley Merger

Woburnia Visited Statehouse Yesterday

All the many friends of Woburn who are to be found about the statehouse in Boston joined yesterday in welcoming the citizens past and present of the city of Woburnia in their visit to the seat of authority. Conducted by Miss Hammond, fifty members went into Boston on the 12.50 train, and were met at the statehouse by Representative Parker. Henry A. Weston, a resident of Woburn, and the official guide to the statehouse, presented them with the keys, metaphorically, and conducted them on a tour of the chambers. By good luck the party arrived in the House of Representatives just as debate began on the Western trolley merger which is at present much under discussion. The speakers' gallery had been reserved for the party, and for some time the students listened to the debate going on in the house. Representative Andrews on the floor quickly recognized his fellow citizens, and coming up into the gallery explained many of the things that were going on, and later introduced the author of the bill recently passed in regard to desecrating the flag, who showed the pen with which the governor had signed the bill, which he had received as a souvenir. Representative John J. Douglas dramatic coach of the recent play given by the Knights of the Sacred Heart, also joined the party.

Going over into the senate, the party viewed the proceedings there, and was introduced to Senator Wilton B. Fay of Medford, as well as Charles H. Johnson of this city, assistant doorkeeper of the sedate.

The visitors then left, after thanking Representative Parker for the courtesy which he had shown in making it possible for them to visit so thoroughly all departments of the state house, and the intimate view which he had given them of the working of Legislature.

Milk 7c Quart

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*6-2

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EXTRA--3 O'CLOCK

GREAT INTERNATIONAL WOMAN'S CONGRESS

(By United Press)

Paris, May 28—The final program was completed today for the great International Women's Congress which will be held here June 2 to June 7, inclusive. Officials of the National Council of Frenchwomen, under whose auspices the congress will be held announced today that they have acceptances of invitations to attend from women's organizations of almost every nation.

The congress will be the tenth held by the international group of women and the program is to be the most pretentious of any congress held in past years. Every problem touching upon the sphere of women's activities, social and economic questions, the home, the relation of the present day woman to business, woman's place in politics including the question of the woman suffrage movement and other similar subjects will be discussed. There will be lectures daily on hygiene, education, legislation, work in the home and outside, science, arts, letters and peace.

Hundreds of American women, representatives of more than three-fourths of the United States will attend. Many of these women will be from states which have granted woman the franchise and they are expected to plead for world-wide suffrage for women. Many English women including both militant and non-militant suffragettes as well as English anti-suffragettes will tell of conditions in Great Britian in regard to the women's fight for votes there. They will be headed by the Countess of Aberdeen who is president of the international committee of the Congress. French women, regarded as heretofore inactive in such matters, have planned a report on what women of France have done quietly and without ostentation for the bettement of the sex.

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RUMOR SAID SO

(By United Press)

Marquette, May 28—That the alleged libellous statement, uttered by Editor Newett in his weekly paper, and on which Col. Roosevelt sues for $10,000 damages, was based on general discussion of Colonel Roosevelt's habits, was brought out by statements of Newett's counsel today.

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Read THE JOURNAL

TO HUNT BIG GAME IN AFRICA

(By United Press)

Santa Barbara, California, May 28—Stewart Edward White, author, "amateur lumberman" and big game hiunter, expects to leave here this evening for an extended hunt in the African wilds. He will be accompanied by R. J. Cunningham, who has spent most of his life hunting big game in Africa. The two will have no white companions on their journey which is to be southwest of Lake Nyanza and into sections never before seen by white men.

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PRELIMINARY TENNIS MATCHES IS AFTERNOON

(By United Press)

Boston, May 28—The tie matches preliminary to the internatonal matches between the American and Australian tennis teams on June 6, 7 and 9 start this afternoon on the Longwood Cricket club courts. The nations which meet in the preliminaries to decide the challenger for the Dwight F. Davis international cup are United States versus Australia; Germany versus France; Canada versus South Africa and Belgium which drew a bye. The tie matches will continue tomorrow and Friday.

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PRESIDENT FAVORS DIRECT ELECTIONS

(By United Press)

Washington, May 28—President Wilson expressed himself today in favor of direct elections and popular nominations. He declined to express himself on a question of a single term for presidential tenure. He was talking to Representative Whitt ofen Illinois, who was seeking support for his bill proposing a constitutional amendment for direct presidential nomnation and election. Whitten says the executive clearly and vigorously approved the general plan.

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PRINCE MAKES DEBUT AS AN ACTOR

(By United Press)

Madrid, Spain, May 28—Prince Louis, a cousin of King Alphonso and the Infanta Eulalia tonight makes his public debut as an actor. He plays the lead to Mlle. Jeanne Chesnel, in a one-act piece entitled, "If You Loved Me". The Prince has frequently appeared in private court theatricals but tonight will be the first time he has appeared before a public audience.

The Doctor Advises

that every family should have their own Chemical or Fever thermometer. For with your own fever thermometer there is no charger of infection from out side persons. And with it, you can tell the temperature of any member of the family when you have the least suspicion of anything being wrong, in this way preventing serious illness.

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It must be endorsed by physicians
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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1913.

LET THE FLAG ALONE

A resolution has been introduced in Congress calling for a readjustment of the stars upon the national flag. It may be sentimental to object, but we venture to assert that the proposed change will not meet with approval on the part of the people.

Americans through many generations have lived under the flag whose form and arrangement were decided 136 years ago, and have come to venerate it. That impression should not be effaced with any modern spirit of change. With the admission of new states the number of stars has steadily increased until the field is studded with 48, a number which easily lends itself to rectangular arrangement, a form indicative of solidity and strength.

The resolution referred to does not purpose altering the alternating stripes of red and white, but provides for a rearrangement of the stars. The text of the resolution being:—

"Within said circle of 48 stars shall be one large-pointed star, constructed of smaller stars, which shall symbolize and represent our unparalleled Nation. In the center of said star so constructed of smaller stars shall be a red circle, which shall represent our colonial and insular possessions."

This is a radical departure from the accepted and time-honored form, and would result in contusion at home and abroad. The proposed red circle indicating colonial and insular possessions will be no addition to the beauty of the national colors, and would serve to remind us only of a portion of our history that it would have been better possibly to have eliminated.

Don't meddle with "Old Glory." In its present simplicity it is a thing of beauty, the emblem of a great country, and the standard to uphold which thousands of lives, and much treasure has been expended. Baptized as it have been in the blood of its children it is sacred. Let the Flag alone.

That's all right, but Roosevelt probably swears with his left hand up. "Methinks he doth protest too much."

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ATTENDED RECITAL YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Charles W. Gilbert and Miss Dora Gilbert of this city attended yesterday an interpretive reading of "Peter Pan," given by Mrs. Florence Close Gale, at the home of Mss. George Fernald, of 82 Bacon street, Winchester. A large number were present and expressed great pleasure at the recital. Mrs. Gale is to give a similar recital in this city June ninth.

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CAMP FIRE GIRLS HIKED YESTERDAY

The Camp fire girls took their weekly "hike" yesterday in the woods back Mr. Tidd's on Salem street. About fifteen girls formed the company, who collected specimens, and experience, of their work in nature lore. The hike started from the home of Miss Edith Smith on Montvale avenue.

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Mrs. Jack Geraghty of this city entertained yesterday her father, Amos Tuck French, and her grand mother, Mrs. French Ormond French, of Newport.

WOBURN PLAYER IN BROWN GAME

Dana Hubbrd Wins Game for Daily Herald

Dana Hubbard of this city figured prominently in a base ball game played yesterday between the editorial staffs of the Brown Daily Herald and the Brunonian, the two papers published by Brown University. The former won by a score of 10-9, thanks to Hubbard who walloped the ball for a three bagger, bringing in as many runs and winning the game.

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C. E. UNION WILL GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Different Societies to Contribute Numbers Tomorrow Night

The Middlesex Central Christian Endeavor Union is to give an entertainment at the First Congregational church, this city, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. All the societies in the union are to give one number. Tickets are twenty-five cents and can be obtained from the officers of the different societies. It is the last social event of the season with the exception of a picnic next month, and a very successful affair is anticipated.

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JUDGE JOHNSON BACK FROM WEST

Held Court this Morning After Two Week's Trip to Oklahoma

Judge Johnson and John C. Buck got back yesterday from a trip to Oklahoma and the Judge was on the bench during proceedings in the local court this morning.

He says that the country he visited is very prosperous and continues growing. Lawrence Martin formerly of Montvale and at one time prominently identified with Woburn politics has been located in Oklahoma for several years and Judge Johnson and Mr. Buck spent much of their time in his company.

"Larry" as he was familiarly known in Woburn is enjoying excellent health and if his business interests permit he will be here during the summer months for a short visit.

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SPECIAL MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL

The City Council held a special meeting last evening, called by Mayor Henchey, with ten present and five absent. The purpose was to draw three traverse jurors, and resulted as follows: William R. Emery, 19 Cleveland avenue; Elmore A. Pierce, 81 Winn street; and Walter B. Randall, 9 Prospect street. A petition was introduced asking that Kimball st. now a private way running between Hart place and Brown place be made a public street. The petition was signed by Wilbur H. True, Dora W. Knowlton, and Don C. Page, and was referred to the committee on Highways.

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As usual a delegation of veterans and Sons of Veterans will journey to Burlington on Memorial day where they will perform the duty of decorating the graves of comrades. A feature of more than usual interest will be the presence of ex-Senator Frank P. Bennett, who will speak. The senator's oratorical ability is sufficiently well known to attract a large audience. The distinguished visitor will be the guest of Commissioner Fred F. Walker.

MUST REPORT FOREST FIRES

Post Office Department Requires Rural Carriers to Watch Out

The official Postal Guide for May calls the attention of postmasters and rural carriers to an order of the Post Office department that the carriers report to the proper authorities all forest fires detected along their routes. This order was issued at the request of the Secretary of Agriculture.

For several years in some sections of the country a sort of informal understanding has existed between National forest rangers and mail carriers with the idea of securing increased fire protection. The marked effectiveness of this cooperation was a strong argument in favor of its extension and official sanction, and was in part responsible for the request of the Secretary of Agriculture which resulted in the order by the Post office department.

The plan is for the carrier to report a fire to the nearest forest officer on his route, or, if no officer lives on the route, to have him notified by some responsible citizen. State and national foresters are supplied with post road maps and with postal guides containing the addresses of the different postmasters. The postmasters in turn are supplied by the foresters with the names, addresses, and telephone call numbers of forest officers residing on or near the carriers' routes.

Cooperation between rural carriers and federal forest officers will take place in Florida, Arkansas, South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and California. Cooperation with State officers is given in all the New England States, and in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and California, all these States having established fire protective systems.

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EXTRA! 3 O'CLOCK

PRESIDENT WOOD DENIED ALL KNOWLEDGE

(By United Press)

Boston, May 28—That President Wood of the American Woolen company was told over the phone in February 1912 that he was under suspicion of complicity in planting dynamite in Lawrence, and that a warrant was to be issued, was the chief development in the trial today. This information was elicited by Dist. Atty Pelletier from Fred N. Chandler of Lawrence, a police judge. Chandler testified that at a conference with Wood the latter categorically denied all knowledge of the dynamite matter, and said he should not know the substance if he saw it. Wood, the witness said, did not seem to be worried over the information that he would be arrested. Dist. Atty. Pelletier alleges that one of his most important witnesses had been spirited away. He referred to the second chauffeur, in Woods employ, who is said to have driven the Simplex car in which Ernest Pitnam rode when he visited Quarryman Rice in Quincy where the dynamite was bought. Pelletier sought to get in a description of this missing man, but failed to make headway.

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TO EXPLAIN AMERICAN DRINKS

(By United Press)

London, May 28—British papers are giving large space to the Roosevelt libel suit. Many papers are printing glossaries "of American drinks" for the benefit of British readers.

INTERESTING ITEMS OF FOREIGN NEWS

Paris Policemen Captures Burglars—Kaiser Wilhelm Going into Oleo Business

(By Unitee Press)

Paris,—Startled by the unexpected arrival of three policemen, two burglars on the Quai de Percy, dropped a heavy sack containing loot, and bolted. Two of the policemen pursued them, but the third was a bit wiser and earned promotion by effecting a clever capture. Anticipating that the burglars would elude this colleagues Policeman Andre stayed behind, and emptying the sack got inside. The fugitives had no difficulty in evading their pursuers and returned for their booty, whereupon Andre fired through the sack just as they were trying to lift it, and the amazed burglars quickly surrendered.

Berlin—Figuring upon the certainty of the army increase bill passing in the Reichstag, the military authorities are beginning to contract for 27,000 more horses called for in the measure. This will bring the number of horses in German's peace army up to 184,788.

Berlin—The Duke of Saxe-Cobourg-Gotha has gone into business as an hotel keeper in an aristocratic way at Oberhof, a Thuringian mountain resort, some 3000 feet above the sea level. At the Ducal Castle Hotel, as the establishment is called, only the wealthiest and most aristocratic vistors are catered to, and the Duke who frequently visits the place keeps a tight grip on the business side of the entertprise.

Rome—Anna Micozi, who in spite of the feminine name, is a man, must pay rather dearly for having perpetrated the joke of allowing himself to be courted and married by Giovanni Sbaraglia, successfully simulating until after the marriage the aspect of a woman.

The marriage was today annulled, and under the orders of the Court "Anna" will do up "her" long tresses on the top of "her" head and go to work as farmhand until "she" has earned enough money to pay all the costs of the case, which under the Italian law, are anything but light.

Vienna—The women of Austria having paid no attention to the various and polite requests of the Imperial and local authorities to protect their hat-pins, more vigorous measures have been decided upon.

Under an order issued today by the ministry of railways, no woman wearing an unprotected hat-pin shall be permitted to ride on the Austrian State railways. The management of the Vienna municipal tramways had gone even further, issuing instructions to conductors to order such offenders from the cars immediately and in the event of refusal to eject them by force.

Geneva—The wireless stations around Lake Geneva have been much puzzled recently by receiving fragments of personal conversation and portions of waltzes, including the Merry Widow, the Italian national anthem, etc. The mystery has just been explained by the discovery that Roberto Galetti, a civil engineer, has been testing a wireless telephone of his own invention at his wireless telegraph station at Lausanne. He claims that the invention is now perfected and explained to the puzzled wireless men that for the amusement of a friend he had been placing a phonograph in front of his "phone".

Berlin—According to a Dusseldorf newspaper Kaiser Wilhelm is about to go into business as an oleo margarine manufacturer, and proposes opening a factory at Cadinen. His brother-in-law, Prince Ernst of Schleswig-Holstein, is already in the trade, having a factory at Prattenan, but the Kaiser's advisers have pointed out to their ruler that despite the increasing demand for oleo there is not a single factory in Prussia. This new enterprise is not received favorably by the Agrarian members of the Reichstag, who have been crusading against the sale of oleo margarine, and have even suggested that the concoction be dyed blue in order to disgust would be purchasers.

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COMING EVENTS

May 26. Entertainment by Golden Rule Class of Baptist Church.
May 26. Elks' Cabaret show
May 29. Invitation dance K.S.H.
May 30. Woburn Council 77 Field day at Pinehurst Park.
May 30. K. of C. Field Day, Pinehurst Park.
June 4. Bungalow party by "Five of the Fifth".
June 12. June festival in the Armory.
June 13. Salad supper and sale by W. R. C. 84.
Parish Aid Society afternoon and evening garden Parish at W. W. Hill's residence.

CITY OF WOBURN

NOTICE.

All persons selling or desiring to sell milk within the limits of the City of Woburn are hereby notified to obtain a Milk License on or before June 1, 1913, in accordance with Chapter 443, Acts of 1909.

All licenses are issued subject to the Rules and Regulations of the Woburn Board of Health.

Applications may be had on request.

EDWARD P. KELLEY, M. D.
Milk Inspector.
666 Main Street.

All of the Park & Pollard Poultry Supplies delivered to your door, if you are within the delivery limits of Hart & Company's express, on orders of $2.00 or more.

"Remember all their empty trade-marked feed bags in good condition are worth 10 cents in exchange for all merchandise at their store with the exception of feeds Ask for circular of special line of high grade silver, watches, baseball outfits. etc."

Warren L. Clement, Agent
formerly with Jaquith & Co.
20 Warren Ave., Woburn
Will call upon request
Telephone Connection

Vacuum Cleaning

The ONLY cleaning machine in Woburn that can CLEAN your carpets and furniture cheaper than sending them away. Send a card or telephone and I will call and give an estimate.

SHAY, 21 Bow Street
Woburn Tel. Wob. 233-1

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS
One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

FOR SALE—House of 9 rooms and 1 acre of land, steam heat, hardwood floors, cemented cellar, large attic, piazzas and sleeping porch. Orchard of 9 apple, 5 pear, 6 plum, 4 cherry, 3 peach, 6 grapevines. Pine grove and tennis court. Seven minutes from electrics, twelve minutes from steam cars. For terms apply to Miss EDITH HALL, 57 New Boston street, or telephone 292-J Woburn. *6.2

HORSES AND COWS pastured. Horses $2 a week. Cows 75 cents a week. Cows $10 for season. Plenty of pure water. Good pasture. Owners assume all risk of accident and escapes. Dr. JAMES N. STEWART, 61 Kilby street.

TO RENT TO ADULTS—A nice cosy suite of 4 rooms, sewing room, pantry, and W. C., hot water heated, set range, newly papered and painted. Land for a garden. Fine healthy location, near steam and electric cars. Rent $12 per month. Apply to the JOURNAL office. *5-31

FOR SALE—8 room house, all modern conveniences; 10,000 square feet of land; two large gardens, shrubs, etc.; good neighborhood; near steam and electric cars. Apply at 3 Blossom Street. 5-6

PLAN your flower beds and order seeds now. A bargain collection of flower seeds for 23c. Pansy, Phlox, Pinks, etc. 10 pkgs. 1c. stamps R. H. DANELSON CO., So. Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

FOR SALE—Four fine houses in best part of Woburn. All in good condition, ready for occupancy. Apply to GRIFFIN PLACE. *6-11

GIRLS WANTED — Apply at HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield. 20-12

FOR SALE—3 heifers, Holstein, 18 months Morgan breed mare, farm or driving, perfect condition, a beauty. Ducklings and goslings. O. W. FRENCH, Lowell street, Wilmington. 5-28

FOR SALE—Small farms, desirable location, near school. For further particulars, apply either in person or by letter to EDWARD BLANCHARD, Box 32, Wilmington, Mass. 5-31

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian I. Swansey, Facial Massage scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones Parlor, 304-M residence, Somerville 517-M. t

LOAM—Good rich loam for sale. Apply to E P. MARION, 47 Lowell street, Woburn.

FARM FOR SALE
Farm of six acres, new 2-story house, about 22x26 and barn, fine land for garden, close to electric line, five-cent fare to Woburn. $7.00 Apply to S., Box 297, Woburn.

NOTICE

We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

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Estimates Furnished
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Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.
GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
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OPTOMETRIST
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OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-12 tf

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Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
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Wild Flowers, Mushrooms, Ferns, Minerals, and Shells
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Aids: Nature, rare collections illustrated books in abundance, Start out-door Saturday class. Individual expense nominal.
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Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.
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FLORISTS
Fresh Cut Roses
Floral Designs, Cut Flowers and Plants for all Occasions.
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Now is the time for spraying your trees for Codling, Brown Tail and Gypsy Moths.
For Sale
All kinds of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Perennials.
Geraniums, Pansies, Cannas, etc. for bedding. Tomato and Early Cabbage Plants.
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WOBURN GARAGE
JOHN J. LYNCH, Proprietor
Auto Repairing, Tires and Sundries
39 Winn St., Woburn, Mass

"Father grows younger every day." And his new photograph hits him to a "T".

The old portrait taken twenty years ago made him look so serious and old-fashioned—not a bit like he really is.

We wouldn't part with it of course. But isn't it splendid to have a picture of him as WE know him—just as he looks to-day.

And father says that he's glad he gave in and had it made—that having your picture taken is far from an unpleasant experience -a-days.

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446 Main Street.

9TH SEASON OF "PARAGON PARK"

Nantasket Resort Opens Memorial Day. Cabaret will be Bigger Feature than Ever

The jubilant inauguration of the ninth season at Paragon Park with its famous Palm garden and still more notable Cabaret will begin on a holiday this year, the same being next Friday, May 30th. Saturday, the 31st will be just as spectacular in special features as the holiday preceeding it, and Sunday is always a holiday at Paragon.

It is in the Palm garden and its famous cabaret that the great interest of all visitors will center as it did last year. So popular was the cabaret last year and so difficult was it to accomodate all who wished to attend this unique entertainment provided at the tables in the Palm garden where patrons dined and wined that Manager Dodge has arranged this season to run the Cabaret from 6.30 to 8.30 each evening, and from 9 to 11 p. m. In order that the Palm garden patrons may have the full benefit of the band concerts and band stand has been moved across the plaza from the lagoon adjacent to the Palm garden. An imposing list of attractions have been booked for the cabaret for the opening week, beginning Memorial day.

The big feature in the free open air circus every afternoon and evening on the Lagoon is headed by Nervo in his death defying chest dive. He dives from a tower of 100 ft. high and after a distance of about 35 feet strikes a shute which carries him at the rate of 4000 feet a minute down, and up into the air again. Having described a half circle in the shute he is hurled high into the air by the terrible force of momentum. Then with a triple somersault he completes his perilous journey with a dive into the lagoon. Other free circus features are Lavassieur, the world's strongest man, pulling against 60 horses; Aerial LaRues, Daily Brothers, Fireworks will be a special feature Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights next.

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PAVILION PARK TO OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT

Pavilion Park, Montvale, will open for the season Friday evening with dancing from 8 to 1 o'clock, with McCall's orchestra furnishing the music. This was one of the most popular places last season, where the young people could enjoy themselves under proper conditions, and the plans for this season insure its being even more popular than heretofore. Cars leave after the dancing for Stoneham and Woburn.

BOY SCOUT NOTES

Tuesday evening several boys met at Trinity church parish house and talked over a plan for organizing a new troop of Scouts, Rev. Mr. Magoun will be the Scout master and Mr. William A. Hall will be assistant scout master. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, June 3 when the boys will be definitely organized into patrols.

Many of the scouts in town are showing an interest in the Blue hill camp and it is hoped that several of our scouts will be able to attend.

200,000 Boy Scouts Preparing To Camp This Summer

The Boy scouts of America are preparing for camp. It is likely that there will be more camping parties throughout the country this summer than ever before. In fact, there will be more Boy scouts in the woods this year than last. It is estimated that more than 200,000 boy scouts of America will spend at least one week if not longer in camp.

Every effort is made by the leaders of the Scouts to stimulate interest among the boys in the outdoor life. According to Mr. West he is co-operating in everyway possible with Scout masters and leaders of boys in preparation for camp life. Bulletins giving information as to what is needed in camp and how to handle camps have been prepared by experienced boy workers and are sent free to scout masters and others interested in camp life.

The widespread interest in camp life is shown by the fact that the Boston and New York scout councils will maintain camps. In Philadelphia arrangements are being made to give the scouts an outing of several weeks. In the same way Pittsburg and Chicago and every big city will have paid executives handling the camp. From the small towns boys will go in groups of eight or more for at least a week in the woods. There they will practice scouting after the manner of the pioneers, and incidentally they will learn many useful things—Scouting.

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Simple Things Best.

To retain youth you must cultivate and preserve your power to enjoy simple things. As our forms of pleasure become complex and expensive the soul becomes stiff and cramped. To love simple food and drink, simple methods of play, simple speech, and, above all, the manifest simplicities of nature, makes red blood. Resist the inroads of pessimism. It means the twilight of the soul and the empty night.—Frank Crane.

To Remove Stains.

Inkstains on silver or plated articles may be removed with a paste made of chloride of lime and water. This should be left on for a little while and then washed off in warm water.

NEW INCOME TAX BOMB PROOF

Double-Riveted, Air-Tight and Safe from Any Assaults

By Burton K. Standish

(Written for the United Press)

Washington, May 28—Double-riveted, air-tight, bomb-proof and safe from any assaults! That is the condition of the new income tax law, according to its author, Representative Cordell Hull, of Tennessee. He says the bill is absolutely impregnable against attack in the courts. It has been drawn with such care, Hull declares, that no high-priced corporation lawyer can pick a flaw in it which might imperil its enforcement. Reports that the new law was to be tested in the courts have reached Congress. Hull and the members of the House Ways and Means committee which drew the new law declare that if such attempts are made they will meet with signal failure. They asserted there was little ground for alarm that such legal methods would be resorted to, and the constitutionality of the whole tariff bill was not endangered. They admitted, of course, that if the income tax feature of the Wilson-Underwood bill was declared void by the courts, the whole tariff bill would go by the board and necessitate re-enactment of an entirely new measure by Congress.

"The two chief features of the bill which have been under fire," said Representative Hull to the writer, "are the clauses fixing the graduated tax—the surtax upon incomes according to their size—and the provision for taxation of dividends of insurance companies. Both are beyond criticism of any fair-minded person, and also beyond the reach of persons who would attack their constitutionality in the federal courts. The graduated system of taxation has been approved by the federal judiciary. The New Jersey district court and the court of appeals for that circuit have sustained the validity of such graduated plans."

"The New Jersey case tested the graduated tax system as applied to inheritance taxes, squarely in point with the similar system in the income tax bill. The federal courts declared in the inheritance tax cases that it was folly to assert that the government could not put into operation the most equitable taxation system known—that of taxing highest the persons who are best able to meet the tax. This is exactly what the income tax bill will do; it will reach the wealthy men who are best able to bear the heavier burden of taxation. It will also reach a whole lot of wealthy men who have never contributed their just share to the expense of maintaining the government."

As to the second contested feature of the new law, which relates to taxing "dividends" of insurance companies, and which has provoked loud protests from the big insurance companies of the East and also reams of newspaper vitriol, Hull said:

"In drawing that part of the bill we used exactly the word prescribed in federal court decisions, to prevent any test of the law in the courts. If you will examine the bill carefully you will note that we declare that 'dividends' of the insurance companies are taxable. We did not use the word revenue, or income, or proceeds—but the word 'dividends.' This has been construed by the federal judiciary in the case of Knowlton versus Moore, to mean the actual profits of the companies, derived not from overcharges to policyholders upon their premiums, but on their actual proceeds from investments, loans, real estate, rentals, etc. The courts decided that the question of dividends is a question of fact and not of law. They declare that the facts must necessarily be ascertained in each particular case."

When asked how the actual operation of the insurance clause would occur, Hull said:

"The insurance companies in making their income tax returns to the federal authorities will deduct from their taxable income all excess money construed as overcharges in premiums upon policies. If the federal authorities deem that the incomes of the companies should include certain payments to policy holders, construing each individual case upon its merits, and contending that such payments are not in fact premium overcharges but revenue from invested capital—i. e. dividends—the collector can bring suit and cause actual ascertainment of the facts in the case by the federal courts."

Hull and the Democratic leaders take the position that the wealthy insurance companies should pay taxes upon their incomes derived from quick and big profits upon "call money" loaned in the New York stock exchange and other Wall street sources. They save gigantic "reserves" built up by the companies, and withheld from policyholders, while fat salaries are paid the officials.

"Much of the broadsides of criticism of the new tax have come from sources which declare that they favor the bill," said Hull. "That is the worst kind of criticism—from pretended friends."

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IMPORTANT APPOINTMENTS BY FOSS

(By United Press)

Boston, May 28—Bernard J. Rothwell ex-president of the chamber of Commerce was nominated today by Governor Foss as chairman of the Immigration Commission. His associates will be William Orr of Springfield deputy commissioner of the Board of Education, Fred C. McDuffie of Lowell, Mrs. Eva White and William H. O'Brien of Boston. The commission is to study immigration in the state, and report to the legislature in order that laws may be enacted to better provide for this class.

The governor also named Senator William A. L. Bazeley of Uxbridge a member of the Prison commission to succeed Arthur Wellman of Malden whose term has expired, and Catherine M. O'Leary of Boston to succeed Mary Boyle O'Reilly resigned.

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FRIEDMAN PATIENT DIES

(By United Press)

Lynn, May 28—Julius Verder aged 34, who went to New York and paid $50 for the Friedman treatment died today in the last stages of tuberculosis.

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ETTOR DENIES GOD

(By United Press)

Milford, May 28—For the second time in two weeks the Draper strikers are leaderless, owing to the mysterious disappearance of Joseph G. Ettor I. W. W. leader. Last night Ettor delivered the most inflammatory speech in Mass. history, excoriating Gov. Draper, denying the existence of God, and declaiming that capitalism and the constitution are synonomous. Morrison I. Swift and Caleb Howard, other I. W. W. leaders, have also disappeared. As a result of Ettor's absence and because of the arrest of three women strike sympathisers there was no violence today.

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The Vincent club will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. Terence Sweeney on Stoddard street.

The Sheridan Guards will hold another of its popular dancing parties this evening in A.O.H. hall.

There will be a good game tonight on the Carruth alleys in Boston when a picked team from Woburn will bowl a team from the Flanders alleys. The Woburn team is to consist of Davis, Looney, Flaherty, Sanborn, and Flanders, and ought to pull off a victory.

BOY KING STANDS BY KIN

Nine Year Old Son of Italian King Is Champion of Montenegro Ruler.

Rome.—A valiant champion of little Montenegro is Prince Humbert, the nine-year-old son of King Victor of Italy. Prince Humbert does not approve at all his father's attitude toward Montenegro in the Balkan war, and learned with dismay that Italy was in thorough accord with the other powers in demanding that the Montenegrins evacuate Scutari.

A few days ago Prince Humbert was "playing war" with his sisters in the royal nursery. The king was an amused spectator of the game. Prince Humbert was the Montenegrin leader and he "killed off" all the Turks—his sisters in the game. Turning to his father, the little prince demanded to be sent to Cettinje.

"Why?" asked the king.

The prince thought for a moment and remembered that his mother and grandfather were Montenegrins.

"Well," he replied, "I think you ought to be there fighting, but as you are not, I suppose I ought to go to grandpapa and show him that we are on his side. Why are you not with him?"

"You see Italy is still fighting Tripoli and I am required here," replied the king.

"But suppose you were not required here," asked the little critic, "would you go to Montenegro?"

King Victor hesitated, and chose his words with care.

"No, I don't think so," he said finally.

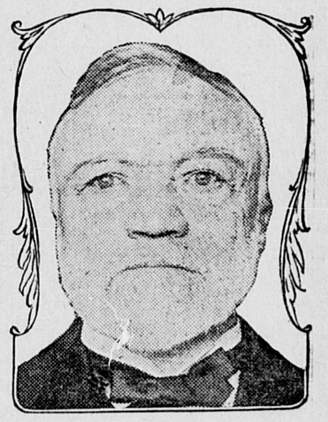
Prince Humbert shouldered his toy gun and shook his head.

"I think it is very wrong of you," he said emphatically. "I am going to practice so that I can kill all of grandpapa's enemies. They're all Turks, anyway."

TO PROBE FAKIR MYSTERIES

Andrew Carnegie Finances Expedition That Will Seek to Uncover Many Unknown Feats.

Berlin. — Andrew Carnegie has financed a small party of investigators who will investigate the mysteries of levitation in Egypt and possibly



Andrew Carnegie.

India under the supervision of Professor Schwidtal of Posen.

The young savant has made a comprehensive study of the methods employed by the fakirs and magicians of Egypt in performing their various feats of magic. A spectal investigation will be made to ascertain as to the manner in which the fakirs reach the ecstatic state which the fakirs attain and which is said to enable them to perform their wonderful mysteries. The results of the expedition will be reported to the University of Berlin.

SAVED BY BOY OF TWELVE

Heroic Rescue From Drowning Made by an Alabama Lad—Swims Out in Gulf of Mexico.

Tampa, Fla.—At Sarasota twelve-year-old Frank Abbott of Birmingham, Ala., qualified for a Carnegie medal when he swam out into the Gulf of Mexico and rescued R. W. Grinton, a real estate dealer. Mr. Grinton, who could not swim, had donned a life-preserver and was paddling about in shallow water. Caught in an undertow, he was swept out into the gulf. He called for help. Young Abbott alone of those on shore could swim, and he struck out bravely to save his friend. Grinton was only semi-conscious when Abbott reached him. The lad managed to bring him ashore.

Chicago Servants Form Union.

Chicago.—Two afternoons a week off and the right to entertain company in the parlor without interference from the family are among the demands to be made by domestic servants, who have just organized a union. As soon as the organization is of sufficient strength to control the situation, better working conditions will be demanded, together with regular hours of work.

Kisses Dead Victim's Lips.

Washburn, N. D.—When W. T. Anderson, former clerk in the First National bank, charged with the murder of F. E. Funk, cashier of the institution, entered the room where the body of the dead banker lay, he fell on his knees beside the bier, threw his arms about the body and kissed the dead man's lips, imploring him to come back and help him out of his present trouble. Anderson denies his guilt.

STOP
That Skid!
Start today using the famous
Nobby Tread
The most successful and popular anti-skid tire ever invented.
Made by the United States Tire Company
Size to fit your rim at
BATES GARAGE
Woburn, Mass.
NOTE—The big knobs make this tire almost puncture proof. It takes a long nail to reach the inner tube.

LATEST ! 3 O'CLOCK

HOUSE VOTES $250,000 FOR EXPOSITION

(By United Press)

Boston, May 28—By a voice vote the House today passed the bill appropriating $250,000 for the state's representation at the Panama-Pacific exposition to be engrossed. An attempt to reduce amount to $150,000 was rejected 65 to 144. An amendment that the state building shall be closed Sundays was also lost 49 to 80. Representative Tufts of Waltham characterized the whole affair as a junket. Representative Conway led the fight to reduce the amount, and Representative Kirby of Springfield led the forces that finally passed the bill intact.

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RUTLAND PATIENTS VOICE PROTEST

(By United Press)

Rutland, May 28—Widespread dissatisfaction exists among the 350 patients at the state sanitarium here as to the amount and quality of food served. Patients and others allege lax discipline, and claim that alcohol is used to an extent not consistent with the strict rules of the institution. Another complaint is that there is too much "spooning" between officials and patients, in direct violation of the rule that prohibits social intercourse between men and women in the establishment. It looks as if there might be another food strike, as there was several months ago, when many patients refused to eat the food provided and left the tables.

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FALLS TO HIS DEATH

(By United Press)

Hanover, Ger., May 28—Falling 500 feet A. Horn a German aviator was instantly killed this morning. His monoplane was so badly smashed the cause of the accident could not be determined.

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WOBURN CAR MEN TRIM LOWELL NINE

A base ball team from the Woburn division of the Bay State street railway, went to Lowell yesterday afternoon and defeated a nine from the Lowell Bay State division. The score was 4 to 2, some old New England league players being in the Lowell line-up. A return match will be played at Library park on next Wednesday afternoon.

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SERVICES THIS AFTERNOON

Mary Robinson, aged 52, wife of William Robinson of Elm avenue Montvale, was buried this afternoon from her late home. Interment took place at Woodbrook. Mrs. Robinson had been crippled for many years by rheumatic fever, and suffered from a shock about two weeks ago.

DELEGATES CHOSEN MONDAY NIGHT

Lewis White and Everett Dobbins Will Represent Woburn Moose at Providence

At the regular meeting of the Woburn Lodge of Moose held last Monday evening Lewis A. White and Everett Dobbins were chosen delegates to the New England convention of Moose to be held in Providence on June 17, 18 and 19. On the 19th the delegate will be joined by a number of fellow members from this city who have announced their intention to attend the big field day which will be the closing feature of the convention. The field day will attract athletes of international fame and it promises to be one of the greatest public events in the history of Moosedom.

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FINED $100 ON NUISANCE CHARGE

Richard Robertson Appeals Decision in Liquor Case

Richard Robertson was found guilty by Judge Johnson this morning of having maintained a liquor nuisance at the premises numbered 9 Broad street and fined the defendant $100. An appeal was taken.

The trial lasted from 10.30 until after 12 o'clock. Patrolmen McCauley, O'Neil and Hickey testified to a recent raid when a leather bag containing 7 half pints of whiskey was taken from a young man named Clifford Rooney said to have been in the employ of Robertson.

Patrolman Timothy Walsh, Hickey and Gorman testified to seeing what they believed evidence of a nuisance in front of the building where Robertson manufactures brooms, and bottles tonic, between the dates of March 1st and May 20, 1913.

Harvey H. Pratt of Boston was counsel for the defendant. Chief McDermott conducted the prosecution.

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L.A. TO S. OF V. WILL GIVE FLAGS

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans is to contiune this year the custom of distributing flags to the children on Memorial Day. A committee will be at the Soldiers' monument on the common at five o'clock next Friday, and will give a silk flag on a lace pin to all the children who come there to bring flowers to decorate the monument. A large number of flags have been secured, and every child may be sure of getting one.

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PROGRESSIVE RALLY TONIGHT IN MALDEN

A rousing good rally is planned for tonight in Malden by the Progressive party. City Clerk Leverett D. Holden will be present to change the enrollment of any citizens who become convinced, and the speakers will include Matthew Hale, chairman of the Progressive state committee, Charles Sumner Bird, and Charles M. Cox, last year's candidate for senator.

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NEW THOUGHT MEETING THIS AFTERNOON

Dr. Sarah Meader of Lynn is to be the speaker today at the meeting of the New Thought Progressive league. A full account will be given in tomorrow's JOURNAL.

NOTICE

Barber shops will be closed all day Friday, Memorial Day. Open Thursday evening until 11 o'clock.

Per order,
Barbers' Association

FURTHER PLANS FOR FIELD DAY

Elaborate Features to be Introduced June 17

The various committees connected with the Field day to be held June 17 in aid of the Choate Hospital held a meeting last evening in Concert hall, at which a great deal of enthusiasm was shown, and plans carried on toward completion. Everybody connected with the work reports a most encouraging attitude on the part of those whom they have met, everybody being not only willing but anxious to do all in their power to help.

The details of the parade were carried forward last night, as a result of which it will be undoubtedly one of the greatest held in this city for many years. In the first division will be the military organizations, including the Phalanx, the Sheridan guards, both posts of the G.A.R., the Sons of Veterans, the High school battalion, headed by a large staff among whom will be Major Portal and Major Wade. The full ensemble will be as follows:—

First division: Major John M. Portal, marshal; Captain William W. Wade, adjutant; staff officers from each organization in the division. Platoon of police, Woburn brass band, Woburn Mechanics' Phalanx, Woburn High school battallion, Sheridan guards, Charles Moloy camp, U.S.W.V., Charles Bowers Winn Camp, No. 66, S. of V., two army posts, (in automobiles).

Second division, (in autos): Elmer E. Silver, marshal; trustees of Charles Choate memorial hospital; officers of Hospital Aid society; nurses of the Hospital.

Third division: Boy Scouts, Mianimo Campfire girls, Delegates from ladies' societies (in autos), Division 5, Ladies' auxiliary, A.O.H.; division 36, Ladies' auxiliary, A.O.H. Montvale; Ladies Woburn grange; Danish Sisterhood; W.R.C., No. 84; W.R.C. No. 161; ladies' auxiliary S. of V.; Court Isabella, No. 156, D. of I.; Hope Rebekah lodge.

Fourth division: Edward E. Foss, marshal; Special features. Prizes for best features;

Fifth division: Fire department.

The plans for the field day proper at the park are proceeding even more satisfactorily. Mr. Gorman who has charge of the out door circus, is very much interested, and is securing the very best artists in all lines that this part of the country can produce. There is no doubt but that this will be one of the winning features.

Something new has been secured this year in the way of souvenirs. Instead of the pennant and cane which was sold last year, the committee has arranged to have made for the occasion, watch fobs with a silver medallion on which will be a cut of the hospital, making it a very attractive souvenir to keep. The school children will have charge of their sale.

One of the changes introduced is to hold the prize drill for the battalion immediately after the parade reaches the park. Some very valuable cups have been obtained for the occasion, and experts along military lines will be the judges.

Edward J. Wall is to have charge of the country store this year, and reported that everything is working finely, and that the store wolud beat anything that has been prepared before.

The entertainment for the evening is to consist of a pop concert. The name itself is suggestive of a good time, and those who attend may be sure of fine entertainment and a pleasing variety of refreshments.

The ticket committee is working overtime, and is very successful in this important branch of the arrangements.

A special feature of the day this year is to be the work of the Boy Scouts and the Mianimo camp fire girls. The former are to have charge of the headquarters, where they will act as guards and orderlies, and in addition will have an exhibition consisting of a model camp, with a regular woods outfit of cooking utensils and a camp fire. The girls have planned a very elaborate Indian dance between 12 and 1, with an exhibition of the arts and crafts in which they work, among which will be an exhibition of fancy cooking, the samples to be on sale.

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K. OF C. TO HOLD BIG FIELD DAY

Pinehurst Park to be Scene of Gay Festival

A program that will entertain all ages and tastes has been arranged for the field day which Woburn council K. of C. will hold at Pinehurst park, Memorial day in the afternoon and evening. The park will open at 10.30 a. m. and there will be a continuous program from that time until 11 p. m.

A big feature will be the base ball game at 1.30 p. m. between the North Woburns and the Woburns. The fact that the keenest rivalry has existed between these teams in the past years guarantees a contest of the thrilling sort. Many old-time favorites are going to don the spangles again for this game and they will get their old time welcome.

Hoopla games, field sports, and a Brockton Fair Midway will be presented. The beautiful pine groves, with its added gayety will prove a Mecca for tired mothers who have wondered where to take the youngsters.

Refreshments will be on sale and the committee is making arrangements with a local chef to serve a Rhode Island clam bake during the day.

One of the finest dancing platforms in this part of the state has been installed as a permanent feature at Pinehurst and dancing will be enjoyed there from three until eleven p. m.

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It seems to be about time for the Woburn Tennis Association, which started off with such a flourish last fall, to start the active season. The weather is good for the game, and the courts ought to be in condition. There are many good players around the city, enough to provide some excellent matches and a tournament. Who will start something?

140 Millions Spent for Bettering the Railways of New England

Within nine years the New England Lines have spent $140,780,907 for additions and improvements.

This vast sum is greater than the total deposits in the savings banks of New Hampshire and Vermont.

All expended for heavier rails, stronger bridges to carry heavier trains, new stations, new equipment.

Every dollar spelling transportation efficiency for New England!

THE NEW ENGLAND LINES
Boston & Maine Railroad — New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co. — Maine Central Railroad

BURLINGTON

On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Mabel C. Buckminster gave a very interesting account of the "Old Missions of California" at the open meeting of the Alpha club. Mrs. Buckminster has just returrned from a trip to California and was welcomed with hearty applause by the audience, In her own charming manner, she spoke for half an hour on the Missions, their past, present and future. Photo postals of the different Missions were shown during the talk. Previous to the lecture, the following program was given, by the younger members. Recitation, Marguerite McDonald; Piano Duet, Vora Foster and Clara McGann; recitation, Alice Dudley; song, Bernice McIntire; recitation, Bradford Skelton; violin solo, Clarence McIntire; recitation, Alice Foster; piano solo, Arline Rogan; recitation, Nathalie Rogan.

The evening's entertainment closed with the singing of the popular song of California, "I Love You, California", by Miss Violet Twining, accompanied by Mrs. Nellie Sewall Bennett.

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WHIST AND DANCING BY ORDER OF MOOSE

A whist and dancing party will be held in Mechanics hall on Monday, June 9th under the auspices of the Woburn Lodge of Moose. Tickets will be 25 cents each and a good time is guaranteed. The social functions conducted by the Moose since the institution of the Order in this city have become so popular that the lodge has decided to hold semi monthly whist and dancing parties the year round. Don't miss the entertainment on June 9th.

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WOBURN BOY WILL COMPETE IN TRACK MEET

Woburn High is to be represented Memorial Day at the track meet to be held in Providence by the Brown University Athletic association, for the benefit of the fitting schools of New England. Carlton Dean has entered from Woburn, in the half mile and the broad jump, and will go down Friday morning to take part in those events.

o-o-o

Read the JOURNAL,

BUNGALOW
Dancing Parties
Friday, May 30 under the auspices of the Woburn Council, Knights of Columbus
Pinehurst Park, Billerica

BUTTER IS LOWER
32c lb.
Buys the best new grass butter cut from the tub at the
BOSTON BRANCH
Tea and Grocery House
FRED STANLEY
351 MAIN STREET.

NOW IS THE TIME

to place your order for Cemetery Work that is to be completed for Memorial Day.
We have many finished monuments and tablets all ready to letter at our warerooms
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Entire Fireproof Building

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JUNK DEALER — 53 MAIN STREET
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— FOR —
Decoration Day
WOBURN HARDWARE CO.
437 MAIN STREET

Woburn JOURNAL
JOB PRINT

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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A Candi(e)d Statement.

If you really mean to BOOM WOBURN begin by Patronizing Home Industries. Remember that

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sells his own production, made right here in Woburn. He turns out 200 POUNDS of Toothsome Sweets in the Latest Combinations daily. He makes his own

ICE CREAM

on the premises, and guarantees the quality to be first-class.

BEST OF ALL, his prices are one-half what you would have to pay in Boston.

MEMORIAL DAY SPECIALTIES: Frozen Pudding and Banana Split.

We Do Not Expect

neither do we hope to sell everybody in Woburn Shoes. However we do feel that when the question of Quality Shoes at fair prices suggests itself to you, this is the place to come.

A CONSTANT DEMAND has made it necessary for us to add a new line of Shoes for Men and Women to sell from $3 to $4.50 a pair. We are now better able than ever to care for your many wants, whether it be shoes for 98c for the children or yourself or the better grades selling from $2 to $4.50 per pair.

THE BEST ADVERTISEMENT of this live store will always be Satisfied Customers, people who are satisfied because of the wearing Qualities of our shoes, our store service or our system of Better Shoes for Less Money.

A well shod foot for the Holidays may be had for little money at this, Woburn's Live Shoe Store.

9 Styles of Women's Oxfords including the new button effects all this seasons show at only **$1.95** a pair Others at $2.45 and $2.95

Boys Oxfords and High Shoes in gun metal and patent colt leathers. Prices from **$1.45** to **$2.45**

Men's Shoes Extra values. Many of well known makes at cut prices. All the way from **$1.69** to **$4.50** a pair

Girl's and Children's Shoes High and low cuts **98c, $1.25, $1.45**

SNEEKERS BOY'S 49c

SNEEKERS MEN'S 59c

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433 Main Street, WOBURN

MEMORIAL DAY

If you find the stone work on your lot badly discolored or mossed over, do not let this harden into the stone.

We make all kinds of repairs, cleaning and resetting.

HERN & ROESSLER,

117 Salem Street, Telephone 74-4

SURPRISE PARTY LAST EVENING

Miss Mildred Elson the Recipient of a Gold Bracelet

Miss Mildred Elson was very pleasantly surprised yesterday afternoon by a number of her friends who burst in upon her about four o'clock, and after showering her with congratulations upon her thirteenth birthday, which she celebrated Sunday, presented her with a gold bracelet, Miss Bessie Smith making the presentation. Miss Elson responded appropriately, after which dancing was enjoyed and games played the rest of the afternoon and evening. Refreshmnets were served, after which the party came to a hilarious finish at seven o'clock. Those present were: Misses Bessie Smith, Helen Clemson, Margaret Smith, Frances McMahon Helen Smith, Dorothy Norton, Pauline Cutler, Ella Peters, Viola Cole, Lena Johnson, Olive Gould, Ethel Robinton, Gladys Hubbard, and Mildred and Alfred Elson.

ENGAGEMEN T ANNOUNCED LAST EVENING

Merry Party at Home of Mrs. Reed of Burlington

Miss Emma V. McLean entertained a few of her friends last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Reed of Burlington. During the evening Mrs. Emily Derby announced the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Emma V McLean and Mr. Francis A. Partridge Jr., Congratulations and good wishes followed. A merry evening was spent with vocal and instrumental music. No date is set for the wedding.

MEETING THIS EVENING IN MONTVALE

There will be a meeting of the Montvale Improvement Association Monday, June 2, in the hall above the Hose house on Thorn street. The business will be to make the present temporary organization permanent, and to elect officers for the same. Plans will also be discussed for obtaining some of the many benefits needed by the resiednts of Montvale. All citizens are cordially urged to attend.

PROGRAM FOR TOMORROW

5 a. m. Distribution of flags and decoration of monument.

8.30 a. m. Marching column will form on Pleasant street.

P. M. Baseball games; K. of C. Field Day, Pinehurst Paak.

On Memorial Day the postoffice will render the regular holiday service. It will be open from 6.30 until 9 o'clock, a. m.and from 6.30 until 7.30 p. m. for the delivery of mail. There will be one carrier delivery and one collection of mail, throughout the city.

E. F. Wyer, Postmaster.

NOTICE

Barber shops will be closed all day Friday, Memorial Day. Open Thursday evening until 11 o'clock.

Per order,
Barbers' Association

PICKERING--ARMSTRONG

Pretty Home Wedding Solemnized Yesterday

A very pretty home wedding was solemnized last evening when Miss May Armstrong became the bride of Mr. Harry Pickering of Wildwood terrace, Winchester. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. D. M. Armstrong, on Greenwood avenue, in the presence only of the immediate relatives of the bride and groom.

The bride was very becomingly dressed in a blue travelling suit and carried a shower boquet of lilies of the valley, She was attended by her sister, Miss Carrie Armstrong, who was dressed in light blue messaline, and carried pink sweet peas. The best man was Dana Pickering, a brother of the groom.

The house was tastefully decorated with cut flowers. Rev. Fred M. Estes officiated. After a short wedding trip the couple will b t home after June 10, at their home a 4 Wildwood terrace Mr. and Mrs. Pickering are very well known here, where the bride was active in the work of the Methodist church of this city.

S. OF V. PRESENTED WITH FLAG

Ladies' Auxiliary Surprised Camp Last Evening

No organization in this city can feel more proud of its ladies' auxiliay than Camp 66 Sons of Veterans, whose comfort and usefulness is being continually increased through the well planned and well executed affairs conducted by the auxiliary. A notable example of this occurred last evening, when, at the regular meeting of the camp and club, a committee from the ladies consisting of Mrs. D. L. Waters, president of the auxiliary with Mrs. M. H. Cotton and Mrs. Alfre Elson, walked in upon them and presented the organization with a very beautiful United States flag, intended to replace the old one which through long service has has become unable to stand any further active use. The new flag is a very fine piece of workmanship, 9 feet wide by 15 feet long, with the regulation 48 stars. If the weather permits, the flag will be displayed for the first time tomorrow Memorial Day, from the flag staff on the top of their hall on Main street.

Criterion Club to Hold Dance

Postponed Affair to take Place June 4th

Friends of the Criterion club and all those who make it a point to attend good dances will be glad to hear that the Criterion club dance, which was planned for May 26, and then postponed will be held in McGrath's bungalow on the evening of Wednesday June fourth. The Crescent orchestra, which has furnished such excellent music at the previous dances held by this club, will be right there, and will be enough with the fine floor and the popularity of the club members to assure a very successful dance

MEMORIAL DAY

There will be no issue of the JOURNAL. In Saturday's issue a full account of the day's observance will be published.

SCHOOL CHILDREN SHARE IN ANNIVERSARY OBSERVANCE

Flame of Patriotism and Loyalty to Flag Blazes Brighty in Every Woburn School Building

CITIZENS OF FUTURE PAY TRIBUTE

Woburn school children responded yesterday to the spirit of the anniversary with characteristic interest. At all the schools the patriotic programs were rendered either in the assembly halls or in the respective school rooms. In each the children sang their songs of loyalty, and saluted the flag. The G.A.R. did its part by assigning comrades to the several buildings who spoke to the children from personal experience. The local clergy participated in the oratorical services, and altogether made it a memorable day.

At the high school the exercise was at 10.30 a. m.; in the graded schools a portion of the afternoon session was set apart. The names of the young participants are appended:

HIGH SCHOOL

Memorial services were held this morning at ten thirty in the High school hall, at which a large number of visitors attended. Representatives were present from both posts of the G.A.R. both Relief Corps, the S. of V. and its auxiliary, from the Charles H. Moloy camp of Spanish War Veterans. Company G. and the Elks, were present; special music was furnished by the High school orchestra and by the whole school, and addresses were made by Rev. Fred M. Estes and Andrew R. Linscott of post 33 and chairman of the school board. The address of Mr. Estes, "A Tribute to the American Soldier," will be printed in full Saturday. The full program of the services follows:—

Selection, Woburn High school orchestra singing by the school, "Battle Hymn of the Republic;" Gettysburg address, James H. Murphy, '16; "Our Deathless Dead," Margaret Wade, '16; address by Mr. Andrew R. Linscott; singing by the school, "The Star Spangled Banner;" "Patriotism," Thomas F. Wall, '16; address by Rev. F. M. Estes.

CEDAR STREET

Recitations: Julia Day, George Riley, Mariva Bruce, Beatrice Barrar, Selena Stenberg, Charles Day, Dorothy Patterson, Walter Auger, Marion McKenzie, Sadie Collins, Emma Wilson, Hattie Chase, Beryl Quinn, Joanna Barrar, Helen Wallace, Dorothy Gurney, Lalia Kizer, Elizabeth Mead, James Doyle.

Quartette: James Doyle, Charles Day, Lester Andrews, Walter Auger.

Soloists: Louise Williams, Lalia Kizer.

Cornet solo: Wellman Graves.

Violin solos: Anna Reddy, Oscar Mould.

Song: America.

Speakers: R. F. Poole, W. F. Taylor, S. H. Cutter.

Room I

Recitations: Mary Craven, William Coakley, Warren Barrar, George H. Bruce, Mildred Reed, Marjorie Patterson, Muriel Leavitt, Carl Stenberg, Lester Soonberger, Eva Bruce, Ruth Peterson, James Craven, Madelene Leavitt, Anna Petterson, Ruth Collins, Stanley Mould, Mariam Hosmer, Howard Gurney, Rose Day, Ellen Anderson, Arthur Gates, Simonne Benoit, Forest MacKenzie, Rayford Quinn.

Songs: Eugene Reddy, James Craven, Warren Barrar, Harry Benoit.

Songs by school:.

CUMMINGS SCHOOL

Recitations: Thomas Degnan, Olivia Keller, Ariel Buckman, Frances Hagerty,

Song: Lower grades, upper grades.

Exercise: Ralph Pinney, John Mohan, Fred Kirk, Helen Rice, Helen Collins, Mary Doherty.

Declamation: John Sharry, John R. Marshall.

Addresses: J. E. Carr, Charles E. Richardson and Joseph W. Field.

GOODYEAR SCHOOL

Recitations: John Miller, Mary McLean Marion Judge, Russell Keyes, Josephine Meagher and John Connell, Annie Gibbons, Elsie Proctor and Louise O'Brien, Joseph Stowers, Margaret Golden, Arthur Turgiss, Frank Downer, John Sargent, Mary Connell, John O'Brien, Theodore Seckel, Helen Kelley, Maurice Sargent, Mildred Adams, Alfred Bowman, Kenneth Bernard, Charles Bland, Harold McLean, Leslie Hill, Katherine Hooper, Edward Marlow, Francis Tobin, John Gibbons, Thomas Welch, Harold Cassidy, Mabel Lowder, Geraldine Scanlon, William McGarry, Jennie Lannon, Howard Lovering, Doris Green, Elizabeth Kritzer, Margaret Becker, Bessie Alder, Annie Fallon, Mary Flood, George Dawson.

Songs: John Dawson, Edwin Graves, Walter Turgiss, Marion Judge, Elsie Proctor, Mary Connell, Mildred Adams, Katherine Hooper.

Recitations: Beatrice Williams, Harold Cogan, Earl Bowman, Annie Connell, Margaret McDonough, Edward O'Brien, Iris Anderson, Elizabeth Gartland, Maud Dwyer, Ruth McGowan, Herbert Fuller, Mildred Marlow, Clyde MacPherson, Stanton Becker, Richard Neal, Lawrence Golden, Annie Welsh, Ester Kelley, Katharine Scanlon, Princess Johnson, Margaret Boyle, Eleanor Scott, Lillian Bland, James Haley.

Flag salute: chorus, "America;" recitations: Fanny Borison, Michael Golden, Linwood Martin, Emily Adams, Margaret O'Brien, Edmund Corrigan, Ellen Connell Roy Williams, Florence Marlow, Virginia Gay, Ruth Stone, William McDonough, Denise Hill, Agnes Christensen, Samuel Adams, Gladys Carpenter.

Chorus: Star Spangled Banner.

HANSON SCHOOL

Recitations: Geraldine Barrar, Swaby Ward, George Coleman, Bernard Ferrar, Andrew Peterson, Gladys Johnson, William Flaherty, Ruth Stretton, Harry Smith, Arthur Johnson, Frances Parker, Alice Higgins.

HIGHLAND SCHOOL

Recitations: Sarah Canniff, Elizabeth Matthews, Anna Cameron, Mary O'Brien, May Callahan, Margaret Riley, Rose Chester, Ruth Stover, Annie Chester, Hilda Strom, Margaret Deveney, Clarence Adams, Grace Gountain, Irving Blackburn, Christina Gillis, Eugene Carpenter, Bessie Holland, Frank Crosby, Mary Holland, Thomas Duran, Sara Harkins, Neil Erickson, Josephine McDermott, Leo Flynn, Sarah McGonagle, Carl Forsberg, Margaret McLaughlin, Edward Foley, Bernard Flaherty, George Govostes, Ralph Hammond, John Hennessey, Herbert Kean, George Morrisey, Mollie Murphy, Frances McGowan, Eugene McDonough, John O'Doherty, Neil Peterson, Lester Smith, Herbert Smith, William Scribner, Charles Scribner, Fred Eastman, Bennie Kittredge

Recitations: Joseph Finnerty, Joseph Doherty, Hyman Benjaminson, Ernest Frosberg, Willard Fountain, Ester Sorenson, Beatrice Flagg, Elizabeth Burns, Matilda Chester, Margaret Clougherty, Sarah Connolly, Catharine Govostes, Veronica McGonagle, Michael Foley, John McGonagle, Francis Nolan, Arthur Cuneo, Francis McDermott, James Doherty, Eileen Mogan, Margaret Callahan, Thomas Joyce, Genevieve Scribner, Clare Lord, Charles Mawn, William Kerrigan, Victor Erickson, Anna Fountain, Robert Peterson, Malcom White, Eleanor Jaquith, Warren Nixon, Mildred Carlson, Mildred Adams, William Devaney, Louise Donahue, Daniel Doherty.

Recitations: Gladys O'Brien, Mary McDonough, Marguerite Nolan, Miran Jones, Blanche Miller, Gertrude Riley, Grace Wienborg, Marion Joyce, Rose Fountain, Ruth Simonds, Marion Smith, Edith Johnson, Mary Cannon, Gladys Carlson, Eileen Devaney, Josephine Forbe Edward Cummings, Arthur Govostes, Jack Housley, Erick Williams, Charles Summer, Willie Riley, Lewis Dulong, Frank Russo, Willie Clark, Perley White, Christopher Russo, Albert and Walter France, Edward Johnson, Robert Frizzel, Edward Matthews, Toney Chester, Robert Carpenter, George Simonds.

Recitations: Anna Carlson, Annie McGonagle, Helen Donahue, Mary Quinn, Irene Dulong, Mary Shaughnessy, Jessie Gillis, Ruth Sudbury, Mary Govostes, Ida Wineburg, Alice Harkins, Libono Baruso, Grace Jaquith, Harold Burns, Rose Johnson, George Callahan, Mary Kerrigan, Edward Carroll, Helen Kittredge, Francis Connolly, Frank Cuneo, Charles Duran, Joseph Flaherty, Joseph Foley, Edwin Frosberg, Edwin Johnson, Edwin Langili, Robert Lundholm,

ConJinued on page 3, column 3

THERE is a certain period in the lives of most of us when our dreams are illumined by Love and lighted with Diamonds.

A reliable Jeweler is the best sort of pilot to engage at this stage in life's game.

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1913.

OUR FREAK GOVERNOR

Governor Foss from the time he assumed the Gubernatorial chair has had the legislature and state officials and the public at large guessing most of the time as to what attitude he might take regarding any public question or what new policy he might at any time initiate. His peculiarities in this respect have become more accentuated as time has gone on until now the only safe course to pursue seems to be to assume nothing about him and to expect the unexpected.

There can be no question that he is in a class by himself in his capacity to "jolly" those who have dealings with him either in a business or official way. A year ago he gave the supporters of the Western Trolley Legislation every reason to expect that he would approve their bill and in fact promised to approve it if a Public Utilities Commission which he desired was created. At the last moment he vetoed the bill, giving reasons, the sincerity of which there was reason to doubt.

Our fellow-citizen in Woburn, Mr. Archer, the head of the Suffolk School of Law, had a taste of the Governor's peculiarities when he interviewed him the day before Easter about giving the school authority to confer degrees and was patted on the back in the way the Governor treats everybody and called "old boy" and assured that he need not worry and told to go home and "enjoy a pleasant Easter." Mr. Archer had every reason to think that the Governor was going to sign the measure, but it turned out that he had filed his veto with the Clerk of the House before Mr. Archer saw him.

The Governor last year definitely stated that he was not going to run for a third term and when District Attorney Pelletier entered the contest he changed his mind. He has exhausted the patience of the Democratic leaders until Chairman Riley of the State Committee is openly denouncing him.

His pastor in Jamaica Plain, Rev. Walter Calley, has just had an unpleasant experience with him. Mr. Calley had a plan for the erection of a Parish house in connection with the church and went to the Governor and got in writing his agreement to contribute $4,000 providing the same amount was raised by the church. Mr. Calley at once secured pledges in excess of that amount only to be met with a letter from the Governor, saying that he had changed his mind and withdrew his pledge. A day or two ago he sent a characteristic letter to the church, lamely stating that he hastily made the promise and that he feared that the proposed house could not be supported after being erected. He then went on to pat the pastor on the back, figuratively speaking, saying he ought to have $5,000 salary instead of $2,000 and he advertised the fact that he has been paying one half the expenses of the church and said he would pay one half of any addition to the pastor's salary. Meantime Mr. Calley had resigned his pastorate, evidently disgusted with the Governor's course, and it is not likely that with due regard to his self respect he will reconsider and stay with an increase of salary because that would indicate that his whole course was actuated by that motive.

However, nothing more ridiculous has been done in public or in private by the Governor than his message a few weeks ago to the legislature, asking that Republican body to memorialize Congress against the proposed Democratic tariff legislation, legislation which, whatever its faults, is in accordance with the platform of the party upon which President Wilson was elected last fall, which party and candidate Governor Foss supported. This attitude on the part of the Governor is now followed up by a statement to his employees who are striking for higher wages that at this time such a proposition cannot be considered because of the proposed change in the tariff policy of the government. He lets it be understood that the legislation of the party with which he has allied himself is going to be disastrous to the business interests of the country and apparently is opposed to a departure from the protective policy of the Republican party and yet within a year he made a speech in which he said that his business did not need but small part of the protection which he now has and that most of the benefits of such protection which he now has and that most of the benefits of such protection as his industry was receiving was "tariff graft".

The Governor tried to break into office under Republican auspices on the platform of reciprocity and tariff reduction and when he repeatedly was rebuffed he "flopped" over night into the Democratic party to whom he has seemed quite an asset and from whom he has received great consideration, but who are now finding him a good deal of an elephant on their hands.

It is always difficult to apprehend the motives which lie behind Governor Foss' acts. He has everybody in doubt now as to whether he intends to run for governor again or not. One conjecture is about as good as another but it does seem that he is not looking any longer for the support of the labor element when he permits a strike to occur in his Hyde Park plant and it also seems that he cannot plan to further pose as a Democrat when he condemns the national policy of the party. The Governor's bump of conceit is probably of as large proportions as any other bump which he possesses and it will not be strange if we find him coming out as an Independent and asking for a fourth term as governor with no party designation. If he does he may ascertain that the people have taken his measure and the vote he gets may be an eye-opener to him.

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A BIT O F REMINISCENCE

The marching of the High school battalion in the Memorial day parade tomorrow as an honorary escort to the Grand Army Veterans brings to mind the remembrance of a precedent established a number of years ago by the High school battalion when it paraded with the veterans in the same cause.

Up to the year 1899, each and every Memorial day parade marched up Main street to Charles street and then into the Charles street entrance to the cemetery and across to the Soldiers lot, situated near the old bandstand. Marching up Charles street facilitated access to the lot. But one Memorial day, 1899, the High school battalion led the parade and Sergeant Major Fred C. Kean, of the battalion now captain of Company G., led the drum and bugle corps in the van of the column. He had been revolving the matter in his mind concerning the roughness of the road leading to the Charles street gate and also of the unattractiveness of that entrance, so when the line of the parade reached Salem street, "Fred" gave the order, "Column Right" and headed up Salem street.

The wonderment and feelings of the then officer of the day, J. Fred Leslie, can be imagined when he came quickly to the scene of action and demanded the reason for the deviation from the old established course. Sergt. Major Kean faced his superior and naively replied, "We're going to enter the cemetery today by a good entrance, sir, and that's why we're marching up Salem street."

Whether the reasonableness of the reply or the sincerity of the young officer struck Mr. Leslie the more is not known, but sufficient to know is, that the line kept to the course ordered by "Fred" and ever since that day, the Memorial day parade has followed the Salem street route which was first adopted at the command of a High school cadet.

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THE LESSON OF THE SCHOOL

The school children, who are to be the citizens of the future, furnished a good lesson for their elders today in the patriotic observance of the Memorial day season. The eagerness which characterized their participation, the pride shown in their manner of rendering the several recitations, the heartiness with which they sang the patriotic songs, all told a story well worth listening to and to which we may well give heed.

The patriotic instructors of the camps of veterans of the Grand Army must have realized that the seed, they have so industriously sown, has fallen on good ground, and that the harvest will be a generation of loyal young men and women to whom the destinies of a nation and the honor and defence of the flag may safely be entrusted. Children who grow up under such influences and in such an atmosphere will not follow any will 'o the wisps when they shall come to maturity.

o-o-o

NORTH WOBURN

pecially the women's meeting to be held at 3 o'clock.

Miss Sarah Wray of Winter street took in the sights at the Ringling circus yesterday.

Mr. Arthur Weeks has nmoved from Jones avenue to a house on lower Main street opposite the Catholic church.

Mr. Buckle has purchased the house next to the old Eaton estate on School street. His furniture was transported yesterday from his former residence in the Charles Rooney house on Mason street by Burnes' teams.

The new addition to the J. M. Joy store is completed and is being made ready or a grand opening in the ice cream business on May 30th.

The water department has the ditch for the new mains all filled in as far as the church. New pipe is being put across the street at every house so that state road will be unmolested once it is down. So much rock was encountered at the last end of the ditch that it has made progress slow. It has also been estimated the rain last Friday night did about $500 worth of damage.

The revival meetings which are being held at the North Congregational have been very successful so far. Mr. Smith the evangelist is giving some every eloquent addresses and his quiet pleadings are bringing in large numbers of converts. His subject last evening was "The Simplicity of being a Christian". His subject tomorrow evening will be "Do and Know." Extensive plans are made for the Sunday Sunday services es-

The cars on the Bay State railroad have been held up since midnight at North Woburn on account of another cave in, in the ditch where the new water mains are being put in. The earth has all fell away up to the flagstones by the rail and they were afraid to run cars past for fear the rail would give. Cars are being operated on both sides of the break.

LIBRARY CORNER

MEMORIAL DAY

"In the great heart of coming generations
Their fame shall live, their glory never cease,
Even when comes to all earth's troubled nations
God's perfect gift of universal peace."

Among our so-called "national' holidays, perhaps none so closely touches the soul of the nation as Memorial Day.

The origin of Decoration Day, as it was first designated, has been the cause of much controversy. However, it is an undisputed fact that in May 1868, Gen. John A. Logan, then commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued an order setting apart the 30th of May for the decoration of the graves of northern coldiers who fell in the Civil war. It has been suggested theat possibly this day was selected as fitting because it marks the date of the discharge of the last Union volunteer of the war. Since the issuing of this order all of the states have singly adopted the custom but there is no national law in regard to the observance of Memorial Day. In many places in the South the survivors of the Blue and the Gray unite in observing the national Memorial Day but in June the ex-Confederates have also set apart a day of memory. The original idea of Memorial Day has so expanded that it now includes the commemoration of the deeds of those who made the nation and who have defended the national honor in foreign wars.

The manner of observing Memorial Day is similar everywhere. The custom of exercises being held in our public schools the day previous serves to keep the significance of the day before our children, with whom will rest the decision whether or not Decoration Day shall become a tradition in the years to come when the few remaining veterans will have answereed their last roll-calls.

In the great national cemetery at Arlington, Virginia, there lie 20,000 soldiers and on the 30th of May 20,000 flags are displayed. This tribute is performed by the Grand Army of the Republic of the city of Washington whose labor of love is accompanied by music from the famous Marine Band.

May 30th, 1913 will be recorded as inaugurating the first observance of Memorial Day in our smallest possession, the Panama canal zone. As in the states, activities will cease for the day and the many graves of those who died that the greatest engineering feat in the history of the world might be completed by this nation will be decorated with flowers. The French who are now engaged on the work in the canal zone have also signified the intention of remembering their countrymen who lost their lives in the hopes of accomplishing this same task of universal benefit.

The following books pertaining to the history and observance of Memorial Day can be obtained at the Public Library.

Allen May school-room plays and exercises
Baldwin Harper's school speaker
Lewis Memorial day, its origin and observance
Matthews and Rule Memorial day
Merington Holiday plays
Our holidays, their meaning and spirit
Poulsson Holiday songs
Powers Exercises for Memorial day
Schauffler Memorial day
Smith and Weaver Special school day exercises.

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Miss Ward graduated with high honors and will remain as head nurse at the hospital.

o-o-o

Read the JOURNAL,

SOLEMN HIGH MASS THIS MORNING

Services Held for Mrs. Catharine O'Connor

A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated this morning at ten o'clock for Mrs. Margaret O'Connor widow of James O'Connor who passed away Monday evening at her home on Main street after a long illness. Following the mass interment took place at Calvary cemetery. Mrs. O'Connor was very well known in this city where she had a great many friends all of whom will mourn her loss. She leaves three daughters, Elizabeth C.; Henrietta B. and Mary (O'Connor) Murphy of Malden. There is one son, James T. O'Connor. The pall bearers for the funeral consisted of Henry and Edward O'Connor of this city, John O'Connor of Portland, Maine, Michael O'Connor of Ashland, Mass., Joseph and Edward Igo of this city, Frank Igo of Lawrence, Mass., and Thos. Igo of East Manchester, N. H. A large number of friends expressed their sympathy by very beautiful floral tributes.

NOTICE!

To Members of Mishawum Lodge, No. 61, A. O. U. W.:

Brothers are requested to meet at the Lodge Room, Sunday, June 1, 1913, at 1.30 p. m., to attend the funeral of Bro. Geo. S. Harris, who passed away May 27, 1913.

Yours in C. H. and P.
Chester L. Smith,
Master Workman.

Milk 7c Quart
At 28 West St., North Woburn
*6-2

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
—OF—
REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by Lawrence Reade of Woburn in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank a corporation duly established under the laws of said Commonwealth, at said Woburn, dated January 13, 1892, and recorded with Middlesex (So. Dist) Deeds, Book 2092, Page 114, for breach of conditions of said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on **Tuesday, June 10, 1913, at three o'clock in the afternoon** all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described as follows; viz:

"A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon standing, situated on Main street in the centre village of said Woburn, and bounded as follows viz:

Westerly, by said Main street, about sixty-nine (69) feet; Northerly by land of Mary Flint, about one hundred and nine (109) feet; Easterly, by land of the Boston & Lowell Railroad Corporation, and known as the Woburn Branch Railroad, about sixty-nine (69) feet, and Southerly by land of the grantor, about one hundred and nine (109) feet. Said premises are hereby conveyed subject to a right of way seven (7) feet wide of Mary Flint and her heirs and assigns forever over the northerly side of said premises and running Easterly sixty-five (65) feet from the easterly side of said Main street, and also hereby conveying all reserved rights of way seven (7) feet wide and sixty-five (65) feet deep from said easterly side line of said Main street, as reserved in a certain deed from Leonard Fowle to Abigail Flint and others, dated November 5, 1845, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 471, Page 527."

The premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens, if any. Two hundred dollars ($200) will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms will be made known at the time and place of sale.

Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank
by A. Herbert Holland, Treasurer.
Woburn, May 14, 1913.
J. W. & E. F. Johnson, Attorneys.
15-22-29.

Vacuum Cleaning

The ONLY cleaning machine in Woburn that can CLEAN your carpets and furniture cheaper than sending them away. Send a card or telephone and I will call and give an estimate.

SHAY, 21 Bow Street
Woburn Tel. Wob. 233-1

COMING EVENTS

May 29. Invitation dance K.S.H.

May 30. Woburn Council 77 Field day at Pinehurst Park.

May 30. K. of C. Field Day, Pinehurst Park.

June 4. Bungalow party by "Five of the Fifth".

June 12. June festival in the Armory.

June 13. Salad supper and sale by W. R. C. 84.

June 14. Parish Aid Society afternoon and evening garden Party at W. W. Hill's residence.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

FOR SALE—House of 9 rooms and 1 acre of land, steam heat, hardwood floors, cemented cellar, large attic, piazzas and sleeping porch. Orchard of 9 apple, 5 pear, 6 plum, 4 cherry, 3 peach, 6 grapevines. Fine grove and tennis court. Seven minutes from electrics, twelve minutes from steam cars. For terms apply to Miss EDITH HALL, 57 New Boston street, or telephone 292-J Woburn. *6.2

HORSES AND COWS pastured. Horses $2 a week. Cows 75 cents a week. Cows $10 for season. Plenty of pure water. Goog pasture. Owners assume all risk of accident and escapes. Dr. JAMES N. STEWART, 61 Kilby street.

TO RENT TO ADULTS—A nice cosy suite of 4 rooms, sewing room, pantry, and W. C., hot water heated, set range, newly papered and painted. Land for a garden. Fine healthy location, near steam and electric cars. Rent $12 per month. Apply to the JOURNAL office. *5-31

FOR SALE—8 room house, all modern conveniences; 10,000 square feet of land; two large gardens, shrubs, etc.; good neighborhood; near steam and electric cars. Apply at 3 Blossom Street. 5-6

PLAN your flower beds and order seeds now. A bargain collection of flower seeds for 23c. Pansy, Phlox, Pinks, etc. 10 pkgs. 1c. stamps R. H. DANELSON CO., So. Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. Mc. HUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

FOR SALE—Four fine houses in best part of Woburn. All in good condition, ready for occupancy. Apply to GRIFFIN PLACE. *6-11

GIRLS WANTED — Apply at HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield. 20-12

FOR SALE—3 heifers, Holstein, 18 months Morgan breed mare, farm or driving, perfect condition, a beauty. Ducklings and goslings. O. W. FRENCH, Lowell street, Wilmington. 5-28

FARM FOR SALE

Farm of six acres, new 2-story house, about 22x26 and barn, fine land for garden, close to electric line, five-cent fare to Woburn. $7.00 Apply to S., Box 297, Woburn.

NOTICE

We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

A. F. ANDERSON
14 MONTVALE AVE.
Tel. 243-M Res. 112-W

OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for YEARS AND YEARS
D. McLaughlin & Son
CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS
35 Hudson Street, Woburn
Estimates Furnished
Telephone Woburn 411 M

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.
GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D
OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-12 tf

Order THE JOURNAL of Your Newsboy and Have it Left Every Night

FOR SALE—Small farms, desirable location, near school. For further particulars, apply either in person or by letter to EDWARD BLANCHARD, Box 32, Wilmington, Mass. 5-31

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian I. Swansey, Facial Massage scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones Parlor, 304-M residence, Somerville 517-M.

LOAM—Good rich loam for sale. Apply to E P. MARION, 47 Lowell street, Woburn.

PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2
Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183
Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

LEARN TO KNOW
Wild Flowers, Mushrooms, Ferns, Minerals, and Shells
Lessons Saturdays and Evenings
BY
Henry Lincoln Clapp
Aids: Nature, rare collections illustrated books in abundance, Start out-door Saturday class. Individual expense nominal.
Address 758 Main Street,
Or Telephone 96 W

MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.
DON'T FORGET
YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
YOUR HATS—
Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NOW—Call on us
MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.

J. J. Aylward & Co
FLORISTS
Fresh Cut Roses
Floral Designs, Cut Flowers and Plants for all Occasions.
Telephones: Store, Woburn 314-M
Conservatories, Woburn 123-W
398 MAIN ST. WOBURN

SPRAYING
Now is the time for spraying your trees for Codling, Brown Tail and Gypsy Moths.
For Sale
All kinds of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Perennials.
Geraniums, Pansies, Cannas, etc. for bedding. Tomato and Early Cabbage Plants.
MONTVALE NURSERIES
14 Hill Street WOBURN
Telephone 378-M

Telephone Correction
WOBURN GARAGE
JOHN J. LYNCH, Proprietor
Auto Repairing, Tires and Sundries
39 Winn St., Woburn, Mass

Have You Seen the WOBURN Envelopes

Merchants, Professional Men, "Butchers, Bakers and Candlestick Makers" as well as Individuals should use them for their correspondence and

PUSH IT ALONG

Advertise Woburn

AS A

Good Place

To Live In

Good Place To

Do Business In

And Good Place

For Everybody

All The Time

For Sale, either plain or with return address, at

The JOURNAL OFFICE

4 28 MAIN STREET

Screen Doors

Window Screens

Screening

Screen Black

Makes your old screens look like new

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

446 Main Street.

"Father grows younger every day." And his new photograph hits him to a "T".

The old portrait taken twenty years ago made him look so serious and old-fashioned—not a bit like he really is.

We wouldn't part with it of course. But isn't it splendid to have a picture of him as WE know him—just as he looks to-day.

And father says that he's glad he gave in and had it made—that having your picture taken is far from an unpleasant experience -a-days.

ALFRED ELSON,

The Photographer In Your Town

385 Main Street Residence Phone 53-W

HOLLAND BROS

PARK ST. GARAGE

Cars Overhauled and Repaired

Entire Fireproof Building

STEVENS DURYEA USED CARS

MODEL Y

Factory overhauled and painted, 4 doors, A1 condition **$1550** for quick sale

CHALMERS 36, 1912. Brand New Car at Big Discount

A Few Good Model, A. A's

Remodelling, Body Building, Painting and Repairing. Get our prices on repainting your car.

TRUCK BODIES A SPECIALTY

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720 Main St., Cor. Lake St., Winchester

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CEMETERY VASES

— FOR —

Decoration Day

WOBURN HARDWARE CO.

437 MAIN STREET

Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings

All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics

Stylish Spring and Summer Suits

Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.

G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors

395 MAIN STREET, WOBURN, MASS.

Look over our stock and make your selection

SCHOOL CHILDREN SHARE IN ANNIVERSARY OBSERVANCE

Continued from page 1

Ralph Peterson, Wilbur Staples, Victor Strom, Hubert Sudbury.

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JOHNSON SCHOOL

Recitations: William Laura, Frederic Geary, Lizzie Forester, Margretta Rooney, Lawrence Murphy, Henry Latkam, Hugh McKee, Alice Doherty, Arthur Doherty, Emily Newman, James Butler, John Sheppard, Helen Rooney, Edward Callahan, Aileen Carney, Annie Newman, Hugh Carney, Frank Graham.

Song: "U. S. A." Norman Breslin, song: "Jemorial day" girl's chorus; recitations: George McCann, Margaret Friffin, Arthur Little, Robert Merchant, Helen Canney, Caroline Peterson, Meredith Long, Mary McMorrow, Lawrence Griffin, Joseph Thyng, Gordon Cassidy, Jacob Kohler, Emil Gustavson, Alfred Dergnean, Ida Fretton, Eric Gunasson, Freeman Cobb, Margaret O'Doherty, Bessie and Margaret Ogg.

Song, "The Good old U. S. A." Katharine Griffin, song, "I Want to be a Soldier," Edmund Coleman; recitations: Bertha Rutherford, Ethel Newman, Nellie Long, Helen Little, Thomas Lawn, John Doherty, Leo Doherty, Edmund Coleman, Daniel Doherty, George Madden, Selina Vogel, Elizabeth Wilson, Adeline Doherty, Kitty McMorrow Harold Canney, William McMorrow, John Rooney, Lena Miller, Raymond Foster, George Rooney, Annie O'Doherty, Albert Wallac Maybelle Warren, Fred Doherty, Robert Little, Lena Allen, quartet, "Hurrah for the Flag, Leo, John and Daniel Doherty, Edmund Coleman.

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LAWRENCE SCHOOL

Recitations: Ethel Kerrigan, Anastasia Shea, Victoria Liedman, Arlene Weafer, Gladys McDermott, Henry Cox, Frank Desmond,Raymond Cote,Herbert Bryant, Ruth Kaplin, Marcella Woods, Lillian Reardon, Rose Glennon, Catherine Young, John Woods, Edward Kelley, Daniel Kerrigan, Hubert O'Donnell James Sullivan, William Harkins, Viola Harkins, Eleanor Dooley, Josephine McDonough, Irene McCarthy, Gertrude Glennon, Stephen Fagg, William Sharry, James Fleming, Jacob Leader, Edward Murphy, Daniel Collins, Cornelius McPartlin, Grace McCarthy.

Recitations: Henry McInness, Francis McKittrick, Maurice Burke, Annie Kaplan, Florence Lyons, Gertrude Sharry, Margaret Garney, Margaret Doherty, Esther Turner, Madeline Giordano, Elizabeth Flaherty, Edna Rattler, Leah Goldman, Catherine Glennon, Esther O'Donnell, Nellie Woods, Margaret Gill, Gertrude Martin, Agnes McElhinney, Philip Cary, Thomas McDonald, Everett Mulkeen, Henry Shea, Joseph McElhinney, Harold Hayes, Harold Kelley, John Gordon, Charles Allen, John McLaughlin, Bernard McElhinney, Thomas McHugh.

Recitations: Florence Noonan, Grace Callahan, and Adeline Rdil, Marion Smullen, Francis McCarthy, Mary Burke, John Tigus, Hyman Berman, Joseph Burke, Joseph McGonrty, Francis McCarthy, Thomas Haggerty, Francis McManus and Thomas Kenney, Violet Davy, Emma Peterson, Marion Kaplan, Alice McCauley, Adeline Reil, Rosa Cote, Catherine Kerrigan and Mary Harkins, Margaret Mulkeen.

Songs: Alice McCauley, Geraldine Weafer, Mary Gordon and Mary Harkins, Eugene Ross and John Ahern, Joseph McGourty, Leo Rooney, John Tigue, Thomas Haggerty and Ralph Harkins, Ralph Harkins, Mary Lynch, Margaret Mulkeen, and Emma Parsons, Willie Devine, Daniel McElheney, Charles McDonough and John Martin, Henry M?-Manus, Henry Cahill, Thomas Kenny, John Ahern, Eleanor James.

Recitations: John McCauley, Abbie Allen, William A. Carey, Raymond McDonough, Antonio Giordano, John Glennon, Philip W. Smith, Frederic Cox, Lawrence McCauley, Francis J. Curran, Thomas Dolan, Margaret Meehan, Florence G. Glennon, Catherine Ross, Arthur J. Humphrey, William J. Rattler, Norman Peterson, Olive B. Woods, Sadie J. Gill, Evelyn E. Noonan, James A. Jubrey, Margaret Kelley, Margaret Porter, Rose Glennon, Anna Flaherty, John Dolan, Daniel C. Tigue, Dorothy I. Davey, John P. O'Donnell, FredericJ. McCauley, Samuel Leader, Charles J. Martin, Ruth C. Harkins, Ethel C. Cahill, Michael Giordano, Thomas Murphy, Edward O'Donnell, Joseph Woods, Grace Mulkeen, Arthur Bonin, Lewis Kelley, Nickles Pappas, Polito Pappas, Robert Kaplan, Anna L. Noonan, Sarah Berman, Walter E. Hayes, Helen C. Kenney.

MORSE STREET SCHOOL

Recitations: Catherine Greenleaf, Ariel Carpenter, Ione King, Barbara Brown, Edith Choate Dodge, Hartley Earl Greenleaf, Ellen Anderson, Dorothy Louise Davis, Evelyn M. Beagley, Frances Bineen, John A. Swift, Daniel L. Waters, James Doherty, Walter D. Scott, Russell Kean, Evelyn Carpenter, Blanche I. Long, Evelyn B. Phinney.

Recitations: Edna Goodwin, Edward Doherty, Mildred Doherty, Helen Fowler, William Hogan, Veronica Callahan, Margaret Clement, Grace Dean, Raymond Nichols, Carolyn Dodge, Frederick Gray, Ebba Neilson.

Songs: Mary McElheny, Grace Dean.

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PARKER SCHOOL

Song, "Columbia" with chorus, Ruth Nichols as Columbia, Elizabeth Porter as Liberty, solo, Nellie Ross, recitations: Palmer Ross, James F. Doherty, Beatrice Porter, George Brown, Stanley Walke, Ralph Porter, Ethel Walker, Edwab Philbrick, William Philbrick, Antoinette Parisse, Edith Fowle, Paul Gibson, Richard Philbrick, Mary Fowle, Anna Thornrose.

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PLYMPTON SCHOOL

Song, "The Soldiers" Eleanor Jones, Aroosiag Movsession, William Murray, Avis Neilson, Marie Peterson, Charles Rose, Gladys Schiaffino, George Wells, song, "My Handsome Little Soldier Boy" Julia Cohen, Bertha Percy, Philip Gange, Leo Sullivan, recitations: Mildred Hutchinson, Albert Price, George Fosket, Rodney Blake, Beatrice Saunders, Helen Peterson, Margaret McDonough, Frank Meehan, Annie Quinn, William Kerrigan, Evilo Brown, Redmund Walsh, Toney Siminatore, Sylvia Parker, Evelyn Brown, Josephine Varney, Jerome Callahan, Robert Walsh, William Mahoney, Lewis McMahan, Clifford Hammond, Peter Coccoluto, Alfred Cummings, Ida Gorin, Adeline Jones, May Turner, Evelyn Patterson, Edna Boutwell, Elizabeth Connors, Ada Stretton, Thomas Holleran, Bertha Gorin, Martin Finnegan, Norman Snow, Evelyn Jones.

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RUMFORD SCHOOL

Gettysburg address, grades 8 and 9; civic creed, grade 5; songs: "The Flower of Liberty" Alice Barrett, Rosie Cerett, Caroline Gilson, Beatrice Veno, Francis Weiss, Gertrude Kenney, Joseph Colucci, Clifford Creed, duet "Cover Them Over" Arvila and Page Thompson, duet "Tenting Tonight" Arvila Thompson, Gertrude Shannon, songs: Doris DeLoreia, John Brogna, recitations: Sherman Beattie, Mary Cessi, Evelyn Carlberg, Esther Ford Ruth Knowlton, Helen Hall, Olga Johnson, Annie Mocci, Elizabeth Smith, Linear Wilson, Kathryn McKittrick, Walter Finethy, Jennie Lynch, Virginia Linscott, Lila Carlberg, Robert Hall, Ernest Duncan, Vernon Whitney, Louise Notaro, Dally Mouzy, Stanley Sawyer, Louise Mocci, Lillian Carl, Ruth Carl, Margaret Veno, Arlesta Leighton, Roma Furbush, Dorothy Linscott, Greta Johnson, Helen French, Fritz Weiss, Harold Cullivan, Edmond Cullivan, Gladys Ames, Gertrude Creed, Mildred Furbush.

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UNION STREET SCHOOL

Recitations: Priscilla Sawyer, Waldo Hill, Margaret Murphy, Helen Maloney, Ruth Langill, Ethelwynne Loud, Emily Howatt, Nicholas Cooke, Ruth McGovern, Fannie Robinovitz, Helen Quinn, Esther Sullivan, Carrie Lord, Myrtle Robinson, Ruth Strout, Duane Whitney, Catherine Driscoll, Edna Johnson, Barron Boline, Constance Smith, Rosemary Finnegan, Ethel Boutwell, Leila Cuneo, Evelyn Finch, Marion Bunker, Rhoda Brodky, Herbert Langill, Arlene Carter, Pearl Widtfeldt, Mary Peterson, Ethel O'Connor, Burton Northrup, Joseph Connolly, Ernestine Ellis, Louis Hermanson, Celia Bradley, Anna Burke, Emma Snowden, Esther Stone, Louis Brown, Mathilda Carlson, Clarence Blake, Mabel Kean, Joseph Doherty.

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WYMAN SCHOOL

Songs by grades; vocal duet, Laura Durward, Hazel Kimball; vocal solo Ella Peters; piano duet Anna Weston, Lydia Roessler; recitations: Louise Foster, Helen Sheerin, Cora Cummings, D. Alphonzo Tabor, Ruth Wheaton, Marion Stevens, Gudrun Gustafson, Dorothy Ayer, Vera Dockham, Mary Sheeran, Walter Robinton, Ruth Williams, Dorothy Shea, Samuel Dickson, Lester Cummings, Edwin Grimes, Caroline Vaughn, Wesley Dorr, Emma Bowser, Margaret Boviard, Helen Erickson, Eleanor Cummings, Francis Child, Sherman Converse, Richard Emery, Ruth H. Dorr, Edith Erickson, Marguerite Higgins, Edward Cummings, Dorothy Norton.

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Simple Things Best.

To retain youth you must cultivate and preserve your power to enjoy simple things. As our forms of pleasure become complex and expensive the soul becomes stiff and cramped. To love simple food and drink, simple methods of play, simple speech, and, above all, the manifest simplicities of nature, makes red blood. Resist the inroads of pessimism. It means the twilight of the soul and the empty night.—Frank Crane.

Pigeons as Dispatch Carriers.

During the siege of Paris carrier pigeons proved of great practical use in carrying messages. These were photographed microscopically on pellicles of collodion which were inclosed in goose quills attached to a silk thread in the upper part of the tail feathers. Now there is a military pigeon system controlled by the French ministry of war.

Read THE JOURNAL

BOWLING LAST NIGHT ON THE KNIGHT ALLEYS

Braves Take Four Points from the Giants and Win Three From Juniors

Last evening was ladies' night at the Knight alleys, and brought out a large number of fair contestants, who showed some very classy bowling. During the course of the evening the Braves proceeded to whitewash the Giants taking three strings and the total by 19 pins. On the other alleys the M's took three points away from the Juniors taking everything in sight but the third string. The scores follow:—

	Braves			
O'Neil	43	51	53	147
McMahon	65	98	79	256
Manning	65	46	53	164
Roche	101	72	79	252
Total	288	257	264	819
	Giants			
Sweeney	59	40	42	141
Cox	79	82	85	242
Callahan	67	62	55	184
McGonagle	83	59	91	233
Total	204	243	275	800
	M's			
Callahan	70	67	59	196
Mahoney	73	87	77	237
Doucette	56	60	49	165
Meehan	93	77	66	236
Total	292	291	251	834
	Juniors			
O'Loughlin	46	23	40	109
Murray	83	78	83	244
Coursey	54	52	47	153
Flaherty	74	85	85	244
Total	257	238	255	750

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Wobnrn Bowlers Outplay Carruth

Exciting Match Last Evening in Boston

The Woburn team certainly showed the Boston bowlers what real playing was last night. A picked team from the local alleys, composed of Davis, Flaherty, Flanders, Looney, Sanborn, went to Boston, to the Carruth alleys, knocked the pins for one of the prettiest matches of the season, and took three points and tied the fourth. Incidentally there were some high scores made. Flaherty was high with a single of 120 and a total of 308, while Flanders hit the pins for 123 and 305.

The game as a whole was full of thrillers. Woburn took the first string by six pins, but the Carruth players fought hard and tied the next with 466. But that was as much as they could do. Woburn took the next string by 29 pins, and the total by 45. The score:—

	Woburn			
Davis	92	98	81	271
Flaherty	120	92	96	308
Flanders	100	82	123	305
Looney	85	96	90	271
Sanborn	96	98	105	299
Total	493	466	495	1454
	Carruth			
Thornton	91	97	98	286
Robbins	92	95	83	270
F. Collyer	129	85	88	302
Rattee	90	92	91	273
Rouse	85	97	96	278
Total	487	466	456	1409

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BASEBALL TOMORROW

There will not be any base ball in Woburn tomorrow morning. In the afternoon the All Woburn's and North Woburns play at Pinehurst at the K. of C. field day while the Pirates will entertain the Orients of Cambridge at Library Park. The North Stars a strong North Woburn aggregation hold the permit for Forest Park.

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Points About the Banjo.

A banjo is a difficult instrument to do anything with. After you learn to play it, you have to spend a lot more time hunting up people who are willing to listen to it.

LATEST !

CONDEMNS STATE HOUSE CONTROL

(By United Press)

Boston, May 29—Declaring that the state house was being run extravagantly and wastefully, Gov. Foss today vetoed the bill increasing the pay of firemen and helpers in the building. He severely arraigned the legislature, and said this bill was not based on business principles. He asserted it was all a part of a "vicious system in which public office was used to pay political debts."

o-o-o

TRUCK MOTOR "SEE" BILL REJECTED

(By United Press)

Boston, May 29—The House today rejected the so-called motor truck "See" bill which provided for a tax of $5 per ton on each ton of carrying capacity.

o-o-o

FOSS HAS STRIKE ON HAND

(By United Press)

Hyde Park, May 29—Eighteen hundred men walked out of the blower and milling plants controlled by Gov. Foss today. The feeling against him is high. Strike leaders say that his declaration that he will close both mills is a subterfuge. They think that with publicity they will win.

o-o-o

WESTERN TROLLEY BILL ENGROSSED

(By United Press)

Boston, May 29—The House today by a voice vote passed the Western trolley bill to be engrossed. It allows the consolidation of several trolley lines, and their purchase by the New Haven road on condition that the purchaser expend $5,000,000 in improving and developing the property.

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STATE INSTITUTIONS REPAIRS

(By United Press)

Boston, May 29—The House today voted $1,335,000 for repairs at the various state institutions. Rep. Conway of Boston gave notice of his intention to move a reconsideration, when he will endeavor to amend by adding a provision that this amount shall be borrowed on state bonds running 20 years and not be added to the state tax.

o-o-o

WILL NOT BE COLLECTOR

(By United Press)

Boston, May 29—Joseph E. Russell named by President Wilson for Collector of the Port of Boston announced today that he would not accept. It is urged that Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo might well consult Boston business men.

o-o-o

AMERICAN LINER AGROUND

(By United Press)

Queenstown, Ire., May 29—Groping its way through the dense fog in the harbor today the American liner, Haverford, went aground on Cork Head and not Daunt Rock as at first reported. There were 900 passengers on board, but other vessels are standing by, and all are being taken off in safety.

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WHIST PARTY TO AID FIELD DAY

Proceeds will be Donated to St. Charles Field Day Expenses

A whist party in aid of the St. Charles field day scheduled for Pinehurst park on July 19 will be held at the home of Mrs. John Maloney, 103 Montvale avenue, on Wednesday evening, June 11.

Splendid prizes will be awarded andplaying will commence promptly at 8 o'clock.

o-o-o

Among the girls who graduated and renewed diplomas from the 39th of the New England Hospital training school yesterday was Miss Marie Josephine Ward a former Woburn girl.

Hospital Aid Association Meeting

Annual Report Shows Gratifying Results — Officers Elected

The third annual meeting of the Hospital Aid Association was held in Concert hall yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Fox presided and after calling the meeting to order requested Mrs. W. H. Keleher to read the secretary's report.

Mrs. Hubbard Copeland presented the treasurer's report which was very gratifying, showing a balance of $844.42 to the credit of the association.

The reports of the various directors on work accomplished during their months of service were then read, after which Mrs. Fox who has rendered faithful and efficient service as president of the association for the past three years, addressed the members. She thanked her co-workers for their generous co-operation and valuable assistance, bespeaking a continuation of the same hearty support for her successor.

She then outlined the plan of the directors to establish a free bed at the hospital to be maintained by the Hospital Aid Association, and after she had unfolded the generous project it was unanimously endorsed by all present.

Mrs. Elmer E. Silver, chairman of the nominating committee reported that inasmuch as three of the present officers had positively declined re-election, the committee had decided to present a new list.

Two of the names presented, Mrs. C. W. French and Mrs. George H. Evans not being members of the association, the question of eligibility was raised, but after some discussion they were admitted, and the secretary was instructed to cast one ballot for the following officers:

President, Mrs. W. E. Blodgett; first vice president, Mrs. C. W. French; second vice president, Mrs. T. E. Caulfield; secretary, Mrs. George H. Evans; treasurer, Mrs. Edna L. Foss; auditor, Miss H. M. Jameson; directors for three years, Mrs. J. W. Fox, Mrs. T. P. Callahan, Mrs. John H. Bates, Mrs. Alice Emery.

Mrs. Fox then very graciously introduced Mrs. Blodgett, the new president, who addressed the members, urging their continued good will and interest, especially in the coming Field day.

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REJECTED LOVER KILLS SELF

Girl Standing at Window After His Departure, When Victim Fires Bullet in Brain.

Chicago.—His proposal of marriage rejected by Miss Mabel Snow, 18 years old, 5631 Normal avenue, Millard G. Fletcher, twenty-four years old, 227 East Thirtieth street, fired a shot into his right temple 100 feet from her home. He died in the German Deaconess hospital. He was a salesman for a downtown department store.

Miss Snow, who heard the shot, was the first to reach the side of the unconscious man. She admitted, according to the police of the Englewood station, that Fletcher proposed marriage last night and that she had rejected him.

The police believe that Fletcher anticipated his rejection and planned to commit suicide. The day before, in company with Miss Snow, he visited a department store and, leaving her on the first floor, went to the hardware department and purchased the revolver. Miss Snow was unaware of the purchase.

While at Miss Snow's home he wrote two letters, one to his mother in Jacksonville, Fla., and the other to Miss Snow's father. The latter told Mr. Snow of his affection for the daughter.

"Mr. Fletcher proposed marriage to Mabel, my daughter," said Mrs. Snow. "She simply told him she did not love him well enough to marry him. He made no threats against himself either last night or at any time. She had known Mr. Fletcher about a year. He went away apparently agitated but gave no intimation of his intention to kill himself.

"There was nothing in the note he left to Mr. Snow except the statement that he was sorry to cause trouble, but that he couldn't live without Mabel."

MORE PAID IN PENSIONS

The New Haven and the New England Steamship Co., Show Increased Distribution

A steady increase in the amount paid out in pensions to old employees by both the New York, New Haven and Hartford road and the New England Steamship company is shown in figures just made public by J. M. Tomlinson of the auditing department.

Since July 1, 1908, when pensions were established on the New Haven, there has been an increase in pensions paid amounting in the five years to $43,40. The amount paid out in the first year was $102,592, in the second year $100,048, the third year $117,188, the fouth year $128,-981 and or the year which will end on June 30 it is estimated at $146,000.

While the rate of increase has steadily been growing with the exception of one year, the increase this year over last will exceed that of any previous year, indicating how the number of beneficaries is growing.

The monthly pension roll of the New Haven now amounts to $13,245.15, which would mean an annual distribution of $158,-941.80. There are 402 employees now on the pension roll classified as follows: 21 general and other officers drawing a total of $2,508.-33; 8 clerks drawing $228.35; 69 agents and stationmen drawing $1,823.67; 48 switchmen and watchmen drawing $907.22; 63 engineers drawing $2,568.34; 33 passenger conductors drawing $1,399.71; 3 freight conductors drawing $115; 10 trainmen drawing $115; 10 trainmen drawing $249; 2 firemen drawing $47; 49 section foremen and laborers drawing $1,140.31; 62 shopmen drawing $1,393.47 and 34 miscellaneous employees drawing $864.75.

The New England Steamship company, whose pension system resembles that of the railroad company, has a monthly pension roll now amounting to $905.07, or a yearly distribution of $10,860. The increase in the amount paid out in pensions by this company for the five years is $45,251.51. For the first year the amount paid was $6,718; the second year $7,853, the third year $9,209, the fourth year $10,-558 and for the year just ending are thirty-six pensioners now on its rolls. Three captains receive a total of $108.90 a month; two mates $66,20; five engineers $216.67; four stewards $33.73; seven watchmen $135,27 nine shopmen $226.90 and six miscellaneous employees $117.40.

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WOMEN RAID WILDCAT STILL

Surprise Moonshiners and Partly Demolish Liquor-Making Outfit in Georgia.

Rome, Ga.—Suspecting the existence of a "wildcat" still in their community and the almost open sale of liquor, a party of women from West Armuchee searched the woods in that section until the alleged still was found. According to the women, they surprised a party of moonshiners in the midst of their operations and a hasty and disordered retreat followed upon the approach of the "raiders." The women made an effort to demolish the equipment of the place, but were only partly successful. Revenue officers were notified and made a raid, only to find that the entire outfit had been removed.

Antidote for Carbolic Acid.

The best antidote for carbolic acid poisoning is flour and water. If nothing better is at hand drink a little plain water to weaken the acid, or still better, drink soapsuds if obtainable. If flour is not handy, use magnesia, chalk, soda, lime, whiting or new soap, or knock a piece of plaster from the wall, scrape off the white outside coat of lime, pound it fine, mix with milk or water, and drink at once. Follow with warm water or flaxseed tea. Of course, call a physician at the earliest possible moment.

NEW THOUGHT LEAGUE CLOSED SEASON

Dr. Sarah F. Meader of Lynn the Speaker

The regular season of the New Thought Progressive league has closed but any one who wished to hold a meeting during the summer may obtain a speaker by applying to Mrs. Mary E. Bradford of Medford. These speakers are sent free of charge and the money in the Abundance basket goes to defray expenses and to further the cause.

Ten speakers have been sent to Woburn this year, each giving her own message in her own way and along her own line of work. Some have appealed to one and some to another, but all have sown good seed and the ground must have been ready or the gardners would not have been looking for the seed, and therefore the harvest will come in good time.

Dr. Sarah F. Meader of Lynn, the last but by no means the least speaker, had the meeting at the home of Mrs. Herbert C. Huntress yesterday. In spite of the inclement weather and the many calls of the afternoon, goodly number were present and all felt well repaid for effort. Dr. Meader, 70 years young, could not be left at home, rain or no rain. In fact she started early in the morning and reached Woburn in time to have dinner and to visit with her cousin, Mrs. George Hart. From there she went to Warren avenue where she stood and talked for an hour, and then the people wanted more. Dr. Meader spoke from 30 years experience, going back to the time of Quimbey, coming through Christian Science, with Mrs. Eddy, and then like many others, from that to metaphysics, growing from a woman with all the old superstitions to one of the broadest all-loving women imaginable. Dr. Meader took her hearers through all her experience and growth, in her own inimitable way, her keen sense of humor and dryness of expression bringing laughter and sunshine into the hearts of every one present. She showed how people create their own conditions by their own thought and how these conditions may readily be changed by changing their attitude toward them. So, ill health is caused by the unpleasant condition of one's own mind, hate, envy, jealousy, and so forth, and all illness may be eliminated by filling one's mind with cheerfulness and love. Love is everything in the universe. Doing cheerfully whatever one has to do, and being glad that one is what he is for the moment, and thereby growing to something bigger and better, this is love. Instead of trying to revolutionize the whole world, just try to mind one's own affairs, and when one has perfected himself he will find the world in a much better condition. Instead of criticizing other people's actions, show by one's own that there is a different way of doing.

Don't try to force children to do the things that you did as a child. Conditions have changed. Keep up with the times and find the child's bent and lead the child by the best road for its own good. Send along the good word and help those with whom we come in contact. The smile and pleasant word will do so much to help one's fellow travelers.

Many more fine things Dr. Meader had to say, interspersed with her own unique experiences and quaint anecdotes, but for every expression of her own she had some beautiful quotation from the Bible, showing how and where she got her knowledge, and that New Thought gave her the understanding. If you read your bible she said, with understanding, no one can tell you more. Get the spirit of Christ within you and all else will be added unto you. Don't look for some kind of Heaven away off, but have it now, within.

When Dr. Meader had finished, each one felt that she knew just what they needed personally, and had given them just the right message. She always does. No one could have closed a season better than Dr. Meader, for she left a feeling of peace and absolute conviction and each one had just one problem to solve—their own self.

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AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M.

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Burlington, Mass.

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY BELONGING TO C. A. RAYMOND

Consisting of one parcel of Real Estate known as the Rice Meadow, containing 8 1-2 acres which will be described at time and place of sale.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Consisting of one Market Wagon, one Manure Wagon, one 1-horse Express Wagon (nearly new), one 2-horse Express Wagon, Single Tip Cart, 2-horse Sled, 1-horse Sled, 1-horse Pung and Pleasure Sleigh, Top Buggy (Stevens), Surrey, two Single Harnesses, Pair Double Harnesses, Road Cart, Plows, Harrows, Seed Sower and Stone Drag, Whippletrees, Chains and Small Tools, one 4-h.p. Gasoline Engine(Olds make), bench Planer, Wood Saw, Belts and Pulleys; also one

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Consisting of Wooden Beds and Springs, Enameled Beds, Lounge, Dresser and Commode, Desk, chair and Toilet Sets, Trunks, Mattresses, Bed Couch, and other household articles.

Terms Cash. Sale Positive.

Per Order C. A. RAYMOND.

HUNTS DOG GIVEN BY RIVAL

"Billy" Hitt, Once Fiancee of Miss Katherine Elkins, Aids Her in Quest for Animal.

Washington.—Duc, the prize bull dog, said to have been presented to Miss Katherine Elkins by the Duc d'Abbruzzi, and named for the royal Italian, is missing, and Miss Elkins is inconsolable. Duc wandered away at

Miss Katherine Elkins.

the horse show the other day. "Billy" Hitt has joined the search for his rival's gift.

The 400 is wagering 10 to 1 that if "Billy" finds the dog, the price of his services will be to change its name from Duc to Sweet William.

One of the horses in which Miss Elkins and Mr. Hitt are jointly entered is named Sweet William, and Billy Hitt's stock has jumped in the Washington matrimonial market since the discovery.

Altered the Case.

In one revue I caricatured a famous dancer. A little while after, while abroad, I was told that the husband of the lady was looking for me with a big stick. A few weeks later I returned to London. I met the husband, who shook me warmly by the hand and thanked me effusively for the skit on his wife. They had quarreled in the interval.—George Grossmith in The Tatler.

Monster Field Day Carnival and Dance

—AT—

Pinehurst Park, Billerica

—BY—

Woburn Council, 77, K. of C.

—ON—

Memorial Day, May 30, 1913

Sports and Attractions of all kinds

Special Base Ball Match

All Woburn vs. North Woburn (Purse of $25)

Cars running continuously to and from the Park.

CO. G ASSEMBLY TO-NIGHT

AT THE ARMORY

Dancing - - 8 to 12

HERN'S ORCHESTRA

BUNGALOW Dancing Parties

Friday, May 30 under the auspices of the Woburn Council, Knights of Columbus

Pinehurst Park, Billerica

BUTTER IS LOWER

32c lb.

Buys the best new grass butter cut from the tub at the

BOSTON BRANCH

Tea and Grocery House

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

Established 1851. Daily January 1, 1913. Vol. LXIV. No. 126 WOBURN, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 31. 1913. Published Every Week Day Except Holidays. PRICE ONE CENT

Great Farewell Service

— AT —

North Congregational Church Sunday Evening at 6.30

Last Meeting in Evangelistic Campaign

..COME..

"Father grows younger every day." And his new photograph hits him to a "T".

The old portrait taken twenty years ago made him look so serious and old-fashioned—not a bit like he really is.

We wouldn't part with it of course. But isn't it splendid to have a picture of him as WE know him—just as he looks to-day.

And father says that he's glad he gave in and had it made—that having your picture taken is far from an unpleasant experience -a-days.

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FRESHMAN CLASS PROMINENT IN H. S.

Contrary to the usual custom, the freshman class of the high school is taking a prominent part in its activities both athletic and in the class room. The memorial exercises which were held in the hall Thursday morning were in complete charge of the class, whose members delivered the recitations, and furnished the programs. In addition, the class has three men on the baseball team, and is prominent in all forms of athletics. It will be "some class" before it graduates.

K. OF S. H. HELD PARTY LAST EVENING

The Knights of the Sacred Heart were well represented in the affairs of yesterday, the fife and drum corps taking a prominent part in the Memorial exercises in Wakefield, where the day was celebrated in an eleborate fashion. In the evening there was an officers' party, which was widely attended by all, in their uniforms.

—o-o-o—

So It Seems.

Stella—"No man is indispensable." Bella—"But some man is."—New York Sun.

BATTALION TO HOLD BIG FIELD DAY

Contests and Prize Drill Planned for June 4th

The High school battalion is making elaborate plans for its field day which is to be held next Wednesday, June fourth, on Library park. The battalion has already assumed a place of importance in the city's activities, and will make that place permanent by a public exhibition of what it can do along several lines.

The members of the battalion will wear their uniforms to school that morning, and at the close of school, which will be earlier than usual, instead of going home will have lunch at the school, which will be provided through the generosity of certain business men of this city. They will then proceed to Library Park where they will enjoy various sports until two o'clock. At two o'clock? contests of all sorts will be held followed by a public drill at three o'clock, for a number of medals and cups, offered by local citizens. Among these are the Blodgett trophy for the best drilled company, the Moore cup for the best drilled junior company, the "Dode" Parker cup for the best drilled private, the Kean medal for the best drilled non-commissioned officer, the Skinner cup, and the Hammond medal. The judges for the occasion will be Ex-Capt. Graham, formerly commander of company G, Lieutenant Doyle, military instructor of the Lowell High school battalion, and Lieut. Connolly of Co. A 5th Reg.

At this time the commissions and warrants recently voted by the school board will be awarded to the commissioned and non-commissioned officers. All these are open to the public, which is cordially invited and urged to attend, to show their support of the battalion which is doing so much for the high school and for the city.

—o-o-o—

WOBURN GIRL TO BE MARRIED

Ceremony to Take Place This Evening in Erie, Pa.

Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Parker left yesterday for Rrie, Pa., to attend the wedding of their neice, Miss Grace Parker Richardson to Mr. Frederick McBrier which will occur this evening in St. Paul's church in that city. Miss Grace Richardson was born in Woburn and is the only daughter of J. Herbert and Lilla P. Richardson, and is also the neice of F. G. Richardson of this city.

—o-o-o—

CAMP FIRE GIRLS WILL HOLD COUNCIL

The Mianimo Camp Fire girls will hold a camp supper and council Tuesday, June 3. Girls must meet at 66 Montvale avenue by 5 o'clock, bringing their supper, a drinking cup, note books and a pencil.

—o-o-o—

The Memorial Day exercises at the Union street school were held out of dooes in the school yard.

The Vincent club met Thursday with Mrs. Terence Sweeney on Stoddard street.

Mrs. H. H. Howard and Miss Dorothy Carlisle of Reading both well known in this city, attended the Christian Endeavor meeting in the First church Thursday evening.

MEMORIAL DAY FITTINGLY OBSERVED

The Veterans of the Civil War Marched on their Errand of Love Beneath Blue Skies

Under almost perfect weather conditions and amid patriotic and dirge music, all the military organizations of the city united yesterday with the Grand army of the Republic in doing honor to the heroes of the Civil war, with appropriate services on the Common before the Soldiers' monument, in Woodbrook cemetery, and in the Calvary cemetery at Montvale

The exercises of the day opened very early in the morning when the children came with their offerings of flowers for the decoration of the monument. The Sons of Veterans, and the auxiliary were there to receive them, while the latter organization had prepared a large number of silk flags on long pins, one of which was given to each child who came with flowers. The response was far beyond what was expected. The hour set was five o'clock, but when the committee arrived a little before that time, they found a young lady who said she had been waiting since a little after twelve. Three hundred flags had been prepared but it was soon evident that the supply would be insufficient, and before the monument was fully decorated, five hundred children had brought flowers, and personally supervised the placing of them about the base of the statue. The memorial to those who died in the Spanish war was similarly decorated.

At eight thirty the various military organizations gathered in their respective meeting places, and the line of march was formed in front of Post 161 headquarters, being made up as follows: line of policemen, followed by the National band; Co. G. Fifth regiment, National Guard; Camp 66 Sons of Veterans; Post 161, Post 33 grand Army of the Republic, High school battalion, Charles H. Moloy camp of Spanish War Veterans.

From there the line proceeded up onto the common, forming in a circle about the statue, with the Spanish War Veterans about their Memorial, while Rev. George H. Tilton of the North Congregational church pronounced a prayer for the unknown dead.

The line of march then proceeded directly to Woodbrook cemetery. Arriving there, a very solemn and impressive service was read by Commander Wyer, Adjutant Leslie, and Fort Staples. Following this service while the National band played, all the organizations joined in placing geraniums on the graves of the veterans. The same ceremony was then conduct at Calvary, to which the organizations proceeded by special cars.

At noon both relief corps were the hosts, in their respective halls where the military organizations who had taken part in the previous exercises were the guests. At each post a short entertainment followed, consisting of local talent, with remarks by some of the guests. The program at post 33 and 161 follows:

Post 33: "The Vacant Chair", solo, by Edward J. Wall; remarks, Mrs. Annabelle Brown; solos, Miss Veva Boyden, "The Deathless Army"; reading by William Scalley, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address; remarks by "Dode" Parker; solo, Miss Anna Callahan, "The Sword of Bunker Hill"; remarks by Edwin K. Porter representing the Sons of Veterans; solo, Miss Pauline Bonin, "Old Glory and the G. A. R."; remarks by James D. Haggerty; by Bernard Golden; solo, Tenting Tonight, by Edward J. Wall; remarks by Mrs. Sarah Woodside; finale, singing of The Star Spangled Banner by Miss Anna Callahan.

At Post 161 the program opened with an invocation by Dr. Stephen A. Norton, and included remarks by Samuel Dean, Mayor William H. Henchey, Rev. Fred M. Estes, Dr. Norton, Fred J. Brown, Dr. Henry B. Williams, Dr. Crawford, Samuel W. Mendum, and Rev. George H. Tilton. One of the pleasant features of the program was the announcement by Fred J. Brown of an honorary membership list of fifty one, all of whom had paid their annual fee of two dollars in advance, presenting the corps with $102. As the list was secured through the efforts of Mr. Brown, great appreciation was expressed of his his work in its behalf.

—o-o-o—

OXFORD MALE QUARTETTE MAKES DEBUT

Local Soloists to Furnish Music

A change has been made in the music at the First church which will be of interest to all those who attend. For a few Sundays the services have been secured of the Oxford Male Quartette, an organization of local soloists who have sung for the past year at the First Congregational church of Somerville. The quartette furnished the music for the Memorial Day exercises yesterday in Wilmington. George F. Parker, C. Bertrand Strout, Harry L. Loftus and Marcus H. Cotton.

—o-o-o—

The boys of troop 2 of this city are planning for a good hike this afternoon, when the thirteen of them will walk into Boston to purchase uniforms for themselves.

WANTED—Young man with some experience on small lathe work. WOBURN GEAR WORKS, near Montvale RR. Station.

THERE is a certain period in the lives of most of us, when our dreams are illumined by Love and lighted with Diamonds.

A reliable Jeweler is the best sort of pilot to engage at this stage in life's game.

May we pilot your matrimonial bark?

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HOUSE PARTY AT MARBLEHEAD

Woburn People Spending Week End at Seashore

A party of young people from this city are enjoying themselves this week in a bungalow at Harrin Beach, Marblehead, taking in all the boating and bathing to be had, as well as the use of the tennis courts. The party left Thursday and will return tomorrow evening. Those composing the party are Misses Edith Lillian Smith, Marguerite Smith, Grace Buck, Mildred Fox, Jeanette Smith, Mrs. Burke, and Messrs. Ralph Keneely, Roland Dow, Roger Eaton, George W. Smith and Mr. Burke, who with Mrs. Burke formed the chaperones.

—o-o-o—

Winchester Men in First Place

A. C. A. Held Races Yesterday at Lawrence

A number of members of the Innitou Canoe club went up to Lawrence yesterday to attend the races held under the auspices of the eastern division of the American Canoe association. A large number of clubs in this vicinity entered contestants, and very good records were made in all of the events. The Winchester Boat club entered a large number. They were unfortunate, however, in regard to their war canoe, the new boat not arriving from Maine in time for the meet. Under the circumstances the club borrowed the second boat owned by the Medford Boat club, with which they have been practising. As it was a heavier boat, then their own, its weight acted as more or less of a handicap, and prevented them from being among the winners.

Those present from Woburn were Fred Leathe, Walter Eaton, Frank Eaton, Harry Platts, and Fred Davis.

—o-o-o—

SPECIAL MUSIC AT METHODIST CHURCH

The Ionian quartette of Stoneham which is very popular in this city has been secured to furnish the music tomorrow evening at the Methodist church. The quartette is composed of four will known soloists, one of whom formerly resided here, and all of whom posess exceptional voices.

EXTRA! 3 O'CLOCK

FELL WITH HIS BIPLANE AND KILLED

(By United Press)

Chicago, May 31—James Colovan, aged 22, was instantly killed today when the wires of his biplane became entangled in a tree. He fell 50 feet. The machine crashed upon him breaking his back.

—o-o-o—

CONTINUANCE GRANTED SAUNDERS

(By United Press)

Boston, May 31—The attorneys for the defence secured a continuance today in the case of Edward Saunders charged with causing the death of Louis Scovell of Dorchester while overspeeding an auto. The defense asked that the government be obliged to furnish a bill of particulars, and the court so ordered.

—o-o-o—

TRIED HARD TO DIE

(By United Press)

Boston, May 31—After being pulled out of the Charles river following a plunge from the bridge, Charles Haley, homeless, broke away from his rescuers, and running upon the esplanade tried to jump into the river a second time. He was overtaken, and later sent to the Boston insane hospital.

—o-o-o—

NO VIOLENCE AT HYDE PARK

(By United Press)

Hyde Park, May 31—With 2000 men out of the two plants controlled by Governor Foss, there are no indications of violence. Both mills are picketed by the strikers. The rumor that help would be imported has not been followed by action up to noon today. The report that Foss intended to sell his property here lacks confirmation.

—o-o-o—

ALMOST A TEETOTALLER

(By United Press)

Marquette, Mich., May 31—As a climax Theodore Roosevelt brought into court today the four men who have been closest to him in his campaigns. They were W. Emlen Roosevelt a cousin, Frank Tyre and Jimmie Sloan secret service men, and William Loeb Jr. ex-Collector at New York. They all testified that Roosevelt's attitude on the drink question was almost that of a total abstainer. It would not be surprising if the trial came to a sudden termination Monday.

—o-o-o—

Superintendent of Schools George I. Clapp and his assistant J. Selwyn Fowle, are spending the holiday and week end in an excursion through New Hampshire.

The Doctor Advises

that every family should have their own Chemical or Fever thermometer. For with your own fever thermometer there is no charger of infection from out side persons. And with it, you can tell the temperature of any member of the family when you have the least suspicion of anything being wrong, in this way preventing serious illness.

The requirements of a good fever thermometer are:—
It must be absolutely accurate
It must be endorsed by physicians
It must be truly tried out and tested by laboratory tests.
It must be made of the highest grade materials
All these qualities will be found in

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1913.

WICKED WAR TALK

If this country does not become involved in a war with Japan it will not be the fault of the Yellow Journals. Their policy is always to magnify any rumor of international difficulty and even to go to the extent of deliberate falsification in order to create public alarm and sell papers.

California's action in forbidding the Japanese to own real estate and the statesmanlike efforts of President Wilson and Secretary Bryan to induce the hot-headed politicians of that state from embarrassing us as a nation and ignoring our treaty obligations with Japan has furnished these journalistic harpies just the opening they like.

It needs hardly be said that a certain chain of newspapers throughout the country with a representative in Boston has been the chief offender in this respect. The people seem to like to be fooled and these editors know it and profit by it every time they get a chance. The three-inch headlines on the first page of a Boston newspaper, which does not need to be named, have furnished an excellent illustration of this conscienceless sort of journalism during the last month One day appeared in big type, "Japan Declares War" preceded in small type, not at once observed, by the words, "England reports". Another day it was, "Rush War Preparations" preceded in small type by the words "Reported Government wi[illegible]. Another day it was "Jap War Certain" preceded in small type by the words, "Mr Kahn says" and so on day after day. Anyone taking the trouble to look below the black type will in fact find nothing there to confirm the heading in any substantial degree. A reading of the article with the last heading quoted above does not disclose who "Mr. Kahn" is or why he knows any more than any of the rest of us on the subject.

These incendiary headlines go on day after day in spite of the authorized and evidently sincere protestations by officials in a position to know that there is officially no apprehension of war. The patience of the officers of the government must be sorely taxed continually by this kind of business. Secretary of War Daniels, justly indignant, was led to issue the following statement the other day.

"War scares; reports that this government is facing a crisis because of the California-Japanese situation and is hastily preparing for an international struggle, the repeated statements that 'the truth of the affair has been withheld and the public deceived by the administration' are justified only as far as the public will permit itself to be misled by the image-making power of a certain unscrupulous portion of the press"

He severely castigated newspapers which he said were endeavoring to "manufacture a war" and gave this instance of fictitious scareheads.

"I recently ordered the cruiser Maryland to test some Alaskan coal which had been recommended by the naval board for government use. Her bunkers were filled and she made a test run to San Francisco. This was the result"—U. S. S. Maryland stripped for action—makes forced speed to San Francisco—prepared for battle.

Secretary Daniels very properly comments on this by saying, "The men who wrote that story ought to be prosecuted. But this is only one instance. There have been hundreds within the last two weeks. The White House, the Navy Department, the State Department and the War Department and other Federal branches have been misrepresented".

The secretarty also points out that the danger of these unscrupulous journalistic manifestos is not confined to the United States but spreads throughout the civilized world and the people of other nations are given an erroneous impression. They are not in possession of the true facts and do not appreciate the fact that the men who are responsible for such are not governement officials but rather editors and proprietors of yellow newspapers.

No one would interfere with the "freedom of the press". That people is in a sad state where intelligent discussion of public questions and criticisms of the government is not allowed and the press is muzzled, but "freedom" is one thing and "license" is another and it is a pity if some means cannot be found by which the editors and proprietors of newspapers, who deliberately and consciously seek to increase their circulation and attract attention by stirring up international hostilities without any ground for so doing, may be restrained and punished. The public can stop this business, if they please, by refusing to patronize such papers and manifestly condemning their tactics. It cannot be said, however, that there are any signs that such remedy will be applied. The more incendiary and violent and even false the utterances of the press are, the more they seem to catch the favor of a large portion of the public.

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"MIND THE FLAG, SON"

The writer stood on the curb on Main street as the procession moved towards the cemetery yesterday morning and overheard the words which form the caption, and which will serve as the text for a short sermon.

Beside him stood a father of middle age and his boy of perhaps eight years. As the line swung along and the standard bearers approached a point opposite the onlookers, the father was heard to say to the bright-eyed youngster "Mind the Flag, Son," and as the starry banner came abreast of them the boy and man saluted the colors. When the next stand of colors passed, the lad needed no word of suggestion and his little cap was doffed. He had learned his lesson.

It is a safe gamble that that father is a true American, and that his boy is being correctly reared. Here is a lesson for every parent, to supplement in the home and on the street the instructions in loyalty that the child learns at school. These children will fill the places of their elders in a few years. Let them start aright, and grow up reverencing and loving "Old Glory"

And this suggests that the children are eager to share in the sacred duties of Memorial day. The elaborate programs in the public schools Thursday attest their interest in the matter, and the response of the children when asked to assist in decorating the Soldiers' monument and the S.W.V. memorial is still another proof of their enthusiasm.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the S. of V. provided 300 flags to be given as souvenirs to the children who brought wild flowers for decorative purposes. Much to their surprise and delight the response found expression in the gathering of 500 children each laden with a floral donation, and 200 additional flags had to be secured on a hurry-up order. The children were at the monument in force at 5 a. m. and one youngster was on hand shortly after midnight for the honor of being first.

The mind of the child is plastic and impressionable. See to it that it receives the right sort of impressions, and don't forget yourself to stand up when the band plays "The Star Spangled Banner," and to salute the flag wherever and whenever you see it, and more than all else, do not forget to say to the child whenever occasion arises "Mind the Flag."

OUR DUTY TO THE BATTALION

All the organizations which took part in the Memorial Day exercises yesterday deserved the highest credit for their work. But there is one organization that deserves above all to be commended and encouraged for the fine showing that it made. The high school battalion is only a year old, but it displayed yesterday a completeness of organization and a perfection of discipline that would have done credit to an old and experienced body. Their appearance was distinctly unusual, and excited the most favorable comment.

In view of this fact, the people of Woburn need to be reminded of their responsibility in this matter. It is "up to us" to encourage this organization and give it every possible chance for the greatest development, by giving it complete recognition as one of the military bodies of the city, on a level, as far as treatment goes, with any of them. It seems that such was not the case yesterday. As one member of the battalion expressed it, "It's a darn shame if we can't have a cup of coffee after marching around all the morning."

However that may be, the Battalion field day is coming, on June fourth, and is to be a public affair. There will be interesting sports, and a prize drill for valuable cups and trophies. And it is up to every citizen of Woburn who can get away, to go down to Library park and show the battalion that the city is back of all that they are doing, first, last, and always.

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MEMORIAL DAY AT BURLINGTON

The Daughter Town not Lacking in Patriotic Spirit

The good old town of Burlington hidden away among its hills boasts of no grand army post or brass band, but what it lacks in demonstrative equipment, it more than makes up in individual loyalty of its people. Nor is this quality confined to its adult population, The children are inspired by the same praisworthy spirit.

Yesterday, the sacred service of memorial was not forgotten. During the forencon hours the townspeople gathered at the cemetery in goodly numbers where a program was carried out under the direction of the town fathers. The assembly was called to order by Walter W. Skelton, who acted as master of ceremonies.

The program comprised: Singing by the church choir, prayer by Rev. Albert Donnell, and an address by ex-Senator Frank P. Bennett, Jr., of Saugus. The singing of the choir was an inspiration.

Senator Bennett, who enjoys an enviable reputation as a public speaker, was at his best. His theme was "Loyalty" as applied to up-to-date issues. He depicted in eloquent words what he termed the four great epochs in the country history, the landing of the Pilgrims, the Revolutionary struggle, the Civil war, and the Present day crisis where capital and labor confront one another in angry mood.

He told in graphic phrase the story of the human struggles that had marked the first three of these important crises in the history of the country, and paid a glowing tribute to the actors in each act of the drama, but in all earnestness concluded there was need for greater study and more prayerful consideration of these later day issues than in all the others combined.

His audience was spellbound by his word pictures, and when at the conclusion an opportunity was afforded to meet him, crowded about him and showered him with congratulations. Following the informal reception the school children laden with floral tributes performed the beautiful and loving service of remembrance at the graves of the honored dead.

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CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Divine worship with sermon by the pastor. The Lord's supper will follow the sermon.
7.00 p. m. Gospel service.

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NORTH CONGREGATIONAL

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with a sermon by evangelist Lewis E. Smith. "The Man Christ Jesus."
12.00 m. Sunday school.
3.00 p. m. Meeting for women.
6.30 p. m. Special evangelistic farewell service. Addresses by Mr. Smith.

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UNITARIAN CHURCH UNITARIAN CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor; Subject: "Echoes From the Anniversary Week in Boston."
12.00 m. Sunday school.

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with a sermon by the pastor; subject: "Opening the Gates to Opulent Life."
12.00 m. Bible class.
6.00 p. m. C. E. service, subject: "The Christian and his Bible." Leader Jennie Perham.
7.00 p. m. Messrs. George L. Hosmer and Rev. A. A. Simmons will speak on the Boy Scout Movement. Oxford quartette.

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TRINITY CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Holy Communion.
12.00 m. Sunday school.
7.00 p. m. Evening prayer.

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METHODIST CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning worship by the pastor. Theme: "Christian Baptism."
12.00 m. Sunday school.
6.00 p. m. Epworth league devotional service. Subject, "The Cross of Christ.'
7.00 p. m. Evening worship. The musical program will be furnished by the ladies quartette of Stoneham, consisting of Adelaide W. Lister, first soprano; Nellie I. Patch, second soprano; Ada L. Webber, first alto; Eva L. Lister second alto. The pastor will give a brief sermon.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

10.45 a. m. Morning service, subject: "Ancient and Modern Necro, a mancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced.
12.00 m. Sunday school.

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COMING EVENTS

June 4. Bungalow party by "Five of the Fifth".
June 12 . June festival in the Armory.
June 13. Salad supper and sale by W. R. C. 84.
June 14. Parish Aid Society afternoon and evening garden Party at W. W. Hill's residence.
June 2. Regular meeting St. Charles Alumnae.
June 5. Calendar supper and entertainment, Russell class of Baptist church.
June 9. Whist and dance by Order of Moose.
June 11. Salad supper and sale by Hope circle.
June 12. Lucia's Lover, in M. E. church vestry, by Alta Delta class.
June 14. Garden party at home of Mrs. W. W. Hill, North Woburn, under auspices of Parish Aid society.
June 17. Field day in aid of Choate Hospital.
June 17. Field day at Pinehurst park by S. of V. clubs of Massachusetts.
June 19. Field day at Pinehurst park by St. Charles Parish.
June 24. L. A. to A. O. H. entertainment and dance.

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L. J. Marden of 6 Eaton avenue will move to New Hampshire on the second of June, leaving the house which he now occupies available for those desiring to rent a house. It is owned by E. P. Marion and is a desirable house in every particular.

Daily Thought.

If nobody loves you, be sure it is your own fault.—Philip Doddridge.

CITY OF WOBURN

NOTICE.

All persons selling or desiring to sell milk within the limits of the City of Woburn are hereby notified to obtain a Milk License on or before June 1, 1913, in accordance with Chapter 443, Acts of 1909.

All licenses are issued subject to the Rules and Regulations of the Woburn Board of Health. Applications may be had on request.

EDWARD P. KELLEY, M. D.
Milk Inspector.
666 Main Street.

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The Solace Co. of Battle Creek are the sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people Solace has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and free box sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, President of the First National bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the Solace Company as follows:

"I want you to send a box of Solace to my father in Memphis, Tenn., for which I enclose $1. This remedy has been used by some friends of mine here and I must say its action was wonderful.

"(Signed) R. L. Morris."

Put up in 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

It's mighty fine to be well and you can soon be so by taking Solace. "No Special Treatment Schemes or Fees." **Just Solace alone does** the work. Write today for the free box, etc.

Solace Remedy Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Sat.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the next of kin and all others interested in the estate of Phebe R. Moore, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, A. Herbert Holland, the administrator with the will annexed of the estate not already administered of said deceased, has presented to said Court for allowance the first account of his administration on said estate and application has been made for a distribution of the balance in his hands among the next of kin of said deceased, as intestate property, in accordance with decree of this Court dated March 12, 1913.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the third day of June A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why said account should not be allowed and distribution made according to said application.

And the petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court and by delivering or mailing post-paid a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

16-23-31

NOTICE !

To Members of Mishawum Lodge, No. 61, A. O. U. W.:

Brothers are requested to meet at the Lodge Room, Sunday, June 1, 1913, at 1.30 p. m., to attend the funeral of Bro. Geo. S. Harris, who passed away May 27, 1913.

Yours in C. H. and P.
Chester L. Smith,
Master Workman.

Milk 7c Quart
At 28 West St., North Woburn
*6-2

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The ONLY cleaning machine in Woburn that can CLEAN your carpets and furniture cheaper than sending them away. Send a card or telephone and I will call and give an estimate.
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Woburn Tel. Wob. 233-1

Mistake Made by Early Man.

According to a German biologist, man made a mistake when, centuries ago, he changed himself from a quadruped to a biped, the contention being that many present-day ills are due to carrying the spine in an upright position when it was intended to be carried horizontally.

Maybe They Were.

Little Clara has a habit of sticking her feet out of the bed covers. One hot night, on being told not to do so, she obeyed in silence for a little while and then suddenly said, "Oh, mamma, let me put my feet out! They're choking."

Classified Advertisements

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HORSES AND COWS pastured. Horses $2 a week. Cows 75 cents a week. Cows $10 for season. Plenty of pure water. Goog pasture. Owners assume all risk of accident and escapes. Dr. JAMES N. STEWART, 61 Kilby street.

TO RENT TO ADULTS—A nice cosy suite of 4 rooms, sewing room, pantry, and W. C., hot water heated, set range, newly papered and painted. Land for a garden. Fine healthy location, near steam and electric cars. Rent $12 per month. Apply to the JOURNAL office. *5-31

FOR SALE—8 room house, all modern conveniences; 10,000 square feet of land; two large gardens, shrubs, etc.; good neighborhood; near steam and electric cars. Apply at 3 Blossom Street. 5-6

PLAN your flower beds and order seeds now. A bargain collection of flower seeds for 23c. Pansy, Phlox, Pinks, etc. 10 pkgs. 1c. stamps R. H. DANELSON CO., So. Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

FOR SALE—Four fine houses in best part of Woburn. All in good condition, ready for occupancy. Apply to GRIFFIN PLACE. *6-11

GIRLS WANTED — Apply at HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield. 20-12

FOR SALE—3 heifers, Holstein, 18 months Morgan breed mare, farm or driving, perfect condition, a beauty. Ducklings and goslings. O. W. FRENCH, Lowell street, Wilmington. 5-28

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Farm of six acres, new 2-story house, about 22x36 and barn, fine land for garden, close to electric line, five-cent fare to Woburn. $7.00 Apply to S., Box 297, Woburn.

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4-12 tf

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LOAM—Good rich loam for sale. Apply to E P. MARION, 47 Lowell street, Woburn.

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Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2
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The JOURNAL OFFICE

428 MAIN STREET

WILL ENTER ARCTICS

J. K. Cornwall Will Guide Expedition on Mackenzie.

Party of Writers and Artists Will Explore the Far North That Its Resources May Be Made Known to All.

Edmonton, Alta.—James K. Cornwall of Edmonton, member of the provincial parliament for Peace river, will conduct a party of writers, artists and moving-picture photographers down the Mackenzie river, in the hinterland of Alberta, to the fringe of the Arctic circle, to show the life of the Indian, fur trapper, traders and settlers and the development of the country. A film company will send two machines and an operator. The party will return about the end of the year.

Among others the party will include Mr. Cornwall, who has passed a quarter century in the northland; Charles Russell, the Indian artist of Montana; Emerson Hough, author and special writer; P. K. Miller, scientist, and George Fraser, chronologist.

The route is from Edmonton to Athabasca Landing by rail, along the Athabasca river to the Mackenzie river by way of Lesser Slave and Great Slave lakes, down the Mackenzie to Porcupine, to the Yukon, visiting Dawson and Whitehorse and going thence to Herschell's island.

The explorers, traveling in scows, skiffs and steamers, will visit the numerous trading posts in the north, and it is probable that several photoplays will be worked out by the real pioneers of the country.

Mr. Cornwall, who is financing the project, is the head of the Northern Trading company, which operates a line of boats on northern waters. He has been over thousands of miles of the virgin territory, and is known among the dwellers of the north as far as any white man has yet penetrated the interior.

YOUNG ADMIRAL GETS FLEET

Beatty, Who Married a Daughter of Field, Takes Charge of British Dreadnaught Squadron.

London.—Rear-Admiral David Beatty, the youngest officer of his rank in the British navy, took command of the First Battle Cruiser Squadron, which includes the dreadnaught and super-dreadnaught cruisers. He is forty-two.

He is the second husband of Edith Field, daughter of the late Marshall Field of Chicago. She was married in

1891 at Chicago to Arthur Tree, a son of Lambert Tree, and she has a son by that union. Tree divorced her in 1901 in England for desertion, and she then became the wife of Captain Beatty, a chum of King Edward. She has a son by the second union, who will share with her other boy the greater part of the Field fortune, estimated at $125,000,000.

In January last Rear-Admiral Beatty resigned his place as naval secretary to Winston Churchill.

GIRL SKI JUMPER SAVES TWO

Rescues Friends From Starvation and Exposure When Lost in Snowstorm.

New York.—Miss Augusta Christiansen of Christiania, Norway; Miss Emily Ellertsen of Chicago and Miss Alma Tredge of this city arrived on a Scandinavian American liner recently. The girls are of the attractive outdoor type, with blond hair, rosy cheeks and lithe figure, and are considered the best women ski-runners and jumpers in the world.

Miss Tredge and Miss Christiansen had a thrilling experience when they were lost in a snowstorm in the mountains and for three days were compelled to remain in a small cave.

A large rescue party headed by Miss Ellertsen reached the girls as they were on the verge of death from starvation from exposure.

Mother's Skin Grafted on Son.

Macon, Ga.—To prevent her four-year-old son from being disfigured for life, Mrs. G. L. Sealey, a beautiful young society woman of this city, permitted physicians to take skin from 25 different places on her body and transfer it to her son's neck and face. Surgeons say the mother will not be injured, and that the operation on the child will be successful. The boy is suffering from burns.

MANY LOST ARTICLES HERE

Wonderful Depot in Paris Removed to Larger Quarters—100,000 Pieces Await Owners.

Paris.—The wonderful depot of lost articles, which for thirty years had its temporary headquarters at the Prefecture of Police, is about to be removed to the Caserne de la Cite, with its stocks of 100,000 heterogeneous articles. According to these figures, one out of thirty adult Parisians loses something every day, and the police depot was really growing too small.

There is a story of one particularly oblivious lady who lost the same umbrella twenty-three times. She went to fetch it twenty-two times, but the twenty-third time she was too much ashamed to redeem it. However, a few days later she thought she would just go out of curiosity and see if her umbrella was there. Sure enough it was, and as all the employes by that time knew her, one of them said to her with a smile: "Madame, will you not come and take your umbrella?" She had to take it the twenty-third time, even against her desire. We are not told how many times she lost it after that.

Other stories which the police have to tell are scarcely less amusing. Loads of lost articles find their way to the depot after some great celebration. The day after the departure of the king of Spain the most astounding finds were made. The depot received two swords with damask blades and handles of solid gold, a neck chain of diamonds, rubies and emeralds, earrings with brilliants and two hats of naval officers.

On another occasion an employe at the opera found a bracelet with diamonds which formed part of the crown jewels, and belonged to a member of the Orleans family.

A general once found a purse in the Bois de Boulogne. He handed it to the policeman, and a year later the same purse was restored to him with the injunction that he was, according to the law, to be its depository for thirty years, after which time, in accordance with the statute of limitations, he would become the definite owner. The purse contained $1.25.

LIVE AFTER MONTH'S DEATH

Rats and Other Creatures, Congealed in Liquid Air That Fills Jars, Revived.

Baltimore.—A third state between life and death, a state of "latent life," or suspended animation, has been indicated by a series of experiments recently made in the psychological and histological laboratories of the Johns Hopkins Medical school. These experiments, which have been under way for a number of months, show, it is believed, a number of steps between life and death.

The fact that life in various organisms may be suspended by freezing in liquid air and by other processes and the possibility of it.

There are instances where such animals as frogs and rats, snails and even fish have their lives suspended by the freezing process, sometimes so thoroughly that their intestines can be taken out amass, and yet on being "thawed out" after a period of weeks revive most actively.

These animals are perfectly normal when placed in a refrigerating jar, just large enough to hold one animal. The jar is filled with liquid air at a certain temperature, and after a short time the animals appear lifeless. A month later they are removed and on being massaged show signs of life, sometimes reviving completely.

No claim is made that after death life can be restored, but in many instances where life is thought to be extinct, it is only masked, and it remains for the scientists to discover through experiment whether he is dealing with death itself or with latent life.

RULES FEAT IS IMPOSSIBLE

Judge Declares That No Power on Earth Can Stop a Woman From Talking.

New York.—A magistrate presiding in a court of justice went on record recently as being of the opinion that no power on earth could stop a woman from talking. The opinion was expressed by Magistrate Murphy when Morris J. Klein, a resident of the Bronx, asked Murphy to issue some order that would silence a woman who lives in an apartment across from his and "who makes the days and nights hideous by talking and shouting across the areaway."

"It can't be done," declared Murphy. "I am but a magistrate; I have no supernatural powers. There is no power under heaven that will keep quiet a woman who wants to talk."

Lightning Hunts Its Man.

Gettysburg, Pa.—Lightning struck a telephone wire here, and traveled along it a distance of 12 miles before finding a victim. At Hanover, G. A. Leach, a lineman, strapped by his safety belt to the top of a pole, was struck and rendered unconscious. It was not until some hours later that the cause of his accident was ascertained.

Girl's Recipe for "Coroner's Cocktail.

Chicago.—Coroner Peter M. Hoffman has a recipe for the "coroner's cocktail." Here it is: "Mix three chorus girls with as many men and soak in champagne until midnight; squeeze into an auto and add a dash of joy and a drunken chauffeur; shake well and serve at 70 miles an hour. Chaser: Coroner's inquest."

IS GIVEN LOVE SUIT

Arkansan Appeals to U. S. Court in Breach of Promise Case.

Girl Given Verdict of $100,000 by Jury That Was Out Thirty Minutes in Federal Court at Little Rock, Arkansas.

Little Rock, Ark.—The Supreme court of the United States is to have the unusual experience of reviewing a breach of promise case which, in the federal circuit court here, was compared to the play "Everywoman," by the attorney for the plaintiff.

William C. Faucette has appealed to that tribunal the judgment of $100,000 given to Loda Anderson, who charged that he had broken his repeated promises to marry her.

Miss Anderson told the jury that Faucette came into her life when she was but fifteen years old. At that time he frequently met her as she left her mother's boarding house on errands and always talked to her, complimenting her beauty and commenting on what fine clothing would do for her.

Jan. 1, 1911, she testified, she went to his office at his invitation. Soon after that, she told the jury, he sent her to Central college at Conway, Ark., to fit her to become his wife. She said that there was not any time

Miss Loda Anderson.

an intimation that he was not to marry her. He provided for all of her expenses, including two operations.

She was compelled to withdraw from Central college because the president disapproved of her acquaintance with Faucette and she went to Springfield, Mo. While in the latter city she received several endearing letters. This was after she had copied, at Faucette's request, she testified, a letter releasing him from their engagement. She said that he asked her to do this merely to please his family. He would still regard her as previously.

Faucette's defense was an attack on Miss Anderson's character.

Attorney Chamberlain, for the plaintiff, in summing up the case to the jury, drew his argument from the play "Everywoman," and quoted the play freely. Attorney Blackwood, for the defense, drew a picture of the business man as a prey of designing women.

Judge Trieber in his charge to the jury stripped the case of romance and sentiment and asked the jury to decide two questions:

Was there an engagement to wed?

And was Faucette responsible for Loda Anderson's moral standing?

The jury was out only thirty minutes and returned a judgment for $100,000, the full amount asked.

HAS BULL THAT GIVES MILK

Animal Was Raised at the Delaware College Experimental Farm.

Newark, Del.—The Delaware college experimental farm has a curiosity in the shape of a Guernsey bull which gives milk. Professor Harry Hayward, director of the farm, admitted the presence of the phenomenon saying: "It is unusual for a bull to give milk, but it is not impossible for males of the bovine family to develop mammary glands."

King Beda is the name of this bull and his milk is rich in fats.

Bullet for Little Sweetheart.

Danbury, Conn.—Because pretty little Margaret Sullivan, ten years old, coyly declared she didn't like him, Thomas Collins, aged twelve, a playmate, shot her through the arm on a lonely road near here. In court the girl pleaded that the boy be freed. Thomas frankly confessed he knew the revolver was loaded, but that he only meant to frighten the little girl and make her declare she loved him.

Young Negro Hurled to Death.

Bolton, Va.—A negro youth, about nineteen years old, was hurled into the Winooski river, near here, and drowned. The boy was an unwilling participant in the game of "snap the whip," which four other negroes resorted to in trying to make him confess the theft of their dinner pails. The boy denied the theft, and they tried to force a confession.

Middlesex Central Entertained Thursday

Successful Program by Continued C. E. Societies

There was a large attendance Thursday evening at the entertainment given in the First church vestry by the Middlesex Central Union. Leroy S. Tucker of Medford was in charge and had arranged a very successful program, after which a social hour was enjoyed. Endeavorers were present from Lexington, Arlington, Medford, and Woburn. The full program was as follows: Trio, Mystic Congregational society, Medford consisting of Miss Amy Ackerman, piano, Miss Elizabeth Weston, violin, Charles Weston, cello; solo, Irving Clark, Union Congregational society, South Medford; one act comedy, Woburn First Congregtional society, "The Dumb Waiter", Mrs. Sigsbee, Gladys Bean, Miss Warren, Kathryn Bailey; Sally Vernon, Evelyn Buckman; Hattie Mason, Mabel Buxton; Lucy Deeing, Celia Whithed; trio, Mystic Congregational society of Medford; Excelsior trio from Woburn First Congregational, Celia Whithed soprano; Evelyn Buckman, alto; Arthur Carter, tenor; Samuel Woods, basso; accompanied by Gladys Bean.

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Scandinavian Concert This Evening

Local Artists to Entertain in Aid of Sailors' Home

Some very fine artists are to be present in Woburn tonight at the concert to be given in the Scandinavian church in aid of the Sailors' Home in East Boston. Most of the soloists are already well known, and will attract a large audience of Woburn people. The program follows:

Organ prelude, Mr. Alvin Olson; Var Gud ar oss en valdig borg, Church choir; calm as the Night, Miss Anna Everberg, Mr. William Gustafson; The Son of the Desert, Mr. Gunnar Ekman; poem, Miss Florence Lundquist; June Roses, Miss Alvira Anderson; solo, Mr. Harold Child; The Golden Threshold, (Violin Obligato), Miss Mabel Madsen; The Lord is My Shepherd, Miss Ingrid Ekman, Miss Louise Ekman; baritone solo, Mr. William Gustafson; (a) Light from Heaven, (b) Ave Maria, (violin obligato), Miss Anna Everberg; poem, Mr. Carl Hanson; With Verdure Clad, Miss Mabel Madsen; Koboldtantz, Mr. Gunnar Ekman; Still, Still with Thee, Miss Anna Everberg, Mr. Harold Child; baritone solo, Mr. William Gustafson; Congregational singing, Audience standing.

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BRAMAN DOW 3
WINCHESTER 2

On Manchester Field yesterday afeternoon the Braman Dow team of Boston defeated the Winchester town team by a score of 3-2. The batteries were Ross and Anderson; Benson and Dickie The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
B. Dow	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—3
Winch'st'r	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

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MONTVALE PAVILION OPENED SEASON

The assemblies at Montvale opened yesterday with a large attendance and a pleasant crowd, who seemed much satisfied with the floor and the music. It is expected that the popularity which the pavilion enjoyed last season will be greater this year, and that large numbers will take advantage of it for an evening's pleasure.

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Read THE JOURNAL

WINCHESTER WON IN TRACK MEET

Local Boys Made Poor Showing Thursday

The Woburn High school is active and successful along many gloriously along one parcitular line, Thursday. There was a track meet on Manchester Field with the Winchester High school. There were eight events, and six entries from Woburn. The result was inevitable Winchester won the track meet, 57 1-2 points to 13 1-2. Considerable feeling has been expressed by members of the high school at the poor spirit shown in the attitude taken toward the meet. It is not claimed that not merely are there plenty of good players who are eligible but "forgot" to go down but the best athletes in the school are ineligible on account of low marks. Whether or not it be true, certainly Woburn should have been able to make a better showing. The fact that unlike Winchester we have no paid instructor in this work or a gymnasium, is a great handicap making any great display of spirit difficult.

The positions won by Woburn players was as follows: standing broad jump, Sherburne 2d; shot put, Sherburne 2d; standing high jump, Lathrop 2d, Sherburne 3d; running high jump, Sherburne tied for third; 100 yard dash, Sherburne 2d; mile run, Burnes 3d; 220 Sherburne 3d; one half mile Dean 2d.

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Industrial School Opens Season

Large Registration This Morning in all Depts.

The Warren academy Industrial school opened its season very auspiciously this morning with a total registration of 500. Of these 160 registered in the wood working department, 160 in the cooking department, and the rest in sewing school. The regular sessions of the school will open next Saturday and will continue every Saturday until school closes, after which sessions will be held four days each week.

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NORTH WOBURN

The North Stars and the North Woburn Victors met again yesterday afternoon at Forest Park for the third time the Victors received a whitewashing, only yesterday it was so thick that they will have enough of the North Stars for all time to come. From the first the Stars began to shine and they shone brighter and brighter as the game went on, until they had 27 beams to their credit, while the Victors who by that time were well convinced that their name was not appropriate had to be satisfied with 6. Harold Beattie pitched for the Victors and Charles Cail for North Stars

The North Champions a snappy little twelve year old team is scheduled to play the Victors this afternoon at Baldwins Crossing and it is hoped that the Victors show more signs of life than they did yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Robinson of Woburn spent yesterday with Mr. William Cail of Williams Court, North Woburn.

Mr. Harold Stone of Boston spent the holiday with Chester Severens of Ward street.

J. M. Joy opened his new ice cream parlor yesterday and kept business brisk all day by giving souvenirs to all who purchased his ice cream.

LATEST !

SECRETARY DANIELS INSPECTING NAVY YARD TODAY

Will Visit Naval Stations in New England Next Month

(By United Press)

New York, May 31—Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels came here today for an inspection of the Brooklyn Navy Yard. He will return to Washington tonight. In June Secretary Daniels will visit the Portsmouth N. H., Providence, R. I., Charlestown and other New England navy yards and naval stations.

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DENVER TO BE GOVERNED BY A COMMISSION

New Form of Government to be Inaugurated Monday

(By United Press)

Denver, Colo., May 31—Today is the last day of the mayoralty form of government in Denver. The law abolishing the mayoralty form of government and establishing the commission form goes into effect tomorrow. The new commissioners, chosen in a special election May 20th, will be inaugurated Monday.

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NO MORE FREE LUNCHES IN MISSOURI

New Law Goes into Effect Next Monday

(By United Press)

St. Louis, Mo., May 31—'Tis a sad world from a Missouri standpoint today. Beginning Monday, all Missourians who have been wont to buy their three beers and take their lunch at the free counter will either have to go without the usual three beers or the lunch. The law recently passed which makes it a misdemeanor to serve free lunch with a schooner, will go into effect. National Panhandler's association take notice. It has been estimated that several hundred will be thrown out of work by the new law, since the making up of the soup by the barrel, hot dogs by the bushel and salads by the gallon to be served to bar rooms throughout the state has for some years been quite an industry.

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COFFEE PRICES HAVE ADVANCED

Secretary of Commerce Redfield Gives Interesting Statistics

(By United Press)

Washington, May 31—People in the United States aren't nearly such coffee drinkers today as they were years ago, according to statistics made public today by Secretary of Commerce Redfield. In 1909, the average consumption per capita was over 11 pounds and the average import price was seven and a half cents a pound. In 1911, when the average import price had advanced to 10.3 per pound, the average consumption per captia was but 9.3 pounds, and in 1912, with the average import price 13.3 cents, the average consumption was only 8.9 pounds.

Secretary Redfield estimates that according to the totals of imports so far, the fiscal year ending June 30, will show a larger value than in any preceding year, though the quantity will fall considerably below other years.

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The cars on the Stoneham line were delayed from nine o'clock until ten-fifteen yesterday by a broken wire in the vicinity of Montvale.

INTERSCHOLASTIC FIELD AND TRACK MEET

(By United Press)

Kansas City, Kans., May 31—A score of institutions were represented in today's annual Missouri Valley interscholastic field and track meet held here. There were representatives from Missouri, Kansas and Illinois institutions.

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ATHLETIC MEET AT EVANSTON

(By United Press)

Evanston, Ill., May 31—The pick of northwestern interscholastic field and track athletes were here today to compete in the annual games held under the auspices of the Northwestern university. Previous records of various teams presaged possible new records today.

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COLLEGES IN CHAMPIONSHIP BASEBALL TODAY

Yale and Princeton at New Haven, Annapolis and West Point at West Point

(By United Press)

New York, May 31—Two intercollegiate championship baseball games were on the cards for today. Yale's conquering ball tossers were scheduled to clash with Princeton in the Big Four series at New Haven this afternoon and Annapolis meets West Point at West Point. While Yale was expected to clinch the title by defeating the Tigers, there was every prospect of an interesting battle for Princeton, with several black marks against its baseball record for the season was hoping in one final effort to make up. There was little choice between the Middies and the cadets. Both games drew record crowds. Other important games scheduled for today were Holy Cross and Cornell at Philadelphia; Wesleyan, Connecticut, Connecticut, versus Fordham, at Middletown; Dartmouth versus Tufts at Hanover, N. H., Brown versus Colby, Me., at Providence, Bucknell versus Swarthmore at Swarthmore.

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AMERICAN HENLEY BEING PULLED OFF AT PHILADELPHIA

Club Entered and Records are Effected

(By United Press)

Philadelphia, May 31—The Schuylkill river was lined for several miles today with cheering masses of boating enthusiasts to watch the annual American Henly regatta, the big water craft event of the season, with the largest entry list in its history, including all the big university crews, and some new records were expected. The crack Vesper Club, for the first time in many years, were entered in today's regatta and oarsmen predicted a brilliant showing by this organization's crew An individual attraction was Captain Kelley, of the Vesper Club, champion single sculler. A large delegation which competed yesterday in the Harlem regatta at New York, arrived here early and made trial trips on the upper Schuylkill.

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PIRATES WILL PLAY THIS AFTERNOON

The Pirates are hoping to continue their winning streak today with a victory over the Mt. Vernons of Melrose, with whom they will play this afternoon. Unless something unforeseen happens, the visitors will have to put up an awfully good line of ball to slip one over on the local players, who are hitting the high places.

K. OF C. FIELD DAY A SUCCESS

Large Crowd Attended First Annual at Pinehurst Park

The first annual field day and dance by Woburn Council 77, K. of C. held yesterday afternoon and evening at Pinehurst park was patronized by more than 1000 people and proved the biggest holiday attraction in this vicinity.

Members of the K. of C. were at the park all morning getting things in shape and shortly after one the crowd commenced to arrive. Every car from Woburn center to the park was filled with crowds of enthusiastic picknickers, and base ball fans.

The big feature of the field day was the base ball game between the All Woburns and North Woburns, old time rivals who have figured in many hard fought battles for the championship of Woburn. Mulrenan and Eddie McDonald were the All Woburn battery, and the Doherty brothers, Neil and Mike were in the points for North Woburn. Both pitchers showed good form and twirled air tight ball, but fortune smiled on All Woburn and they won 3 to 0.

At 4 o'clock a clam bake was served.

From two o'clock until eleven dancing was enjoyed to music furnished by Calnan's orchestra.

The evening crowd was fully as large as the afternoon gathering, and everybody remained until the last dance was ended.

There were many other attractions for old and young and the field day will undoubtedly become a fixture on the calendar of future K. of C. social events.

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CHARLES R. CURRIER DIED THIS MORNING

For Years a member of the Woburn Fire Department and Driver of Hose One

Charles R. Currier died this morning after a short illness. He was 42 years of age and was born in Medford. About one year ago his wife who was formerly Miss Ellen Cadigan of this city passed away. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 51 Winn street. Burial will be in Woodbrook cemetery.

Mr. Currier was at one time a member of the Woburn fire department serving as driver of hose one for about 8 years retiring in 1904. He also had charge of the fire alarm system during that period. Since his retirement he worked as a lineman in the employ of the B. and M. railroad.

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$1500 FIRE IN STONEHAM TODAY

The J. B. Pearson House on on Williams street Badly Damaged

A defective flue is supposed to have caused a bad blaze which resulted in a loss of $1500 at the residence of F. C. Treadwell on Williams street better known for years as the J. B. Pearson house.

The fire alarm sounded from box 46 at 9.15 this morning. The blaze was confined to the attic and the roof, but the entire house was deluged. The furniture was got out safely. Mr. Treadwell bought the place last fall and moved in April 1. He had just had the house renovated.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Johnson of Fairmont street are spending the holiday and week end with Mrs. Johnson's parents in Greenfield, Mass. They will return by way of New York city.

WOBURN MEN INSPECT STENOTYPE

New Machine on Exhibition at Burdett College

A large party of business men, among whom were residents of this city, met Wednesday at the Burdett Business college, for the purpose of inspecting a new device known as the stenotype. This machine is intended to take the place of stenography, by printing on paper certain symbols from which the typewriter may later write out the letter in full.

While the party was much impressed with the idea, they were unwilling to say whether or not in their opinion its use would become universal. The chief objection seems to be that it takes as long to learn to operate this machine as to learn stenography, and it is necessary for the operator to own the machine, which costs $100. While undoubtedly greater speed may be obtained on this machine, it is thought that its cost and the inconvenience of carrying it around will act as too much of a handicap.

The Burdett college, while it has given the machine several tryouts, has not yet installed it or introduced it into its classes, preferring to wait until the machine is sure of general use among business men, so that those who may learn to operate it may be sure of steady employment.

Among those present were Mr. Charles A. Burdett, Samuel W. Mendum, ex-Mayor William E. Blodgett, Hon. George F. Bean, and Herbert B. Dow.

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READING WINNERS IN FREAK GAME

Reading won a loose game yesterday from Page Class of Roxbury 11 to 10. In the second inning Reading scored 6 runs aided by four errors, and in the fourth, Page class made 6, the Reading players making 4 errors.

Both pitchers were hit hard but Stockwell tightened up at critical times. The score by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Reading	1	6	2	0	0	0	0	2		—10
Page Class	0	0	2	6	1	0	0	1	0	—10

Batteries, Stockwell and Stark; E. Martin, Rockwell, G. Moulton and Stevens.

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WAKEFIELD WINS RUBBER GAME

Wakefield defeated Calumet at Stoneham yesterday 8 to 7. It was the rubber game between the teams and was in doubt until the last man was retired. The score by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Wakefield	0	1	1	5	1	0	0	0	0	—8
Calumet	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—7

Batteries Wade and Dulong, Rogers and Hea.

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ALL WOBURNS LOSE TO UNITED SHOE

All Woburn was beaten yesterday morning at Beverly by the United Shoe machinery team 4 runs to one. It was a pitchers battle but 3 errors behind Doctor McMahon contributed largely to Woburn's defeat. The same teams play at Library park this afternoo and the local team intend to even up matters. Yesterday's score by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Unit.Sh.	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0		—4
Woburn	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

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Alva S. Wood is the oldest living member of the Woburn Mechanic Phalanx, having joined the company in 1851, under Capt. Timothy Winn. Gen. B. F. Butler, was then commander of the brigade. Mr. Wood knows of but one other living, Charles Dike of Stoneham, who was in the company at the time.

The Hostess

can think of no other delicacy so pleasing to her guests, and adding such a touch of completeness to the luncheon or dinner as coffee jelly made with

Plymouth Rock COFFEE JELLY Compound

It is absolutely pure, made from pure sugar, best coffee and choicest gelatine. Wholesome for young and old alike.

Coffee jelly made this way is easily made and perfectly made. Add boiling water (a pint to a package.) Put it in a cool place to harden. The jelly is clear and beautiful in color and so good to eat. Serve with cream and sugar. Everybody likes it.

All Grocers, 10 cents

If your grocer doesn't sell Plymouth Rock Coffee Jelly Compound, send us his name and 10 cents and we will mail you a full-sized package, postage paid. Plymouth Rock Gelatine Company, Boston, Mass.

10¢

DAVID E. BARNUM, Auctioneer
BOX 122 WOBURN

PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday, June 5, 1913
AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M.

Corner of Lexington and Bedford Streets,
Burlington, Mass.

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY BELONGING TO C. A. RAYMOND

Consisting of one parcel of Real Estate known as the Rice Meadow, containing 8 1-2 acres which will be described at time and place of sale.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Consisting of one Market Wagon, one Manure Wagon, one 1-horse Express Wagon (nearly new), one 2-horse Express Wagon, Single Tip Cart, 2-horse Sled, 1-horse Sled, 1-horse Pung and Pleasure Sleigh, Top Buggy (Stevens), Surrey, two Single Harnesses, Pair Double Harnesses, Road Cart, Plows, Harrows, Seed Sower and Stone Drag, Whippletrees, Chains and Small Tools, one 4-h.p. Gasoline Engine (Olds make), bench Planer, Wood Saw, Belts and Pulleys; also one

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Consisting of Wooden Beds and Springs, Enameled Beds, Lounge, Dresser and Commode, Desk, chair and Toilet Sets, Trunks, Mattresses, Bed Couch, and other household articles.

Terms Cash. Sale Positive.

Per Order C. A. RAYMOND.

PIRATES WIN IN LOOSE GAME

Orients Showed Lack of Class Yesterday

The Pirates were unfortunate in the team they picked for yesterday's game. The Orients of Cambridge seemed unable to stand the beating which the Pirates gave them, protested many decisions, and threatened to quit in the seventh, because in their opinion the umpire was giving Kyko too many strikes. After a long squabble an umpire satisfactory to them was put in, who, however, had to call out nine strikes in succession when Kyko loosened up a bit and showed them what he might have done to them if he hadn't been kidding them. The Pirates played a uniformly good game, with rare errors, good base stealing, and first class hitting. W. Weafer was in especially good form getting two two baggers. If only the Pirates had been up against a team of their own class, the game, yesterday would have been a peach. The score by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Pirates	0	1	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	- 7
Orient	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Screen Black

Now is the time to paint your Window Screens.

Our paint is Black and will not clog the mesh.

WOBURN HARDWARE CO.
437 MAIN STREET

Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings
All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics
Stylish Spring and Summer Suits
Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.
G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors
395 MAIN STREET. WOBURN, MASS.
Look over our stock and make your selection

HOLLAND BROS
PARK ST. GARAGE
Cars Overhauled and Repaired
Entire Fireproof Building

BUTTER IS LOWER
32c lb.
Buys the best new grass butter cut from the tub at the
BOSTON BRANCH
Tea and Grocery House
FRED STANLEY
351 MAIN STREET.

MORRIS KAPLAN
JUNK DEALER 53 MAIN STREET
Honest weight guaranteed Highest prices paid
Drop a postal or telephone. Woburn 489 W. Prompt service

PLILLIP O'BRIEN LAID AT REST

Solemn High Mass of Requiem Yesterday Morning at St. Charles Church

A solemn high mass of requiem was sung yesterday morning at 9.30 o'clock at St. Charles church for Philip O'Brien who passed away last Tuesday at 61 Fowle street. Rev. Father Rogers of Winchester was the celebrant, and was assisted by Rev. Father Keegan and Russell. Burial was in Calvary cemetery. The pall bearers were Daniel J. McDonald, Michael H. Cooney, Frances C. McGrath, James Frahar, John O'Neil and Richard Morgan.

Mr. O'Brien was 48 years of age, was a native of Woburn and had been station agent at North Woburn for 23 years. He was unmarried and is survived by three brothers, Daniel, of Woburn Machine company, Frank and William who live in Reading.

The floral tributes were very beautiful. Among them were: Woburn Council K. of C. emblem, Telegraphers Union, division 11, standing wreath; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. O'Brien "Gates Ajar," Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien, standing wreath roses; Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien, roses; Walter, roses; Mary and Gladys O'Brien, pillow of roses; John, Catherine, Mamie and Teresa O'Brien, wreath roses and pinks, Peter O'Brien wreath roses; Mr. and Mrs. Levi Furbush, pinks; Misses Collins, Arlington, pillow of roses; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Jaquith, pinks; Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Caulfield, roses; Charles Hunter, narcissus; Daniel J. McDonald, wreath of roses, John Nolan wreath roses; Mr. and Mrs. J. Stevens, Arlington, wreath roses; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Marninaw, roses; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kennedy, sweet peas; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, Oak street, basket roses; Mrs and Mrs. Thomas Martin, Sonrel street, white marguerites, Miss Esther Martin, narcissus and pinks; C. S. Smith bouquet bridal veil from O'Brien homestead, North Woburn, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan white marguerites, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Doyle. Somerville, roses; Miss Almira Johnson, Melrose highlands roses; Nellie and Susan Murray, roses; Mrs. Bryenton narcissus; Miss Gillespie roses; Josephine Hargrove, Winchester, roses; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Creighton roses.

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These trade-mark cross-cross lines on every package
GLUTEN FLOUR DIET FOR DIABETICS
Kidney and Liver Troubles, Rheumatism, Obesity and ills arising from excess of Uric Acid
Rich in Protein. Ask your physician. Leading grocers. For booklet or sample, write
FARWELL & RHINES, Watertown, N.Y., U.S.A.
For sale by BOSTON BRANCH

Ragtime Made Easy.

One day my mother cut her finger and she put a rag on it. Then she went to church to practice on the pipe organ, and a little boy who was there said, "O, Mrs. H.—can play ragtime now."—Exchange.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

Established 1851. Daily January 1, 1913. Vol. LXIV. No. 127 WOBURN, MASS., MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1913. Published Every Week Day Except Holidays. PRICE ONE CEN

"Father grows younger every day." And his new photograph hits him to a "T".

The old portrait taken twenty years ago made him look so serious and old-fashioned—not a bit like he really is.

We wouldn't part with it of course. But isn't it splendid to have a picture of him as WE know him—just as he looks to-day.

And father says that he's glad he gave in and had it made—that having your picture taken is far from an unpleasant experience -a-days.

ALFRED ELSON,
The Photographer In Your Town
385 Main Street Residence Phone 53-W

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Screen Black
Makes your old screens look like new

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CHALMERS 36, 1912. Brand New Car at Big Discount
A Few Good Model, A. A's
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Headquarters for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothes Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing, Altering and Pressing at lowest possible prices.

Telephone 297-M and messenger will call. Clothes delivered promptly when work is done.

Caps made to order and Dress Suits to let.

H. J. PAINE,
Woburn's Leading and Busiest Tailor, 484 Main Street, opp. Salem street.

Bungalow Party Wednesday June 4th

"5 of the 5th" to Give Party in Pinehurst Park

A very special bungalow dancing party is planned for Wednesday of this week by "Five of the Fifth" regiment boys, at Pinehurst Park. Several new features are to be introduced and a good time is anticipated. Those who form the five are Sergt. Frank Shannon, Corp. Samuel Armstrong, Corp. James Sheeran, Musician Al. Marion, and Priv. Raymond Fenton of Co.. G.

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Miss Doris L. Carswell spent her vacation with friends in Westford, Mass.

The Montvale Improvement Association will meet this evening.

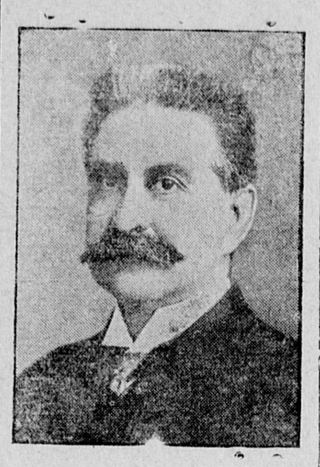
St. Charles Alumnae will meet this evening.

Chile Rich in Gold.
Within the last ten years gold has been mined in every Chilean province.

Evangelistic Services Ended Last Night

Enthusiastic Meeting at North Congregational C. E. Society

Yesterday was certainly a red letter day in the history of the North Congregational church. While there have been times when there were more people present, when the church was more elaborately decorated, or when there was more excitement, perhaps there has never been a day in the



LEWIS E. SMITH

history of the church which will be of such lasting benefit to the church. The occasion was the last day of the series of evangelistic services which the Christian Endeavor society of the church have been holding in commemoration of the founding of the society twenty five years ago.

The meetings which have been led by Mr. Lewis E. Smith have been one grand success from the start and have led up to the grand climax which culminated in last night's meeting. While Mr. Smith is by no means an excitable man, as is the trouble with a great many evangelists, and does not try to scare anyone into his way of thinking yet his frank, simple, presentation of the gospel truths did not fail to reach the hearts of his hearers and his singing together with the music he has been able to call out of the chorus choir of thirty voices, has kept the interest up to such a high pitch that large crowds have come to hear him every night he has been in North Woburn.

Yesterday Mr. Smith spoke at four different services. In the morning at the 10.30 service he gave an address on the influence of "The Man Christ Jesus". The special music for this service was furnished by a double quartette.

At 12 o'clock Mr. Smith gave a talk to about thirty-five young men of the church and at 3.00 p.m. there was a meeting for mothers at which Mr. Smith brought out the great responsibility devolving on them in the training of their children instead of letting them simply grow up. He paid a great tribute to mothers when he said that ninety-nine out of every one hundred great and good had good mothers.

At 6.30 o'clock the service was as follows: Song service led by Mr. Smith; invocation; duet by Miss Ruth Coburn, soprano, and Miss Jennie Buck, alto; scripture reading; solo by Mr. Smith, autoharp accompaniment; presentation of flowers to Mr. Smith by choir; solo by Mr. Harold Child, "Come Unto Me"; Address by Mr. Smith.

At the close if this service when Mr. Smith asked all those who had during the meetings announced their desire to lead Christian lives, to come forward, nearly fifty people repsonded, and as they grasped the hand of the pastor and Mr. Smith, were given a tract and souvenir from the evangelist.

One very significant part in this service was the presentation of a large bouquet of flowers to Mr. Smith by the president of the Christian Endeavor society in behalf of the choir. As soon as the presentation was made the choir on a chord from the organ, rose and sang "God be with you till we meet again". Mr. Smith was greatly affected by the gift, but in fitting terms thanked the choir for their kind thought of him and for their support during the meetings.

BOSTON SCHOOL MASTER RETIRES

John K. Richardson, of Latin School, and Native of Woburn to End Service This Year

John K. Richardson, who has been a member of the faculty of the Boston Latin school since 1877 and is one of the oldest masters in Boston's teaching force will conclude his services at the close of the present school year.

Great respect and good feeling were always shown by the students for "Jake" as he was nicknamed from his initials J. K. who is one of the most popular instructors of the Latin school.

He was born in Woburn at Richardson's Mill, now Mishawum, July 11, 1843, and prepared for college at the Warren Academy and Woburn High sshool, from which he was graduated in 1861. When the call for men was sounded he reluctantly gave up the idea of going to college and joined the 22d Regiment of Infantry at Lynnfield, Mass., October 8, 1861.

During the war Mr. Richardson was engaged in many battles, among them the Peninsular Campaign of 1862, the Siege of Yorktown, the battle of Malvern Hill, the Antietam Campaign, the Battle of Shepardston Ford, Fredericksburg in December, 1862, and Chancellorsville in May, 1863.

In the Gettysburg campaign he was present and on this occasion his regiment lost nearly 60 percent of its men.

In the Battle of Spottsylvania he was wounded in his right arm and soon after this returned home. He was mustered out of the service on Boston Common in October, 1864.

In 1865 Mr. Richardson entered Amherst college and was graduated as valedictorian in 1869. He became an instructor in mathematics at Amherst on receiving his degree, remaining there for three years. In 1872 he made a trip abroad and studied German at the Leipsic College.

Returning the following year he became head of the Latin Department in the Williston Seminary, at East Hampton. Entering the Boston Latin school as a sub-master 1877, he was appointed a master in 1885 and in 1908 became head of the Latin Department there.

He married Louisa C. Shepard, August 18, 1869, and both are emjoying a fairly healthy old age. They have a pretty home in Wellesley and are well liked by all the people of the community.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood of Hancock, N. H. are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter last Friday. Mrs. Wood was formerly Miss Ella Bates of this city.

Miss Edith Johnson of Norwood spent the week-end with Miss Mabel Ring of Salem street.

Funeral Services for Charles R. Currier

Former Driver of Hose One Laid at Rest in Woodbrook Cemetery

The funeral of Charles R. Currier who died Saturday morning, was held yesterday afternoon from 51 Winn street. Services were held at the house and were conducted by Rev. Roy W. Magoun of Trinity Episcopal church. Burial was in Woodbrook cemetery.

The bearers, all members of the Woburn fire department, were Frank P. Callahan, Edward Long, William J. Hammond, George W. Nichols, Daniel H. Kerrigan and Patrick H. Flaherty.

Charles B. Currier was born in Medford and was 42 years of age. His wife,formerly Miss Ellen Cadigan of this city,passed away about a year ago.

For about 8 years Mr. Currier was driver of hose one and was inspector of the fire alarm system severing his connection with the department in 1904. Since then he was employed as a lineman on the Boston and Maine railroad.

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DIES SUDDENLY OF HEART FAILURE

Mrs. Mary E. (Sheehan) Cogan Expires at Her Home in Montvale This Morning

Mrs. Mary E. (Sheehan) Cogan widow of Patrick Cogan, and widely known and much respected resident, died suddenly at her home, 284 Montvale avenue, at 10 this morning. Mrs. Cogan arose at her accustomed hour today, and to all outward appearances was in the enjoyment of her usual health, She set about and performed the daily routine of household duty.

About 10 she was stricken with faintness, and in a few moments was dead. It is supposed that heart weakness suddenly developed

Mrs. Cogan was born in this city 65 yers ago. She is survived by six daughters and four sons: Mss. Henry Hooper of Montvale, Mrs. Andrew Harrold of Winchester, Mers. Bernard J. McLaughlin, Misses Catherine, Margaret and Julia Cogan all of Woburn, John of Stoneham, James Thomas and Patrick W.of Woburn.

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The Kings Daughters of the First church will meet with Mrs. William Burke, 40 Warren avenue, on Thursday, at 7.30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Heath, of Eaton avenue are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter last Saturday.

THERE is a certain period in the lives of most of us, when our dreams are illumined by Love and lighted with Diamonds.

A reliable Jeweler is the best sort of pilot to engage at this stage in life's game.

May we pilot your matrimonial bark?

Smith & Varney
A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

LEZ DOUZE WILL REPEAT PERFORMANCE

"The Dumb Waiter"and "The Wrong Package" to be Given

All thsoe who attended the meeting at the First church a week or two ago at which the members of Les Douze presented "The Dumb Waiter" and "The Wrong Package", will be glad to hear that the club has been persuaded to repeat the performances for the benefit of those who were unable to see it before. This time the two plays are to be given in the Trinity parish house this coming Thursday, June 5th, at eight o'clock. The proceeds from the entertainment will be divided among the club itself, and the D. G. S. Boys' club of Trinity parish. As a result of the attraction of the play and the players, as well as the reasonable price of the tickets, it is expected that there will be a large attend ance.

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WELLESLEY FRESHMEN DANCED FRIDAY

A very pleasant private party took place Friday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett on Mishawum road, from five until ten o'clock. The party was in honor of the Wellesley freshmen who hail from this city, and consisted of dancing. The freshmen present were:—Pauline B. Turner, Marjorie Harris, Doris E. Pitman, Anna H. Burdett, Alice W. Phillips, Lucy K. Buck, Hilda L. Larabee, Rachel Blodgett, Dorothy A. Kent, Elizabeth A. Bixby, Elizabeth L. Hoskin, Louise L. Allen, Gladys B. Hastings, Mary H. Adams.

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URAGUAY TO HAVE 8-HOUR LAW

(By United Press)

Montevideo,June 2—The Chamber of Deputies has approved a measure providing for an eight hour day for all workmen.

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CHILEAN CONGRESS OPENS

(By United Press)

Santiago, Cuba, June 2—The Chilean congress held its formal opening today amid much ceremony. The president of the republic, Ramon Burns Luco, was present as well as other military and civil authorities.

EXTRA! 3 O'CLOCK

STRIKERS ARRESTED IN MILFORD

(By United Press)

Boston, June 2—Nine strikers were arrested this morning in connection with the riots at Milford. Three were charged with throwing stones and the others with disturbing the peace.

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POET LAUREATE PASSED AWAY

(By United Press)

London, June 2—Alfred Austin, the poet laureate, passed way at his home this morning.. He was the successor to Alfred Tennyson as first poet of the kingdom.

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MERSON FREED ON CONTEMPT CHARGE

(By United Press)

Washington, June 2—In the supreme court today W. I. Merson, editor of the Kansas City Star, was discharged on two counts of contempt of court.

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CALDWELL TRIAL OPEN TODAY

(By United Press)

Worcester, June 2—The trial of Joseph M. Caldwell opened today with fifteen witnesses, including the chief of police. He is charged with inciting to riots the strikers at Hopedale and Worcester.

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B. & M. RAISES LOCAL FARES

(By United Press)

Boston, June 2—A new move has been made in the New Haven—B. and M. deal, when the management announced an increase in rates on the local service of the latter road. The cities most affected are Medford, and Somerville, and stations on the Central Massachusetts division.

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POPE WILL CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

(By United Press)

Rome, June 2—The pope will clebrate tomorrow his 78th birthday, and already has received a large number of telegrams of felicitation. William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, who will leave Wednesday for Boston, was received this morning in a farewell audience.

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Read the JOURNAL.

Square Dealing Is My Motto.

Once in a while the junk dealer is a necessity to every householder. If you want quick service and good results notify

WOLF GOLDMAN, 6 Fowle St., Woburn

FOOT COMFORT

The first appearance of warm weather is a source of annoyance to those people who suffer from sore feet.

Usually the hotter the day the more they suffer with foot troubles.

The simplest and quickest way to relieve these troubles is by the use of

QUICK EASE FOOT BATH TABLETS

They are a positive relief and preventive for perspiring, swollen and aching feet. Keep the feet cool and healthy.

Price 25c Box.

CORNS AND CALLOUSES
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QUICK EASE CORN CURE

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1913.

THE COMING WAR

Professor Taft has reiterated a favorite warning of his, that we as a nation are quite unprepared for war, urging appropriations for more ships and men. In one sense he is quite right. Peace, either at home or in the world is and will be for a long time yet, a remote and pleasing inprobability. Furthermore the best way to keep the peace, as has been said before in this column, is to be able to thrash the other fellow any time you want to, and to let him know it. But on the other hand in view of the revolution that is all the time going on in the methods of warfare, and the probability that in any warfare of the future all the fighting will be done in the air, we question whether it is advisable to spend much money in terribly expensive batle ships. Would it not be better to prepare for the war in such a way that in case of disaster, whatever equipment might be needed might be secured with comparatively little difficulty—or graft? For instance, a law such as Germany already has, making every airship of every sort, every steamship run under the pretection of the government, and all military organizations whether public or private, immediately subject to use in case of war. A national guard involving practically all able bodied citizens would be an immense help in time of trouble. The basic fact is that while peace is a nice thing, very desirable, and to desired above all things, yet—it hasn't come yet, and won't come for a long while yet. And in the meantime, there are lots of things that may happen.

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A COSTLY STRUGGLE

The America cup, which cost originally $300 and if sold today for old silver might net $75, has been the guerdon sought by English yachtsmen ever since it was won August 22, 1851 by the schooner America in the 81-mile course around the Isle of Wight.

Since that original capture of the trophy, when the royal messenger said to Queen Victoria, who, after being told the America was first, asked "Who is second?" "Alas, Your Majesty, there is no second", there have been an even dozen of trials to regain possession by British yacht owners. The last one was in 1903, when the Reliance defeated the Shamrock III off Sandy Hook. The thirteen contests have cost to date $6,000,000.

Sir Thomas :Lipton, the thorough game sport, who has tried and failed to "lift the cup" three times, will essay the task again. Sundry changes in detail have been agreed upon so that a challenger or defender may be built now for about $100,000. Six millions of dollars is a large sum but every true American would hate to see the cup lost because of financial reasons. The value of of the cup is nothing, and the cost of its defence is a bagatelle, compared with the chagrin of seeing it in other than American keeping.

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Deputy Fish and Game Wardens have placed 450,000 pike-perch fry in Lake Quannapowit, of which at least 300,000 will grow and furnish good fishing to the local anglers for many years. Why should not the same thing be done for Woburn? If we remember correctly, Horn Pond has been stocked once, several years ago, and there was good fishing for several years. The pond is already a pretty one, and with the added attraction of bait nibblers, would help greatly to bring people here to settle.

Wilhelm Wandschneider the sculptor from Berlin, is surprised because the people of St. Louis do not like his statue called "The Naked Truth." Being a foreigner, he is not aware that the whole American people are characterized by a great dislike for the naked truth, whether in a statue or whether told about themselves.

There is one thing sure; there was nothing dry about the evidence in the Roosevelt case. There is another thing evident—if Roosevelt has been as perfectly proper as he would like the jury to think he must have missed a lot of fun.

The city council of Quincy recently voted $999 for a Fourth of July celebration. Why didn't they get real reckless and vote an even thousand?

The manicure maids must be very large hearted, to judge by the size of the amount required for heart balm.

o-o-o

O. DAMMIT

No This is Not Swearing. It is the Name of a Man

Some time ago a certain poet propounded the query, What's in a name?, and ever since poeple have been busy showing that there is a whole lot, sometimes. Some names contain most of the alphabet; others sound like a cat fight; and still others contain a whole lot of trouble—for their owners. Such a case was that of Otto Hell, who applied in Boston last year for permission to change his name because he wished to put up a sign over his restaurant and did not dare to put up O. Hell for fear the police would pinch him. Another case has just cropped up in North Carolina. An extract from an exchange follows:

Elmsford, N. C., June 1—Orlando Dammitt of this village wishes to change his name and has started proceedings to that end. Dammitt says that his name has caused him a great deal of worry. For instance, it is a common thing to hear some friend shout:

"Dammitt, come here a second, will you?"

Then again Dammitt says that it is rather awkward for him when his name is being called at lodge meetings. The secretary goes down the list of names and when he comes to his, says:

"O. Dammitt".

Half the time, Dammitt says, he doesn't know whether his name is being called or whether the secretary has made a blot on his books.

"Good heavens, it was bad enough when I went to school. I played on the football team and whenever I made a good play the fellows used to give me a long cheer. It went something like this:

" 'Rah, rah, rah, hoo-ra-Dammitt. Dammitt! O Dammitt!' "

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POLICE ON WATCH FOR CHAUFFEUR

(By United Press)

Lenox, June 2—The police of the cities in the western part of Massachusetts have been asked to watch out for an automobile containing a chauffeur who ran down and injured three women at a curve in the Pittsfield road today. The women, who were Mrs. Robert Kirby, and Misses Annie and Elizabeth Gorman, were walking on the road when the car came upon them from around a corner. After hitting the women and throwing them into the bushes at the side of the road, the car increased its speed and passed on.

GEORGE E. BROWN IS AT OTIS, COLO.

Characteristic Note From Former Woburn Business Man Tersely Tells of his Isolated Location

George E. Brown, who will be remembered as a former resident of Woburn, and head of the George E. Brown Building Co., which he founded, is now located in Otis Col. where he has 50 acres in wheat and half as much more in a miscellaneous assortment of growing crops. His exodus into the west has resulted in material health benefit.

Otis, Col. or rather that portion of it in which Brown's ranch is situated is not in the congested belt so far as neighbors are concerned, for George has to travel 12 miles when he wishes to change a bill or buy a package of smoking tobacco or a porous plaster. This deduction is drawn from a note received from him by the treasurer of the Mt. Horeb Masonic Mutual Relief Association.

The treasurer had sent to Brown notice of the death of Samuel Leeds and the assessment notice calling for $1.10. Brown says in his reply: "I send you $1.00. You will have to lend me the 10 cents. I have only a $5.00 bill, and the rural free delivery man has no change, and I should have to travel 12 miles to dig up a dime."

George is evidently "far from the madding crowd" but his stock of humor is not exhausted, and all who know him can easily recognize the dry way he would utter the quoted words.

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FINED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Winchester Man Fined $50 This Morning by Judge Johnson

Carlisle Elliott was brought up in the Woburn police court this morning and found guilty of reckless driving, for which he paid a fine of $50. Elliott is chauffeur for Freeman Nickerson, of 13 Cabot street. Judge Johnson took the opportunity to denounce severely practises such as that which caused this case. Elliott was about to pass another vehicle, and failing to see a depot carriage approaching, very nearly collided with it, endangering the lives of two people. Judge Johnson stated that in his opinion a greater part of the accidents were caused by such carelessness as this, and that the only way to put an end to it would be to impose heavy fines.

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FUNERAL SERVICES HELD YESTERDAY

George Harris of Court Street Passed Away Tuesday

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon for George Harris who passed away at his home on Court street, Tuesday May 27. Dr. Norton conducted the brief service, after which interment took place in the Harris family lot at Woodbrook. A large number of flowers were sent, expressive of the deep sympathy felt by the many Woburn friends of the deceased. The pall bearers were Messrs Carl French, Jeremiah Sullivan, James Brooks, and O. H. Brown.

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French Society Improving.

The latest fad in Paris, it is said, is to play cards in the boxes during a grand opera performance. This is not half so annoying as the habit some persons have of whistling or singing grand opera or other airs during a game of cards.

MAN EATS HIS GUIDE

French Trapper, Crazed by Hunger, Slew Companion.

Each Awaited a Chance to Murder—After Deed Remorse Drove Slayer Into Waste of Snow and Ice to Probable Death.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Wilder than the beasts which ranged the snow-bound wastes around them, two men sat penned by the drifts in a prospector's shack, 75 miles north of the Mile Fifty-Three, British Columbia, half frozen and wholly starving, an Edmonton correspondent of the Buffalo Express writes.

They had eaten nothing but dead animal skins for a month. As they waited and watched for death to stalk in at the door, the only bit of flesh visible to either was the shriveled body of his companion, and each resolved to get that at any price.

On the eighth day Henri Le Claire, a French trapper, caught his companion, Len Lemieux, a Hudson bay company guide, unaware, plunged a knife into his body and ate.

This dread story of the wintry prairie land was scratched with a hunting knife by Le Claire on the door of the cabin before he flung it open to flee from the company of his slain companion's body and his own mad, remorseful raving.

Other guides tramping through the snow on the way to civilization, saw the lonely shack which had been occupied by the two men and pounded on the door for admittance, hoping to get food and shelter from the wind and cold. No answer being received to their knocking, they pushed open the door and found Lemieux's body.

At first their impression was that wild beasts had been at the man, but then the stab wounds were noticed. In addition to the eight in the region of the heart, there were 23 in various parts of the body.

The guides, startled and mystified, started to drag the body to bury it beneath rocks in the outer air, when they saw Le Claire's scratching on the back of the door. Le Claire and Lemieux started into the north country in December on an extended hunt. Le Claire has not been found and it is presumed he perished.

From Prince Rupert, B. C., comes another tale of men driven mad by cold and hunger in Alaska. Three prospectors who started from Atlin a placer mining camp on the Yukon, reached a trading post near Jaslin lake, where they had expected to renew their supplies, only to find it abandoned.

One man volunteered to go back for more supplies. He lost his way and when found by the Indians was nearly dead.

The mind of one of the remaining party gave way through the cold and he leaped into a campfire. His name was Lindermann. Redmond, the other man, dragged him out of the flames, but he died.

After burying Lindermann, Redmond turned the dogs loose and let them find a trail. They led him to an Indian camp, where he was cared for and then sent to Atlin. His feet were so badly frozen that they were amputated.

BABY GIRAFFE IS SPURNED

Mother Refuses to Have Anything to Do With Youngster Born in London Zoo.

London.—The baby giraffe at the zoo is still refused recognition by its own mother.

Since the infant was born a few days ago he has lived in the same inclosure with a heartless parent, whose sole attention to her son has been an occasional "We have not been introduced" sort of look.

All the little things which a careful mother giraffe teaches her young, such as never to get its neck tied in a knot, and how to bend over the cage bars and knock off the hats of passing strangers, are withheld by this unnatural giraffe.

Not only does the mother giraffe refuse to feed her baby; she refuses to let any one else do it. When the keeper comes to the cage with a bottle of warm milk the mother tries to upset the bottle.

But the baby is thriving well on the bottle, and maintains a steady neck growth of two inches per day. It will be weeks yet, however, before he can reach the second story manger where his mother keeps her best hay.

"WILD" CATS KILL SONGSTERS

Wealthy Residents of New Rochelle Park, N. Y., Alarmed by Acts of Felines.

New York.—The wealthy residents of Rochelle Park, New Rochelle, have become alarmed over the depredations of a band of wild cats that is making raids on pantries and songbirds of the park. The cats attack those who chase them.

Most of the robins and thrushes and the squirrels have been killed and eaten by the cats. Among the cats are valuable angoras and persians.

They have colonized in out-buildings of the old home of Dr. H. C. Bumpus, formerly curate of the American Museum of Natural History of New York city. The band has increased to more than 100.

Milk 7c Quart
At 28 West St., North Woburn
*6-2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

To the Honorable, the Judges of the Land Court:

Respectfully represents James Fraser of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, that he is the owner in fee simple of a certain parcel of land, situated in said Woburn, bounded and described as follows, namely:—Easterly by Court Street; Southerly by land formerly of Leonard Thompson; Westerly by land of Charles M. Munroe; Northerly by land of Marrinan. Being the same premises conveyed to your petitioner by John Howard Nason, by deed dated August 9, 1887, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 1811, Page 200, and also the same premises described in a certain mortgage given by Charles E. Carroll to John Madan, dated August 15, 1863, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 912, Page 15, to secure the payment of nine hundred dollars.

Your petitioner represents that said John Madan died testate, February 22, 1873, leaving a will which was duly approved and allowed on March 4, 1873, by the Probate Court for Middlesex County upon which letters testamentary issued to Parker L. Converse, the Executor named in said inf strument; that said John Madan left a daughter Ellen F. Cooper, as his sole heir at law and next o, kin, and the residuary legatee and devisee named in his said will; that on or about February 16, 1885, said Ellen F. Cooper under her then name of Ellen F. Rand, gave to John Howard Nason, under whom your petitioner claims title, what purported to be a discharge of said mortgage, which instrument is recorded with said Deeds, Book 1604, Page 536, representing therein that she was the only person interested in the estate of said John Madan, and acknowledged full payment and satisfaction of said mortgage from said Nason.

Your petitioner represents that said mortgage was not legally assigned to said Ellen F. Rand, and that the record title of said land is encumbered by an undischarged mortgage of nine hundred dollars given by said Carroll to said Madan, dated August 15, 1863, as above set forth; that your petitioner since August 4, 1887, has had full, absolute open, undisputed and uninterrupted possession of said premises under a claim of right in fee simple absolute, said possession being for more than twenty years after the expiration of the time limited in said mortgage for full performance of the condition thereof; that no payment on account of the debt secured by said mortgage has been made and no act in recognition of its existence as a valid, mortgage has been done for more than twenty years.

WHEREFORE, your petitioner prays that such notice may be given to the representatives of said mortgage, and those persons interested in his estate, and all persons interested in said estate, as this Court may direct, and that a decree may be entered to be recorded in said Registry of Deeds within thirty days after its entry, reciting the facts and findings of the Court in relation thereto, and ordering that from and after such decree, no action to enforce a title under said mortgage shall thereafter be maintained.

JAMES FRASER.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss: Woburn, May 8, 1913.

Then personally appeared the above-named James Fraser, and made oath to the truth of the statements above set forth, before me.

JOHN G. MAGUIRE,
Justice of the Peace.

A True Copy. Attest:
CLARENCE C. SMITH,
Recorder.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss: Land Court.
(Seal)

Upon the foregoing petition, it is ordered that the petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said petition to appear before the Land Court, at Cambridge, within and for our said County of Middlesex (where appearances and answers may be filed with Thomas Leighton, Jr., Register of Deeds for the South Registry District of said Middlesex County, as Assistant Recorder of said Court) on the first Monday of July next, by causing a true and attested copy of said petition and this order to be published forthwith once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL a newspaper published in Woburn, in said County of Middlesex, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said first Monday of July next; by serving each known respondent within the Commonwealth with a like attested copy of said petition and order fourteen days at least before said first Monday of July next; and by serving a like attested copy of said petition and order by registered mail on each known respondent without the Commonwealth as soon as may be, and in any event fourteen days at least before said first Monday of July next; that all respondents may then and there show cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

By the Court. Attest:
CLARENCE C. SMITH,
Recorder

Dated, May 20, 1913
A True Copy. Attest:
CLARENCE C. SMITH,
26-2-9

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that the subscribers have been duly appointed administrators of the estate of Maria Heald late of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

DANIEL J. O'CONNELL
ADDISON R. PIKE
Administrators.

18 Tremont street, Boston,
and 60 State street, Boston.
24-26-2

COMING EVENTS

June 4. Bungalow party by "Five of the Fifth".
June 12. June festival in the Armory
June 13. Salad supper and sale by W. R. C. 84
June 14. Parish Aid Society afternoon and evening garden Party at W. W. Hill's residence.
June 2. Regular meeting St. Charles Alumnae.
June 5. Calendar supper and entertainment, Russell class of Baptist church.
June 9. Whist and dance by Order of Moose.
June 11. Salad supper and sale by Hope circle.
June 12. Lucia's Lover, in M. E. church vestry, by Alta Delta class.
June 14. Garden party at home of Mrs. W. W. Hill, North Woburn, under auspices of Parish Aid society.
June 17. Field day in aid of Choate Hospital.
June 17. Field day at Pinehurst park by S. of V. clubs of Massachusetts.
June 19. Field day at Pinehurst park by St. Charles Parish.
June 24. L. A. to A. O. H. entertainment and dance.

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Spiders Used as Charms.

Spiders, like worms and snakes, were formerly much used in charm cures, and only a year or two since an English shopkeeper was startled by a request for "a nut to put a spider in to cure baby's whooping cough." The spider, according to an old-time prescription, was to be inclosed in a nut and suspended round the child's neck, the idea being that as the insect died the disease disappeared.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

FOR SALE—House of 9 rooms and 1 acre of land, steam heat, hardwood floors, cemented cellar, large attic, piazzas and sleeping porch. Orchard of 9 apple, 5 pear, 6 plum, 4 cherry, 3 peach, 6 grapevines. Pine grove and tennis court. Seven minutes from electrics, twelve minutes from steam cars. For terms apply to Miss EDITH HALL, 57 New Boston street, or telephone 292-J Woburn. *6,2

HORSES AND COWS pastured. Horses $2 a week. Cows 75 cents a week. Cows $10 for season. Plenty of pure water. Goog pasture. Owners assume all risk of accident and escapes. Dr. JAMES N. STEWART, 61 Kilby street.

PLAN your flower beds and order seeds now. A bargain collection of flower seeds for 23c. Pansy, Phlox, Pinks, etc. 10 pkgs. 1c. stamps R. H. DANELSON CO., So. Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

FOR SALE—Four fine houses in best part of Woburn. All in good condition, ready for occupancy. Apply to GRIFFIN PLACE. *6-11

GIRLS WANTED — Apply at HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield. 20-12

FARM FOR SALE

Farm of six acres, new 2-story house, about 22x26 and barn, fine land for garden, close to electric line, five-cent fare to Woburn. $7.00 Apply to S., Box 297, Woburn.

NOTICE

We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

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Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for
YEARS AND YEARS
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CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS
35 Hudson Street, Woburn
Estimates Furnished
Telephone Woburn 411 M

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.
GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D
OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-12 tf

Vacuum Cleaning
The ONLY cleaning machine in Woburn that can CLEAN your carpets and furniture cheaper than sending them away. Send a card or telephone and I will call and give an estimate.
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LOAM—Good rich loam for sale. Apply to E P. MARION, 47 Lowell street, Woburn.

PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2
Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183
Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

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Wild Flowers, Mushrooms, Ferns, Minerals, and Shells
Lessons Saturdays and Evenings
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Aids: Nature, rare collections illustrated books in abundance, Start out-door Saturday class. Individual expense nominal.
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Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.
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Floral Designs, Cut Flowers and Plants for all Occasions.
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All kinds of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Perennials.
Geraniums, Pansies, Cannas, etc. for bedding. Tomato and Early Cabbage Plants.
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14 Hill Street WOBURN
Telephone 378-M

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JOHN J. LYNCH, Proprietor
Auto Repairing, Tires and Sundries
39 Winn St., Woburn, Mass

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Merchants, Professional Men, "Butchers, Bakers and Candlestick Makers" as well as Individuals should use them for their correspondence and

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The JOURNAL OFFICE

482 MAIN STREET

HUMAN HEARTS SHOWN JURY

Witness in Trial of Doctor Accused of Wife Poisoning Presents Grewsome Exhibit.

Springfield, O.—Two human hearts were exhibited in the court room here before the gaze of the jury and society folk in the crowded court room in the trial of Dr. Arthur B. Smith, charged with poisoning his first wife, Mrs. Florence Cavileer Smith.

The testimony was offered showing that the doctor and Miss Mabel Marchant, a hospital nurse, formerly of Newton Highlands, Mass., now his second wife, were seen "spooning" in a sleeping car shortly after the death of the first wife.

After almost three days of expert testimony pertaining to the death of Mrs. Smith, the state succeeded in introducing motive evidence. Several witnesses were called to testify as to the relations between the doctor and Miss Marchant, whom he married five months after his first wife's death.

Miss Ora Beck testified that she saw Dr. Smith and Mabel Marchant "spooning" in a section of a Pullman car less than one month after the death of the first Mrs. Smith while on a train en route to Columbus. When asked to explain what she means by "spooning" Miss Beck said she saw Dr. Smith holding the hand of Miss Marchant and sitting near her as if asking her some question. She said she did not think the matter any of her business and paid no further attention to it, she testified. Charles Darner, truant officer, testified he had seen the doctor and the nurse auto riding ten days after the death of Mrs. Smith.

Slipping on a pair of rubber gloves Dr. H. M. Brundage, assistant pathologist for the state, just after court opened, reached into a suit case and removed a rubber sack containing the heart of Mrs. Florence Cavileer Smith. He took a position where the jury could plainly see him. He described minutely concerning the post-mortem and pathological examinations and what he and his chief, Dr. J. J. Coons, found. The effect was startling. Dr. Brundage exhibited another heart, that of a man between fifty-five and sixty years of age, who died of myrocarditis. The jury failed to reach a verdict and a new trial will be held.

HAS MACHINE TO CUT SKULLS

Doctor Demonstrates Electrical Apparatus for Trepanning—Reduces the Pain.

Chicago.—Skull cutting by machinery is the latest development in cranial surgery. And a doctor in Chicago is the inventor. A secret demonstration was given at a meeting of a medical society and surgeons who were permitted to witness the operation are said to have been greatly interested.

The machine is a cylindrical saw operated at high speed by electricity. A patient can be trepanned by this method in a fraction of the time required by the old chisel and hand worked saw.

In emergency, it was stated, the new machine can be attached to any kind of electric current. In cases requiring instant operation it is claimed that the new machine will save many patients who formerly would have been considered hopeless cases.

Its greatest usefulness, however, is said to lie in the fact that the number of operable cases will be increased to include many whose weakness of heart action would prohibit them from being anaesthetized long enough for operation by the old method.

His electrically driven saw will rotate at an exceedingly high speed, cutting at a mere touch, so that in the hands of a skilled surgeon the trepanning operation will be relieved of a great portion of its danger.

The machine has not yet been tried on a living subject, for the doctor wanted an authoritative confirmation of his own views.

CAN MOVE ONLY UP AND DOWN

Jeweler on Sixth Avenue, New York, Has Grown Too Stout for His Store.

New York.—Because he grew so stout that he can barely squeeze in and out of his place of business, Leo Strass, a jeweler in Sixth avenue, announced that he would be obliged to move to larger quarters. "The jewel box" is what Strass calls his store. It is three feet wide and eighteen feet deep, so small that it cannot support a half number street address and is known as 745½ Sixth avenue.

The stock is displayed in a wall case running the length of the room. This leaves a margin of only two feet for the proprietor to wait on his customers.

"After I have established a good business here I must leave it," lamented Mr. Strass. "When I opened this place three years ago I weighed 146 pounds and now I weigh 285 and move up and down in here like a piston rod."

Has Narrow Escape From Death.

Winsted, Conn.—Brainard Beaney held his breath as he lay on a lounge in his home in West Hill and watched a bolt of lightning cavort about him. The ball of fire tore off shingles and plaster, broke out window lights, tore off door casings, ripped up a carpet, riddled an umbrella, burned a wire cord, letting a picture drop, smashed the front door and completely destroyed the telephone instrument. Beaney felt no ill effects, but his housekeeper, Mrs. Anna Smith, who was in the kitchen, was shaken.

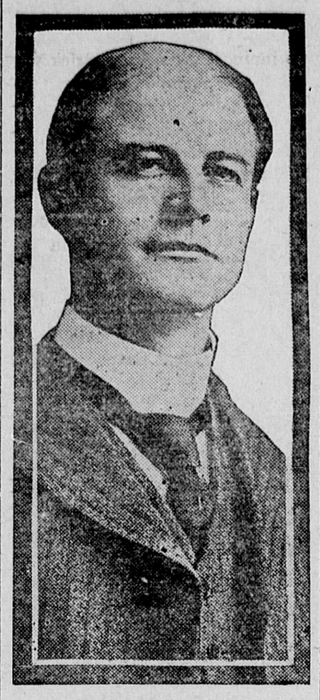
HOBSON ASKS LARGER NAVY

Former Officer, in Chicago, Says Mikado Presumes on America's Greatest Weakness.

Chicago.—The balance of power in the California land question lies with Japan because of the small navy of the United States and because there is no United States fleet in the Pacific now, according to the views expressed recently by Captain Richmond P. Hobson, Spanish war hero and congressman from Alabama.

"The small navy of the United States is entirely the reason for this," he said. "Japan is supreme on the seas right now and has everything its own way. It is impossible for the United States to make the Japs come to terms, and all we can do, as I see it, is to take what Japan chooses to give us.

"Two years ago I was in favor of sending a fleet to the Pacific ocean, and I have been an advocate of this



Capt. Richmond P. Hobson.

plan all the time. It is too late to do anything now, as the Panama Canal is not opened and it's a long way around by the water route."

Captain Hobson, however, is of the belief that this experience with Japan will serve as a reminder to the United States that the navy is an important thing.

"If we did have a large navy now and if we had a fleet near Japan that country would soon come to our terms," he said. "All we can do now is to take what Japan wishes to give us."

He also expressed some doubt as to what actually would happen in case of war.

PLIGHT OF AN OLD COUPLE

Pathetic Battle Against Almshouse Is Revealed by Death of Wife.

Philadelphia.—How an old couple battled for years against the necessity of going to the almshouse while their strength declined, their eyes grew dimmer and sickness overcame them was revealed recently in the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Webb, seventy-five years old, who fell lifeless in the street while searching for work to buy food for her invalid husband. Even when the husband, Edward Webb, eighty years old, learned of his wife's death, he refused to allow himself to be taken to the Philadelphia hospital.

Webb sat in his cellar room, lighted only by a candle stuck in the neck of a bottle, when Dr. T. F. Buchanan, the district surgeon, called to take care of him.

"No, I will not go to the poorhouse," he sobbed. "We kept out this long, and I will keep on fighting. She would never want me to go there."

From neighbors, it was learned that the old couple had lived in the cellar several years.

SEE NO KISSES IN 2013

Mrs. Barney Hemmick Declares Women Will Then Wear Trousers.

Washington.—In 2013 A. D. men and women will both wear trousers and kissing will be a lost art, according to the prophecy in a new playlet written by Mrs. Barney Hemmick, the fairy godmother of Washington society.

Mrs. Hemmick will produce the play for the first time as the curtain raiser to her suffrage play.

In addition to the above noted changes, Mrs. Hemmick predicts that in 2013 character as well as health certificates will be required attachments to marriage licenses.

Stayed Away 37 Years.

Philadelphia.—After an absence of thirty-seven years, Cornelius Hauth has returned here and was the central figure in a happy family reunion. Hauth left his home in Manayunk in 1876, when he was twenty-five years old, filled with a desire to avenge the massacre of Custer by the Indians. He took part in many battles, traveled extensively and finally settled in Portland, Ore., where he prospered in business.

ADDRESS DELIVERED BY REV. FRED M. ESTES

At the High School Memorial Day Exercises Last Thursday

We are very glad to publish today in full the remarks made Thursday by Rev. Fred M. Estes at the Memorial services held in the High school hall at ten thirty in the morning. The subject was "A Tribute to the American Soldier." The whole follows:

Mr. Chairman, members of the G.A.R. Spanish War Veterans, the Sons of Veterans, Co. G., and the associated bodies, also the teachers, students and friends of the Woburn High school, it gives me great pleasure to be here this morning to address you. Next to religion, and interwoven with it as warp is with woof, is patriotism. Next to the privilege of speaking for Jesus Christ the Savior of mankind do I covet that of honoring the men who in '61—'65 saved our nation, and those who in '98 maintained its honor. We never show too great respect to the men who upon many battle fields bared their breasts to the enemy to preserve the Union and to perpetuate our liberties. Nor should we forget at this time those who fell under arms or who have since passed to the great beyond.

I desire this morning to offer: "A Tribute to the American Soldier."

I. From Time Immemorial The Nations have Memorialized their Noble Dead.

Travellers in Egypt are most impressed with the pyramids, the mausoleums for their renowned kings. Beside their noblest highways the Greeks and Romans erected the sepulchres and funeral pillars of their distinguished citizens. A half mile north from the Damascus gate at Jerusalem are the tombs of Israel's ancient kings. In India there is a tomb of marvelous architecture whose construction required the services of 20,000 men 22 years old. In this mausoleum rests the dust of Moon Taj, the beautiful and beloved wife of Sah Jahan, Emperor of India. Again the traveller in London must visit Westminister Abby in whose crypts is preserved the sacred dust of England's nobility. Every nation has done something to memoralize its distinguished dead.

The United States has no Westminster Abbey. Our national mausoleum consists of the 76 national cemeteries scattered throughout the south and west together with those areas of northern cemeteries where lie our dead soldiers. We have no monuments imposing enough or white enough suitably to commemorate the virtues and valor of the American soldier. The monument of the Grand Army is the republic you save at such immense cost—a monument that lieth four square, having for its foundations the Bible, the public school, the free press and the institution called the family. Upon the apex of this monument stands the Goddess of Liberty enlightening the world. Such a monument is grander than the noblest shafts of bronze or marble. Beside this monument, the Egyptian pyramids the Taj Mahal's and the Westminster Abbeys of the world pale into insignificance. Fathers and patriots, the sun in all its course shines upon no monument so glorious as this one which you and your forebears have erected here upon the western hemisphere—the republic of the United States.

Well may we sing,—
"My Country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing:
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the pilgrim's pride,
From every mountain side
Let freedom ring."

II. We Honor the American Soldier for what he was and is.

1. When on April 15, 1861 President Lincoln issued a call for 75,000 volunteers to guard the national capitol the farmer left his plow in the furrow, the merchant denied himself the luxury of wealth, the professional man locked his office door behind him and the student forsook the university hall and responded to that call. As in the inscription on the ancient Roman coin the ox stands midway between the plow and the altar ready for either, so these American patriots in whose veins flowed the blood of the Pilgrims, all nations, the flower of this American republic, offered themselves for service or sacrifice as occasion might require.

For four long years the two finest armies that were ever assembled faced each other on southern battlefields. In intelligence, in character, in manhood they were unsurpassed.

When Henry Ward Beecher was in England delivering his famous war speeches with the hope of persuading England not to side with the South in the Rebellion, one night as the distinguished orator was reaching the climax of his address in Exeter hall a man in the audience cried out, "Why didn't you put down the Rebellion in 4 months as you said you would do?" Mr. Beecher, who was ready at repartee, replied, "Beacuse we are fighting Americans and not Englishmen."

2. Again, when in 1898 President McKinley issued the call for troops to put an end to Spanish misrule in Cuba, the flower of our generation rallied to arms to drive oppression and tyrany from the western hemisphere. Is it any wonder that the Spaniards could not resist an army of such strength and intelligence?

We admire the heroism of Leonidas and his little band of Spartans who commanded the pass of Thermopylae until the "Immortals" of the Persian army had literally hewn them to pieces, nevertheless for heroism coupled with intelligence and manhood we reserve the first place for the American soldier.

If we turn our attention to military commanders we find that "Caesar's mind was that of a scholar, but his hands were red with the blood of a half-million men slain in unjust wars. Augustus loved refinement, he was the patron of literaureand music. He assembled at his table the scholars of a nation, yet his culture did not forbid the slaying of 10,000 gladiators at his various garden parties." Napoleon was a master of men but through war he shortened the stature of the French people two inches. His invasion of Russia cost France 450,000 men, and that simply to gratify his personal ambition.

In contrast to these men consider Washington, the father of his country, who at Valley Forge prayed for the success of the Continental arms; and Lincoln the great-hearted who, like the Son of Man, bore the woes of his nation, and upon whose face was written its history; and Grant the magnanymous who gave back the horses to Lee's surrendered army saying, "you will need them for the ploughing;" and McKinley who, if left alone would have averted war with Spain, and who in his dying hour prayed for his assassin.

We bare our heads, and acknowledge our debt of gratitude to the American soldier. We cry, All Hail! to the men who have made our nation.

III. We Honor the American Soldier not only for what he was, but also for what He did.

Through his valor Old Glory, adopted as our national emblem June 14, 1777, has never lost a star from its field and has never been trailed in the dust, but, thank God—

"The star-spangled banner still waves
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Through the sacrifice of 500,000 lives the Union was preserved. Through the bravery and devotion of the young men of our generation the yoke of oppression was removed from Cuba and the Philippines, and today our national colors are proudly floated upon all seas.

We honor the American soldier for what he was and what he did. The influence of your lives and service will live forever.

Homer, the blind bard of Greece, opened up a gallery in the clouds and placed one commanding figure in that gallery. Achilles was the chief of Grecian warriors. Every Athenian boy strove to emulate him. Soon the Achilles in the sky could look down upon 20,000 young Achilles walking the streets of Athens, in whose heart was enshrined their ideal soldier. If the blind singer of Greece could so fire the heart of the Athenian youth with patriotism by a character which never existed save in the poet's vision, what lessons in patriotism are taught by you men of '61 and '98.

IV. We Honor you who still live of this Illustrious Company

For four years you stood between us and our foe. Now you may stand anywhere you please upon American soil. The place of honor is accorded you in every circle.

We are prone to reserve our alabastor boxes for the dead when we should break them upon the living. Let us as citizens not forget to bestow upon the patriots of these wars who still remain the sweet courtesies that make life worth living, remembering that

"A rose for the living is more
Than sumptuous wreaths to the dead;
In filling loves infinite store,
A rose to the living is more,
If graciously given before
The hungry spirit is fled—
A rose to the living is more
Than sumptuous wreaths to the dead."

V. But, Fathers and Brothers, while we Honor you who Live we have Assembled here today, both you who fought and we who remained at home to Pay Special Honors to our Dead Heroes.

In the 76 national cemeteries scattered from the City of Mexico to Montana and from the Atlantic to the Pacific lies all that is mortal of 360,000 American soldiers, while thousands more are scattered throughout the cemeteries of our land. The great majority of the Union soldiers "have crossed the flood, and some are crossing now."

"On fame's eternal camping ground
Their silent tents are spread,
And glory guards, with solemn round,
The bivouac of the dead."

"Done are the toils and the wearisome marches,
Done is the summons of bugle and drum.
Softly and sweetly the sky overarches,
Shelt'ring a land where Rebellion is dumb,
Dark were the days of the country derangement,
Sad were the hours when the conflict was on,
But through the gloom of fraternal estrangement
God sent his light, and we welcome the dawn."

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Read the JOURNAL

City Hall Janitor Decides to Retire

After Almost 30 Years of Faithful Service John Connolly Requests Pension

John Connolly the veteran city hall janitor who has been unable to attend to his duties for several weeks, visited the police station and city hall today for the first time since his illness, calling at all the department offices, shaking hands and receiving the well wishes of friends. It is needless to say that he was a welcome visitor and he was warmly congratulated upon the recovery of his health.

Mr. Connolly underwent an operation at the Massachusetts General hospital for throat trouble, and while he is almost fully recovered, the operation was more severe than was anticipated and he is still weak.

He will file an application at the meeting of the board of public works tonight to be retired with half pay under the laborers pensioning act, having worked for the city of Woburn close to 30 years. City hall employees past and present will learn with regrets of the decision of the popular janitor to retire as he had an intimate acquaintance with all and had no enemies.

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MICHAEL BURCH RETIRES FROM BUSINESS

Well-Known Orchestra Leader to Conduct Tobacco Store

A business transaction has recently taken place which will be of interest to all Woburn people. Michael Burch, the veteran tobacco and newspaper dealer, who has had a store next to the Central house property for the last five years or more, has retired from the business and bought a farm in Shaker Glen, close to the home of Jack Garaghty. As the farm is in a fine location, and is likely to rise considerably in value during the next two years, if the plans formed by Jack Garaghty are accomplished, Mr. Burch is pretty well settled.

His store, stock, accessories, and good will, of which there is a good deal, has been taken over by "Charley" Cavanaugh, the popular leader of the Crescent orchestra, which has so high a reputation among Woburn dancers. Mr. Cavanaugh intends, in addition to his orchestra, to run the tobacco, and paper store on an even larger and more extensive scale than before, and is anticipating the support of all his many friends.

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GRANGE MEETING JUNE 4TH

Address to be Given on Japanese People

The Woburn grange is planning to hold a very interesting as well as important meeting on Wednesday, June 4th, at eight p. m. Among the business to come before the meeting will be the election of a lecturer for the balance of the year. The address will be given by Mr. John Buckley of Cambridge, who will speak on "Japanese People at Home and in California". Miss Bernice McIntyre will render vocal solos, Clarence McIntyre will play the violin, and Misses Quinn and Conole will play a piano duet.

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Everybody Knew.

At a social gathering a little girl I know recited "The Charge of the Light Brigade." Reaching the line "Into the jaws of death, into the mouth of——," she paused and looking around added: "Where papa told uncle to go last night."

Scandinavian Concert Saturday Evening

Interesting Programme with Talent of Local Soloists

An unusually successful and pleasing concert was given Saturday evening under the auspices of the Scandinavian church, in aid of the Sailors' Home in East Boston. A number of local artists of the highest quality contributed to the program, interspersed with congregational singing which was itself unusually fine. Perhaps one of the most popular of the soloists was Mr. Gunnar Ekman, while Miss Mabel Madsen and Mr. Wiliam Gustafeson were warmly applauded. The program follows:

Organ prelude, Mr. Alvin Olson; Var Gud ar oss en valdig borg, Church choir; calm as he Night, Miss Anna Everberg, Mr. William Gustafson; The Son of the Desert, Mr. Gunnar Ekman; poem, Miss Florence Lundquist; June Roses, Miss Alvira Anderson; solo, Mr. Harlod Child; The Golden Threshold, (Violin Obligato), Miss Mabel Madsen; The Lord is My Shepherd, Miss Ingird Ekman, Miss Louise Ekman; baritone solo Mr. William Gustafson; (a) Light from Heaven, (b) Ave Maria, (violin obligato), Miss Anna Everberg; poem, Mr. Carl Hanson; With Verdure Clad, Miss Mabel Madsen; Koboldtantz, Mr. Gunnar Ekman; Still, Still With Thee, Miss Anna Everberg, Mr. Harold Child; baritone solo, Mr. William Gustafson; Congregational singing, Audience standing.

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FIRE IN CHURCH PROBABLY INCENDIARY

An incendiary fire was discovered this morning a little after midnight, in an unused room in the Linden M. E. church at the corner of Bellvale and Oliver streets, Everett, which caused $500 damage before it was finally extinguished. A quantity of excelsior had been drenched with kerosene and set on fire, in a room once used as a toilet. The state police are investigating, in the hope of catching the offender who has already set several fires recently, all of them in churches. Until the recent conference, the pastor of this church was Rev. Raymond Withey, whose wife was Miss Dora Page of this city. The church is a short half mile from the Glendale M. E. church whose pastor, Rev. A. H. Herrick, was formerly pastor of the M. E. church of Woburn.

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WOBURN VS. ARLINGTON THIS AFTERNOON

Woburn High plays Arlington High this afternoon at Library park in a Mystic league contest, and if Woburn is to stay in the running they must win.

The teams have met once before, the game being played at Arlington, Woburn losing 5 to 4. Captain Weafer will twirl this afternoon and the local lads are going after the game from the start and according to the best base ball dope obtainable Arlington is due to take a decided drop in the percentage columns. If Woburn wins, the team will still have a chance to win the cup in the Mystic league but should they lose, all championship possibility will be gone.

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Sydney, N.S.W.—John Weinholt, a Queensland farmer, is trying to fight his way into the Commonwealth Parliament with his fists. Instead of making the usual stump speeches, he is touring the Wide Bay sistrict of Queensland and taking on all comers for limited rounds boxing matches. Australia holds its general election May 31, and Weinholt, is contesting for the seat now held by Premier Andrew Fisher.

UNITED SHOE DEFEATS ALL WOBURN, 6--4

Loose Game Played at Library Park Saturrday

In a loosely played game which was at times a pitchers' battle and at times a ring around the bases, the United Sho ecompany team defeated the All Woburn team on their own grounds, by the score of 6–4. In the game as a whole, the visiting team had the edge over the locals. Their pitcher, Higgins, held the Woburn players to five hits, one of which was a scratch, passed three, and struck out six. Mulrenan for the Woburn team put up a good game, but was weak at critical times, and generally was not in perfect form, passing five at wrong times, and striking out three. Both pitchers were a little wild, Higgins hitting one batter and Mulrenan two. For the rest the Woburn players made too many errors which were unnecessary. But when they did hit they hit hard, getting four two baggers, three of which came in a bunch in the 7th, each bringing in a run. The runs secored by the Beverly team were the result of three passes in succession, followed by a two bagger, in the 5th, while in the 7th McDonald was hit by Mulrenan, stole around, and reached third and home by errors by third base.

One feature of the game was the playing of the three McDonald Brothers, Harold, Ernest, and Eddie. When Ernest was at bat, with Eddie behind the bat, and Harold at third, it looked like a family affair. In the 7th, Ernest stole home, while Harold tried to shut him off with a throw to Eddie, but threw too high, letting Ernest slide under. The score follows:-

United Shoe Company

	b.	po.	a.	e.
Peterson cf.	1	2	0	0
Corcoran, 2b	0	2	2	0
Glen, ss.	0	3	1	1
McDonald, 3b	1	5	1	0
Flaherty, c	2	7	5	0
Kenney, lf.	0	2	0	0
Dowdell, 1b.	0	6	0	1
Hart, rf.	1	0	0	1
Higgins, p.	0	0	2	1
Total	5	27	11	5

All Woburn

Wall, rf.	0	0	0	0
Kenney, 2b	0	2	2	0
H. McDonald, 3b	1	5	0	3
E. McDonald, ss.	1	5	3	2
McMahon, ss.	0	1	4	3
Jones, lf.	1	3	0	0
Lawson, 1b	1	10	0	0
Daley, cf.	1	0	1	0
Mulrenan, p.	0	1	4	1
Cronin, lf.	0	0	0	0
Total	5	27	14	9

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

United S. 0 0 0 0 5 0 1 0 0 —6

All Wob. 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 —4

Runs made by—Peterson, Glenn, McDonald 2, Higgins, Hart, H. McDonald, E. McDonald, Jones, Lawson. Two base hits—Peterson, Flaherty, Jones, Lawson, Daly. H. McDonald. Stolen bases, Peterson, Glenn, 2, McDonald, Flaherty, Dowdell, Hart, H. McDonald 2, E. McDonald. First base on balls, Mulrenan 5, Higgins 3. First base on errors, McMahon 3, H. McDonald, Glen, Hart. Struck out, Mulrenan 3, Higgins 6. Passed balls, Flaherty 1, McDonald 1. Hit by pitched ball, McDonald, Higgins, Kenney. Time, 2h. 15 m. Umpire, Everburg.

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London—Because of a dispute on the question of seniority, three Selby magistrates went on strike and the court had to be adjourned while substitutes were found. The regular chairman of the bench being absent through illness, the three magistrates proceeded to elect a chairman, but on Major Allenby, the senior member, arriving at the court be insisted on taking the chair. The duly elected chairman and his supporters immediately left the court and could not be pursuaded to return.

PIRATES SWAMP MELROSE TEAM

Onesided Game Results in 17-8 Score

What was represented to be the Melrose town team was ingloriously defeated by the Pirates of this city, who knocked the pitcher our of the box, ran around the bases until they were tired, and rested with a score of 17-8, Saturday afternoon at Melrose. For the Woburn team, Kyko Weafer was all there, and had the batter guessing (wrong) all the time, while he received the best of support from his fellow players. William Weafer pitched the last two innings, while Fitzpatrick was behind the home plate throughout the game.

The freak end of the game is that Melrose, reckoning without their host, put in a second string pitcher, Cole. If Rube Crain to whom is credited a victory over Harvard Friday, had been in the box, the result might have been slightly different. Ernman and Jones caught for the visitors.

The Pirates have a good game scheduled for next Saturday when they will play a team gathered from the Merchants' National Bank of Boston. The game will be played in Boston, at Franklin Field.

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OXFORD QUARTETTE AT FIRST CHURCH YESTERDAY

Boy Scouts the Subject at the Evening Meeting

The Oxford Quartette sang yesterday at the First Congregatioual church, where it will furnish the music for a few Sundays. The quartette is made up of George F. Parker, C. Bertrand Strout, Harry L. Loftus, and Marcus H. Cotton. The program yesterday consisted of "O Be Joyful, Jubliate" by Greene, "My Master and My Friend" by Brackett, bass solo, "Tell Me the Story of Jesus", by Sweeney, and hymns 73, 112, and 210.

Mrs. Alice Locke Dow sang at the evening meeting, at which George L. Hosmer and Rev. A. A. Simmons spoke of the Boy Scout movement in Woburn. A very large attendance was present and showed much interest in the work. In order that Mr. Simmons might be present, Dr. Norton took his place in Montvale.

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NEW SERVICE FROM LOWELL

Early Delivery of Mail Recently Inaugurated

Recent investigations on the part of the Lowell post office have shown that the service between that city and Wilmington, Woburn, and Birlington, is too slow, and consequently, additional mail sacks have been added, as follows: a mail sack leaving Lowell at 5.45 for Burlington, a mail sack for Woburn leaving at 6.25 and reaching here at 6.58, a. m. A sack will also arrive at Wilmington at 6.06. The chief advantage of this service will be to those who are subscribers for the Lowell papers, who will now receive them by first carrier or rural delivery.

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CHARITABLE SOCIETY WILL MEET

The Ladies' Charitable Society will meet in the First church parlors on Wednesday June 4th. All members are requested to bring cake and a box of strawberries ready for serving. Supper will be served at six.

DAVID E. BARNUM, Auctioneer
BOX 122 WOBURN

PUBLIC AUCTION
Thursday, June 5, 1913
AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M.
Corner of Lexington and Bedford Streets,
Burlington, Mass.

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY BELONGING TO C. A. RAYMOND

Consisting of one parcel of Real Estate known as the Rice Meadow, containing 8 1-2 acres which will be described at time and place of sale.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Consisting of one Market Wagon, one Manure Wagon, one 1-horse Express Wagon (nearly new), one 2-horse Express Wagon, Single Tip Cart, 2-horse Sled, 1-horse Sled, 1-horse Pung and Pleasure Sleigh, Top Buggy (Stevens), Surrey, two Single Harnesses, Pair Double Harnesses, Road Cart, Plows, Harrows, Seed Sower and Stone Drag, Whippletrees, Chains and Small Tools, one 4-h.p. Gasoline Engine(Olds make),bench Planer, Wood Saw, Belts and Pulleys; also one

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Consisting of Wooden Beds and Springs, Enameled Beds, Lounge, Dresser and Commode, Desk, chair and Toilet Sets, Trunks, Mattresses, Bed Couch, and other household articles.

Terms Cash. Sale Positive.

Per Order C. A. RAYMOND.

HOSPITAL FIELD DAY NOTES

Notice of Committee Meetings and Plans for the Day

There will be a meeting of the executive committee for the Hospital Field Day June 17 in the Savings Bank Block Tuesday evening June 3 at 8 p. m. Charimen or members of committees wishing any information or having any to give are invited to be present.

The first instalment of souvenir fobs are expected Tuesday. They are very handsome leather fobs with a silver medallion of the hospital and are practical as well as beautiful. They will be sold for twenty-five cents each.

A meeting of the committee to arrange for automobile rides June 17 will be held in the Savings Bank Block Monday, June 2 at 8 p. m. Mr. William E. Curtis is chairman of this committee.

A Boston firm has contracted to erect nineteen large tents at Forest Park for June 17 this year, a larger number than ever beofre. With Woburn's celebration on June 17 and another at Weston Mass., and also Salem, the Boston stores handling tents will have every tent they can furnish in use that day.

The parade continues to grow in size. The float division with floats mostly on trucks will require all available trucks in Woburn and then some.

J. W. Gorman's free open air Hippodrome will have many features never seen outside of a high class circus. The performance will be given in the ball field at Forest Park, so that every feature can be seen by all.

The Band concert on the Common is at 7.45 a. m. At 9 a. m. the signal will sound for the parade to start and the order, "forward march" will be given the moment the signal sounds.

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Has Method for Coloring Copper.

A method for coloring copper blue, red and iridescent hues by suspending it in a copper acetate solution and passing an electric current through the latter has been perfected by a Cornell university professor.

Kerosene Stoves Makes Cooking Easy
During The Warm Weather
WOBURN HARDWARE CO.
437 MAIN STREET

Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings
All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics
Stylish Spring and Summer Suits
Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.
G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors
395 MAIN STREET. WOBURN, MASS.
Look over our stock and make your selection

HOLLAND BROS
PARK ST. GARAGE
Cars Overhauled and Repaired
Entire Fireproof Building

BUTTER IS LOWER
32c lb.
Buys the best new grass butter cut from the tub at the
BOSTON BRANCH
Tea and Grocery House
FRED STANLEY
351 MAIN STREET.

MORRIS KAPLAN
JUNK DEALER — 53 MAIN STREET
Honest weight guaranteed — **Highest prices paid**
Drop a postal or telephone. Woburn 489 W. — Prompt service

MONTVALE

The Montvale Improvement society will meet this evening in the Charles Porter Hall at 8 o'clock p. m. Prominent speakers will address the citizens and a large number are expected.

The grounds around the Montvale Congregational church have been lately plowed and rolled down hard and will be used for Ball park and athletic grounds for the parish men.

The Gold Watch which Div. 18 A.O.H. gave to the one with the lucky number was drawn by Mr. McPherson of Orange Street, Montvale.

The A.O.H. County Convention will be held this year at Woburn, June 29, at Div. 3 A.O.H. hall.

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Criterion Club Will Hold Dance June 4th

Postponeed Party to Take Place in McGrath's Bungalow

The postponed dance of the Criterion club, which was to have taken place May 26, will be held, positively, on Wednesday of this week, at McGrath's bungalow. There will be a good floor, an unbeatable orchestra, and a good crowd. The result will be as successful a dance as could be desired

NORTH WOBURN

Master Hamilton Gordon of Mountain street had a very painful accident Saturday, when he fell on a sharp rock and cut his knee to the bone.

Mrs. S. H. Church, a former resident of North Woburn but now of Newport, Vermont, is visitwith her grandson Mr. Howard Grammer of Dexter avenue, North Woburn.

Miss Coburn of Andover is visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Barden of Merrimac street.

Mrs. Bowers Church of Vermont is visiting with Mrs. Mary Merchant of School street for a few days.

Mr. Clark of Malden spent Sunday evening with Mr. Wilbur Burleigh of School street.

Mrs. Celia Hickox of Main street spent Sautrday with Mrs. Reid of Burlington

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UNITARIAN CHURCH YESTERDAY MORNING

The music at the Unitarian church yesterday by the quartette choir, with the soprano part taken by Mrs. Catharine Austin Gray of Reading. The program included "The Lord is My Light," by Parker, "God is a Spirit," by Bennett, and "Even Me," by Warren. In addition there were responses by Tallis, Greatorex, Gilbert, and Baumbach.

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PUBLISHED DAILY.

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"Father grows younger every day." And his new photograph hits him to a "T".

The old portrait taken twenty years ago made him look so serious and old-fashioned—not a bit like he really is.

We wouldn't part with it of course. But isn't it splendid to have a picture of him as WE know him—just as he looks to-day.

And father says that he's glad he gave in and had it made—that having your picture taken is far from an unpleasant experience -a-days.

ALFRED ELSON,
The Photographer In Your Town
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Screening

Screen Black

Makes your old screens look like new

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446 Main Street.

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Factory overhauled and painted, 4 doors, A1 condition **$1550** for quick sale

CHALMERS 36, 1912. Brand New Car at Big Discount

A Few Good Model, A. A's

Remodelling, Body Building, Painting and Repairing. Get our prices on repainting your car.

TRUCK BODIES A SPECIALTY!

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Headquarters for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothes Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing, Altering and Pressing at lowest possible prices.

Telephone 297-M and messenger will call. Clothes delivered promptly when work is done.

Caps made to order and Dress Suits to let.

H. J. PAINE,
Woburn's Leading and Busiest Tailor, 484 Main Street, opp. Salem street.

BOWLING MATCH THIS EVENING

Carruth Alleys Will Bowl Return Match in Woburn

There will be another hot match at Flanders' alleys this evening when the Carruth team come out from Boston with blood in its eye and a grim determination to wipe out the defeat which they received from the Woburn team on their own alleys last Wednesday, when the best they could do was to tie one string. On the other hand the local players have been putting a few extra licks of practise, and will put up as fancy an exhibition of fine bowling as has been seen on the local alleys. The team for Woburn will be made up of Davis, Flaherty, Flanders, Looney, and Sanborn.

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CHILD FALLS BREAKING ARM

Edward McDonald Jr. two-year-old son of Patrolman McDonald, catcher for the all Woburn base ball team fell last evening and broke an arm.

MRS. MUNROE PASSED AWAY LAST EVENING

Failed to Recover From Operation Because of Weak Heart

Much sadness has been felt throughout the city today at the death of Mrs. Blanche M. Munroe, at theChoate Hospital,last evening. Mrs. Munroe was operated upon for appendicitis about two weeks ago and failed to recover from the shock, as the result of a weak heart. She leaves beside her husband, Charles M. Munroe, and her son, Charles H., her father, Charles Young of Stoneham, a sister, Mrs. Emma Atkinson of Stoneham, and a brother, Belmont Young of Melrose. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at the home on Warren avenue, after which interment will take place at Woodbrook.

Mrs. Munroe was born in Stoneham, May 28, 1867, daughter of Charles and Abbie (Tuck) Young, She was a member of Col. Loammi Baldwin chapter of the D.A.R., of the Woburn Woman's club, and of the Hospital Relief association. A large number of friends both in this city and in many others will deeply feel her taking away.

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WOBURN GIRL MARRIED SATURDAY EVENING

Woburn People Present at Brilliant Social Event in Erie, Pa.

Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Parker of this city were among the guests at the wedding Saturday evening of Miss Grace Parker Richardson to Mr. Frederick McBrier, in Erie, Pa. Miss Richardson was born in Woburn and is the only daughter of J. Herbert and Lilla Richardson, and the niece of F. G. Richardson of this city.

The wedding was a brilliant affair. The church, St. Paul's of that city, was elaborately decorated with arches covered with green vines and pink ramblers, while the altar was covered with bride's roses and palms. The house decorations for the reception which followed were similar in design, consisting of pink roses on a background of green.

Mr. and Mrs. McBrier will spend their honeymoon travelling in Europe, after which they will live on Tenth street, Erie, Pa. A large company of friends accompanied the couple to the station and gave them a rousing send-off.

There were many out-of-town guests, among whom were: besides Captain and Mrs. W. C. Parker, Mrs. C. H. Symmes of Winchester, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Porter of Brooklyn.

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REV. HENRY C. PARKER WILL HOLD RECEPTION

Rev. Henry C. Parker is to hold the third of a series of receptions next Thursday, in the church vestry. An informal reception will be from six until six-thirty in the church parlors, after which supper will be served to the local clergy and a few outside guests. There will be after dinner speaking, and music will be furnished. The committee in charge consist of Arthur H. Linscott, Mrs. Herbert C. Dow, Edward N. Leighton, Mrs. C. M. Crowell, and F. A. Gould.

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The M.O.H. class held its regular meeting last evening with Mrs. John P. Buckman on Oxford Place.

MONTVALE IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY MET LAST EVENING

Important Meeting in Charles Porter Hall, Officers Elected

The Montvale Improvement association held a very important and interesting meeting last night, in the Charles Porter hall. A large number of the citizens of Montvale were present, and displayed very encouraging enthusiasm. Rev. Patrick T. Higgins acted as chairman for the evening, and after the business of the evening, which included the election of officers, introduced various speakers. Mayor William H. Henchey described the work which the Woburn Board of Trade is planning to do, and expressed his opinion that the Montvale Association could do no better than to follow along similar lines. He assured them of all the help that he personally, or the city, could give. Representative Parker followed, and spoke much along the same line, describing some of the ways in which such an association could accomplish the most good. Bernard Golden J. also spoke, assuring them of his full support and help, as far as he was able to render it. The results of the election were announced as follows: President, B. E. Sargent; first vice president, Robert E. Fuller; second vice president, William J. Lapurl; secretary, Bernard Peterson; treasurer, W. S. Steele; directors, Rev. Patrick T. Higgins, Rev. A. A. Simmons, B. J. Golden, E. J. Locke, J. Black, J. Corrigan, David J. Breen. A meeting is to be held in the near future at which definite plans for action will be considered.

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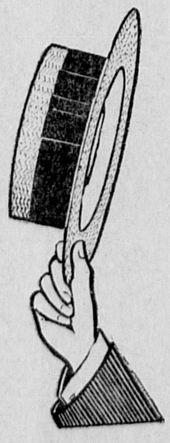
McCARRON-KEATING

Cornelius McCarron of this city was quietly married Sunday evening to Miss Theresa Keating, daughter of James T. and Katharine Keating of 423 Somerville avenue, Somerville, Mass. The ceremony took place at the parochial residence of Father McGrath, after which the couple left on a short wedding trip. The groom is well-known in this city among a wide circle of acquaintances.



A HOT WAVE COMING.

Let the thermometer, not the calendar, say "when" on straw hats. By selecting today you get some advantages, by buying here you get every advantage.

Prices, as low as a self-respecting hat can be bought $1.00 to $2.00.

Hammond & Son Co.
LEADING CLOTHIERS
AND HATTERS
LYCEUM HALL BLDG.. WOBURN.

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN AT MANCHESTER N. H.

The Abandoned and Badly Damaged Touring car Found this Morning in Forest Park

BLOODSTAINED WRECKAGE

Jospeh Geoffrion, a wealthy resident of Manchester, N. H. vistied the Joliet club in that city last evening, leaving his Overland 5-passenger touring car, 1913 model in the street in front of the club house. When he left the club at midnight his car was missing.

The story now shifts to Woburn. About 10 this morning a man not personally known to the police notified Patrolman O'Neil at the central station that there was an abandoned and badly damaged auto in Forest park about half way between Main and New Boston streets. The officer repaired at once to the spot indicated and found the car sunken to the hubs in the soft ground off the highway. It was an Overland 5 passenger touring car 1913 model, and was number "N. H. 3461".

The car was a wreck. The electric lights were burning, and that was all the life there was in the machine. The headlights and front seat were smashed, the upholstery was ripped, and the mud guards were wrenched out of shape. Five spokes of the left rear wheel were broken. In the car were a woman's automobile wrap, a portion of a man's shirt stained with blood and looking as if it had been hacked from the body of the garment, and a pair of guantlet gloves also stained with blood.

The car also contained a clothes brush which bore the words "Quirin Bros. The Wine House, 85 and 89 Manchester street, Manchester, N. H." The plate bearing the chauffeur's license number had been removed.

The police were completely in the dark. There was no trace upon which a clew could be based. Whether it marked the sudden end of a joy ride in a stolen auto remains a mystery. The JOURNAL got busy with Concord, N. H. and soon located the owner of the car as noted above. Mr. Geoffrion is on his way to Woburn to view the wreck of his car which is at Bates garage where it was towed by order of the police.

FOUND DEAD NEAR HIS CAMP

Charles Wilder, a Well Known Camper Near Pinehurst, Died Unattended

Charles Wilder, a camper near Pinehurst park, was found dead near his home this forenoon by a fellow camper named Jack Green. Mr. Wilder had been in ill health for some time but it was not thought he was seriously affected. He lived alone at his camp.

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NEW LOBBY AT WASHINGTON

(By United Press)

Washington, June 3—The existence of a large scientific lobby made up of paid agents of big business interests was determined today when Senator Penrose read a list of men who had interviewed every senator, and who had wormed their way into the committee rooms. He said "The lobby of the past is dead. Nowadays only the principals are listened to".

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BOATHOUSE AND BOATS BURNED

(By United Press

London, June 3—Rough's boat house and 50 boats at Oxford were burned today. The militants are suspected. A placard was found inscribed "A birthday reminder for King George".

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Read the JOURNAL

THERE is a certain period in the lives of most of us, when our dreams are illumined by Love and lighted with Diamonds.

A reliable Jeweler is the best sort of pilot to engage at this stage in life's game.

May we pilot your matrimonial bark?

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

EXTRA! 3 O'CLOCK

BRAVE MARTHA GLASS

(By United Press)

Boston, June 3—Sixteen year-old Martha Glass, cashier in a downtown bootblacking establishment, held at bay for a long time today a crowd of striking barbers and bootblacks who sought to enter the place and entice the working force to walk out. The police arrived after a time and drove the mob away.

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THROWN FROM AUTO

(By United Press)

Saugus, June 3—When their auto struck a stone wall and smashed into a pole this morning Geo. W. Tapley and James E. Lewis of Boston were thrown clear of the wreck. Tapley had a broken leg, and Lewis was badly bruised and cut.

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FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT

(By United Press)

Brockton, June 3—While speeding on Randolph avenue today, Robert E. Courtney, an attorney of this city, lost control of his machine in his attempt to avoid running over a dog. The car crashed into a stone wall. The man was terribly injured, and died on the way to the hospital.

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BAD FIRE AT IPSWICH

(By United Press)

Ipswich, June 3—When the ruins of the Joseph Proctor barn, burned this morning causing a loss of $40,000, cooled enough to allow a search, the headless and legless trunk of a man was found, supposed to be Walter Miller, a hostler who was missing soon after the fire started. Henry Southern, another hostler, was severely burned. Twenty horses were rescued.

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NEW ALTITUDE RECORD

(By United Press)

Versailles, France, Juue 3—Aviator Perrion, carrying a woman passenger in a monoplane today reached an altitude of 15,832 feet, which is a world's altitude record.

o-o-o

Mrs. David Ronco who underwent a surgical operation last Monday at the Massachusetts Homeopathic hospital, is reported to be resting comfortably.

Square Dealing Is My Motto.

Once in a while the junk dealer is a necessity to every householder. If you want quick service and good results notify

WOLF GOLDMAN, 6 Fowle St., Woburn

FOOT COMFORT

The first appearance of warm weather is a source of annoyance to those people who suffer from sore feet.

Usually the hotter the day the more they suffer with foot troubles.

The simplest and quickest way to relieve these troubles is by the use of

QUICK EASE FOOT BATH TABLETS

They are a positive relief and preventive for perspiring, swollen and aching feet. Keep the feet cool and healthy.

Price 25c Box.

CORNS AND CALLOUSES

can be quickly removed by the use of

QUICK EASE CORN CURE

Applied night and morning regularly for a few days will positively remove the most stubborn corns.

Price 15c Bottle.

McLaughlin & Dennison

THE REXALL STORE

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1913.

What is the trouble with this weather, anyway? It is cool at night, isn't it? It is warm during the day, isn't it? People go to Nova Scotia every summer, or to the mountains, and praise the climate because "it is so cool at night and warms up during the day." As for the rain, that is not confined to Massachusetts. In the summer resorts the rain comes just the same, but quicker, so that the only difference is that you get soaked before you can get under shelter. Even the California climate which is supposed to be perfect, is not so very much superior to ours. As one man described it, "there is always either three feet of snow or one foot of dust." All of which means simply that we are in clover if we only knew it.

Dr. Hillis says that 150 years from now everybody will be bald headed. He probably was not speaking of the ladies, however, and they will not meet this fate for the same reason that the men probably will. Every where we see men clinging for dear life to a stiff hat, which fits closely onto the head, hermetically shutting out all fresh air, and producing conditions under which nothing, whether it be hair, or plant, or flesh, could possibly grow. The remedy for this national baldness, is to throw away that hat, wear something light, if you insist on wearing anything at all, and let the air get at your hair.

In Washington the other day a brick fell off the tenth story of a building that was being constructed, and landed on the head of a passing negro. The brick was smashed into a thousand fragments, while the negro complained of a slight headache. That suggests a story, too good not to be told, of the little negro girl who was seen hobbling along, moaning, "Ma pore feet!" When asked about it she said "Ma pore feet! I was standing on a heap of scrap iron this morning when pa hit me on the head with an axe. Ma pore feet!"

Dr. Jules Glover of France has invented a telephone transmitter which catches the sound that comes both from your nose and your mouth, thereby increasing volume. Some people could afford to discard the mouthpiece, and still make people hear with great ease.

Another Friedmann patient is dead; another name added to the list of those who have died inglorious deaths that the world, through their sufferings, might slowly and painfully advance to the time when there shall be no more pain.

Frank Mapes of Somerville, convicted and sentenced to two years for bigamy, is suing for a pardon. It seems to us that under the circumstances we would prefer to stay in.

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MEXICO GETS $150,000,00 LOAN

(By United Press)

New York, June 2—Negotiations were completed today for a $100,000,000 loan to Mexico on the part of bankers of this city. It is expected that the $10,000,000 coming due tomorrow will be paid immediately.

NO DANGER OF EXHAUSTING NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER

Wood Supply is not Being Exhausted by Timber Sales

Washington, June 8—That the great increase in sales of national forest timber will not dangerously deplete the country's wood supply is the declaration of Chief Forester Henry S. Graves in a statement made public today.

"There is no danger of cutting off the national forests too rapidly", said Mr. Graves, "nor will our sales strengthen the control of the lumbering industry by a few powerful companies. In every individual sale specific provisions are made to safe guard the public interest in both these particulars.

"Not long ago the policy of conservation, as applied to the national forests, was supposed to mean that the Government's timber resources were indefinitely tied up. Now the fear is expressed that we are cutting too much timber—the other extreme. Because the forest service is advertising widely by commercial methods its more extensive sales and securing the utmost possible competition, some people have apparently jumped to the conclusion that the forest service aims to cut off all the National Forest timber within a few years. Or it is assumed that we are making sales chiefly to the larger lumber companies, and thereby playing into the hands of big lumber interests.

"The function of the Forest Service is primarily to avoid just those dangers; the evils of unscientific lumbering and the fostering of monopoly. How these evils are guarded against is illustrated in our recent sales.

"The Forest Service recently advertised about 245 million feet of timber on the Kaniksu National Forest in the northwest corner of Idaho, the first large sales in this locality. The Kaniksu forest contains, as a matter of fact, nearly 2,730,000,000 feet of merchantable stumpage. Ten years will be required to cut the amount advertised, which is only one-tenth of the total stand of the forest. In other words, about one per cent of the timber of this forest will be cut off annually, no more than is being produced every year by growth. The timber advertised has been awarded to two relatively small local lumber companies, which have no affiliations with large timber corporations and own but very small quantities of timber themselves.

"A number of recent sales have been made on the Whitman National forest in the Blue Mountains of northeastern Oregon. Within the last three years nearly 262,000,000 feet have been contracted for on this forest. From seven to ten years will be required to cut this timber, which is less than 7 1-2 per cent of the amount on the whole forest. The Whitman timber which has been sold is split up into four separate contracts, of from 56 million to 73 million feet each, to four separate and independent local companies. This can hardly be called promoting a monopoly.

"A number of smaller sales have been made in the same general region to different local lumber companies. For example, we have made one sale of 36 million feet on the Lolo National forest in western Montana, out of a total stand of over 2 billion feet. Another sale of 65 million feet has been made on the Columbia National forest in Washington, where we have altogether nearly 7 billion feet of merchantable timber.

"To utilize the annual growth of wood on the national forests the service is endeavoring to increase the amount of its sales and hopes to soon reach an annual business of 3 billion feet, which is about half of the estimated annual growth on the forests. Small sales are always made wherever possible, and in making large sales the amount disposed of to a single purchaser is no greater than will justify the investment necessary for logging improvements. Sales to companies which have large holdings of their own are not made if there is any other demand for the timber or if a monopoly would result".

o-o-o

THE "RIVAL CHOIRS" THIS EVENING

The "Rival Choirs" which was so successfully produced a short time ago, will be repeated in Odd Fellows hall this evening, following the regular meeting of Hope Rebecca lodge. The entertainment will be open to the public which will be admitted by ticket.

o-o-o

FUNERAL OF MRS. COGAN THURSDAY

A high mass of requiem will be sung Thursday morning at St. Joseph's church for Mrs. Mary E. Cogan who passed away yesterday. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery, Montvale.

o-o-o

CHIEF McDERMOTT BEFORE GRAND JURY

Chief of Police Charles F. McDermott was before the grand jury today on the Joseph Galli case. Galli is the man who was held by Judge Maguire as the probable murderer of Charles O'Brien of Burlington a few weeks ago.

o-o-o

EIGHT INJURED AT LAWRENCE

(By United Press)

Lawrence, June 3—Eight individuals were injured, but not fatally, in a railroad smash-up when a passenger train bound from Boston to Lawrence struck a shuttle train on the South Lawrence branch. Several coaches caught fire. The injured persons were taken to a hpspital.

o-o-o

REFUSED TO PUSH TROLLEY MERGER

(By United Press)

Boston, June 3—An attempt to call up and push through the Western trolley merger bill, today when there were many absentees in the senate, failed by a vote of 13 to 17. Senator Timilty tried to get the matter taken up, but Senator Bellamy fought for postponement and won out.

o-o-o

She: "Nothing is more depressing than a silent woman."

He: "I never had the luck to meet one."—Exchange.

That reminds one of the witness who testified that he had not spoken to his wife for five years because he did not like to interrupt her.

o-o-o

Discouraged Fireflies.

During a pause of a brilliant display of fireworks on of the circle of friends commented upon the conspicuous absence of the innumerable fireflies that had been noticed several evenings previously. The query as to what had become of them all was promptly answered by my tiny boy of five summers, who remarked: "I guess they must be discouraged."—Chicago Tribune.

Inspiration.

Wherever man has done well in the arts, the vision of some inspiring woman is behind his work. . . . famous and lovely women, long dead, whose kisses are imperishable in tone or pigment or tale; women who called to themselves for a little space the big-souled men of their time, and sent them away illustrious.—Will Levington Comfort.

Awakening.

"You're looking mighty sour; what's the matter? Honeymoon over?" "I guess so." "How'd that happen?" "Oh, we were drifting along down life's enchanted stream, like the poet tells about, and just as I was thinking I should like to drift on and on with her forever, she up and told me that she has got to have some money."—Houston Post.

Positively Not.

The reformed burglar, upon his release from jail, was inclined to be a bit facetious. "Simply state," he remarked to a reporter who chanced to be in the vicinity, "that under no circumstances will I be a candidate for another term." Proving that burglars, as well as comedy actors, have a sense of humor.—Judge.

WILL NOT BUY PIPE IN STOCK

Board of Public Works Refuses Suggestion—Street Railway Repairs

The Board of Public Works last evening voted to instruct Clerk McAvoy to notify the R. D. Wood company that the city would not accept any water pipe to be used for main replacement, unless the pipe was made in accordance with contract requirements, and approved by Mr. Conard of New Jersey, who is employed to make inspections before shipment.

At the last meeting of the board an agent of the R. D. Wood company was present and at his suggestion it was decided to buy 16 inch pipe from stock, providing Inspector Conard was satisfied that it was all right. As a result of this action a communication from Mr. Conard was read last evening in which the inspector says that the dimensions of the stock pipe now being cast would not interchange with pipe already cast, according to contract, and this difference in dimensions would probably cause serious complications when the pipe is being laid and connected.

The R. D. Wood company also wrote stating that the pipe was entirely sound and despite the objection of Mr. Conard it could be laid in one straight line, the last pipe to be fitted so as to properly connect with any other standard pipe that may form a part of the line. The commissioners were a unit in accepting the decision of Mr. Conard and refusing the proposition of the company.

Upon recommendation of Mayor Henchey and Commissioner Kennedy a vote was passed that street railway companies operating within the city limits be requested to repair tracks at different points as specified by the street commissioner. There ws some discussion during which it developed that on the Bay State line the paving stones are in such condition at some points as to render the highway unsafe for travel. Unless the street railway authorities comply with the request to make repairs, the matter will again come before the board of public works, and steps will be taken through proper sources if necessary, to compel immediate consideration of the demand for improvements.

John Connolly, janitor at city hall has filed an application to be retired and granted a pension under the laborers pensioning act. Commissioner Kelley was instructed to investigate the length of time Mr. Connolly has served the city, and report at the next meeting.

Commissioner Jones reported a bill amounting to $821.28 due the B. and M. railroad company for pipe used last year by the water departemnt. The bill first submitted amounted to more than $1,000 and the commissioner said that the revised bill was a fair adjustment. His motion to approve and order paid the account of $821.28 was carried with out dissent.

An order from the city council authorizing a loan of $6,000 to defray the cost of suppressing the gypsy and brown tail moth was received and placed on file and Commissioner Kelley was given power to supervise the work.

James P. Donovan of 160 Montvale avenue made application for an electric light in front of his property. Referred to the commissioner of public buildings and grounds.

The Jonsberg company, through its attorney Arthur T. Johnson of Boston served notice that suit against the city of Woburn for the collecton of a bill amounting to $1,978.11 has been entered in court. City Solicitor Maloney explained that if $1,700 is paid forthwith, that sum will be accepted as full settlement of the entire bill.

The Jonsberg company are the successors of the Bellamy company who built the addition to the pumping station a few years ago to make room for the new pump. There is an unpaid balance due for the work which has never been paid, because no agreement could be reached as to the amount, the city authorities contending that the correct bill should be several hundred dollars less than the company claim. City Solicitor Maloney will submit the contracts, itemized bills, and other information at the next meeting of the board when a definite offer of settlement will be made to the Jonsberg company.

Commissioner Wallace recommended that the city council be asked to appropriate $241.50 for a car load of sewer pipe and the recommendation was passed.

Mr. Wallace reported that the estimated cost of a sewer main on Harrison avenue from North Warren street to Houghton street, and a main in Oak street would be $1700, a deep cut being necessary in Harrison av., 6 and 8 inch pipe to be used. The estimate was furnished upon request of the city council and Mr. Wallace moved that a statement of the cost of the work be sent to that body. The motion was carried.

City Solicitor Maloney suggested that pay day at city hall be changed from Tuesday to Thursday, because of the new law which compels department heads to swear to the accuracy of their pay rolls. He explained that it was difficult to prepare the pay rolls and procure proper certification on Monday and Tuesday.

A motion that all departments under the jurisdiction of the board of public works adopt Thursday as pay day commencing next week was unanimously carried.

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LOVERING-WRIGHT

A quiet wedding was performed yesterday afternoon at the residence of Rev. Dr. Henry B. Williams, the contracting parties being Edward L. Lovering of this city and Miss Alice May Wright of Manchester, N. H. The best man was Harrie Blye of this city, and Mrs. Blye, a sister of the groom, accompanied the bride.

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CAMP FIRE GIRLS WILL HOLD COUNCIL

The camp fire girls will hold a council and camp supper this evening. The girls are requested to meet at the home of Miss Edith Lillian Smith, 66 Montvale avenue, at five o'clock, bringing their supper, a note book and pencil, and a drinking cup.

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COMING EVENTS

June 4. Bungalow party by "Five of the Fifth".

June 12. June festival in the Armory.

June 13. Salad supper and sale by W. R. C. 84.

June 14. Parish Aid Society afternoon and evening garden Party at W. W. Hill's residence.

June 2. Regular meeting St. Charles Alumnae.

June 5. Calendar supper and entertainment, Russell class of Baptist church.

June 9. Whist and dance by Order of Moose.

June 11. Salad supper and sale by Hope circle.

June 12. Lucia's Lover, in M. E. church vestry, by Alta Delta class.

June 14. Garden party at home of Mrs. W. W. Hill, North Woburn, under auspices of Parish Aid society.

June 17. Field day in aid of Choate Hospital.

June 17. Field day at Pinehurst park by S. of V. clubs of Massachusetts.

June 19. Field day at Pinehurst park by St. Charles Parish.

June 24. L. A. to A. O. H. entertainment and dance.

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More Ethereal.

Lovers may quarrel, but they quarrel about such delightful topics as kisses, and not about house rent or the price of meat.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time,	15 Cents
Two Times,	25 Cents
One Week,	50 Cents

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

FOR SALE—Four fine houses in best part of Woburn. All in good condition, ready for occupancy. Apply to GRIFFIN PLACE. *6-11

GIRLS WANTED — Apply at HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield. 20-12

Milk 7c Quart
At 28 West St., North Woburn
*6-2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the personal estate of Frances A. Hurd, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS. John W. Johnson, executor of the will of said deceased, has presented a petition praying that he, as said executor, may be ordered to sell at private sale certain of the personal estate of said deceased, described in said petition, for a sum not less than one thousand dollars, or at public auction.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the nineteenth day of June, A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each known person interested, fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. Rogers, Register.

3-10-17

NOTICE

We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

A. F. ANDERSON
14 MONTVALE AVE.
Tel. 243-M Res. 112-W

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.
GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D
OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-12 tf

Vacuum Cleaning
The ONLY cleaning machine in Woburn that can CLEAN your carpets and furniture cheaper than sending them away. Send a card or telephone and I will call and give an estimate.
SHAY, 21 Bow Street
Woburn Tel. Wob. 233-1

A CARD

We are very grateful to our many friends, who in our hour of bereavement, voiced their sympathy by acts of loving service, by words of cheer, and offerings of beautiful blossoms. These tributes to the memory of our brother Philip O'Brien have touched us deeply, and will never be forgotten by us.

Frank O'Brien,
William O'Brien,
Daniel O. O'Brien.

o-o-o

As to Modesty.

Modesty didn't make dress. Dress made modesty. Only it should be borne in mind that once modesty has developed the conventions cannot be suddenly and radically violated without social degradation. Modesty isn't something that doesn't matter. It does matter.—Exchange.

WANTED—Young man with some experience on small lathe work. WOBURN GEAR WORKS, near Montvale RR. Station.

PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2
Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183
Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.
DON'T FORGET
YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
YOUR HATS—
Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NOW—Call on us
MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.

J. J. Aylward & Co
FLORISTS
Fresh Cut Roses
Floral Designs, Cut Flowers and Plants for all Occasions.
Telephones: Store, Woburn 314-M
Conservatories, Woburn 123-W
398 MAIN ST. WOBURN

SPRAYING
Now is the time for spraying your trees for Codling, Brown Tail and Gypsy Moths.
For Sale
All kinds of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Perennials.
Geraniums, Pansies, Cannas, etc. for bedding. Tomato and Early Cabbage Plants.
MONTVALE NURSERIES
14 Hill Street WOBURN
Telephone 378-M

Telephone Connection
WOBURN GARAGE
JOHN J. LYNCH, Proprietor
Auto Repairing, Tires and Sundries
39 Winn St., Woburn, Mass

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REMAINS AS
MONUMENTS
TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for
YEARS AND YEARS
D. McLaughlin & Son
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The JOURNAL OFFICE

482 MAIN STREET

LOST BIBLE VERSES FOUND

Manuscripts Belonging to New Testament Discovered in Egypt Have Additions to St. Mark.

London, England.—Some long missing verses of the new testament are included in the manuscripts of the gospels discovered in Egypt six years ago and purchased by Charles L. Freer of Detroit, Mich., according to a study made of the Freer manuscripts by the Times. A facsimile of the manuscripts has been presented to the British museum by the University of Michigan, to which Mr. Freer assigned the task of publication, and, according to the Times study, there have been found in the gospel of St. Mark several verses which occur in no other known manuscript of the new testament, although they were known to St. Jerome, who quotes part of them.

In the Freer manuscript, after the passage in which it is said that Jesus upbraided his disciples for their unbelief, the text continues as follows:

"And they excused themselves, saying that this age of lawlessness and unbelief is under Satan, who, through the agency of unclean spirits, suffers not the true power of God to be apprehended.

"For the cause, said they unto Christ, reveal now at once thy righteousness.

"And Christ said unto them, the limit of the years of the powers of Satan is (not) fulfilled, but it draweth near (the text here as elsewhere is corrupt).

"For the sake of those that have sinned was I given up unto death, that they may return unto the truth and sin no more, but may inherit the spiritual and incorruptible glory of righteousness in heaven."

A large number of variations in other portions of the new testament are also pointed out by the Times in the Freer manuscripts.

DOG IS JUDGE IN LAWSUIT

Snarls at One Claimant and Bounds Into Other's Lap in New York Court.

New York.—Shep, a collie, was the most important witness in the Morrisania court before Magistrate Marsh in a suit between Mrs. Anna Morrissey and Mrs. Freda Maurer.

Shep identified himself as the property of Mrs. Morrissey to the satisfaction of the magistrate, who ordered him turned over to her.

Mrs. Maurer, who has had possession of Shep for seven months, was brought into court on a summons issued on the request of Mrs. Morrissey. The animal had been stolen, the complainant alleged.

Mrs. Maurer said she got the dog from some boys and had named him Prince. The magistrate directed that the two women sit at opposite ends of a table in the court room and that each call the dog by the name she had given him.

"Here, Prince!" shouted Mrs. Maurer.

"Come on, Shep!" called out Mrs. Morrissey.

The dog appeared confused for a moment. Then he snarled at Mrs. Maurer and leaped across the table into Mrs. Morrissey's lap.

Thereupon Magistrate Marsh ordered the collie turned over to Mrs. Morrissey.

WOMAN A HOSPITAL STARTLE

Seeks to Sell Her Body to Institution and Use the Money for Fine Clothes.

Cincinnati, O.—A woman, plainly but rather well dressed, sat patiently an hour in the receiving ward of the Cincinnati hospital and when her turn finally came she startled the receiving clerk, Mr. Walihu, by saying that she wished to sell her body to buy fine clothes. The woman said:

"My name is Eleanore Muchmore and I've simply come here to sell my body."

"You don't want us to kill you?" the astonished clerk gasped.

"Oh, no," replied Miss Muchmore, "but I want new clothes badly, and I thought I might be able to sell my body to some doctor in this instiutition, to be delivered after my natural death."

Miss Muchmore seemed greatly disappointed when it was explained to her that her proposition could not be entertained.

GIVE ALL WOMEN BALLOT

New Law in Norway Will Add 200,000 Names to the Voting List.

Christiania. — Woman suffragists throughout Norway are rejoicing today over the unanimous report of the constitution committee of the Storthing favoring the proposed new electoral law, giving the franchise to women on the same terms as it is granted to men.

The measure, which will add about 200,000 women to the total number of Norwegian voters, will almost certainly be passed, it is said, by the Radical majority in the Storthing. Women of this country have, since 1907, possessed municipal and limited general suffrage. The new bill probably will reduce the age limit from twenty-five to twenty-one.

Woman Falls on Carving Knife.

Woodsdale, O.—Mrs. Maria Santa fell down stairs with a carving knife in her hand. The blade entered her forehead and came out at the base of the brain, killing her instantly.

WIFE, PECK'S TUTOR

Professor Again Is Learning Things Lost Through Illness

Divorced Spouse Says She'll Restore Him to Present Mate When He Again Is Normal—His Mind Is Slowly Recovering.

New York.—Mrs. Cornelia Dawborn Peck, divorced wife of Professor Harry Thurston Peck, is making a desperate effort to nurse her former husband back to mental and physical health, through prayer and constant attention, in order that she may restore him to his present wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Dubois Peck.

Mrs. Peck, the first, is drawing freely upon the money she received from her former husband in the form of alimony to aid in restoring his health.

Mrs. Peck and her former husband, at one time one of the leaders in the faculty of Columbia university, arrived at a little bungalow in Greenwich, Cove, South Beach, Conn. Recently the first wife of Professor Peck rushed to his bedside when she heard he was dying in an Ithaca hospital.

"When I reached the hospital the death rattle was in Professor Peck's throat. His physicians said he could not live more than three days.

"For 19 days I remained at his bedside, determined to break the overpowering ego which dominated him. From the pitiable wreck which I found him, his mind a total blank, and his body so emaciated that the

Mrs. Cornelia D. Peck.

looked like a skeleton, I have nursed him to a point where he is nearly whole of body, and relearning like a child, the things he lost through the unnatural philosophy with which he was oppressed.

"I never have met Professor Peck's wife. She may come here and visit him a little later, but she must tell me, so I can go away. I feel sorry for her, and I have asked Dr. Frederick Crane to assist her—not so she can help her husband, for I shall provide for him until he is fully restored to health. Then I shall return him to her."

Professor Peck presented but a shadow of his former self as he slowly followed his former wife about the apple orchard of their little temporary home.

"What time is it, dear?" asked Mrs. Peck, in a soft tone.

"A quarter before 6," answered Professor Peck, and his face lighted up with the expression of a child who has learned a new lesson.

"That's right," said Mrs. Peck, "but how is the reading lesson coming along?"

Then the first Mrs. Peck opened a black leather-bound book and the former Anthony professor of Latin read slowly and with the hesitancy of a child: "God is in Heaven; all is right with the world."

ENGINE VIOLATES ROAD RULE

Number 6431 Misses Trip Owing to Stop Made at Saloon in Cleveland.

Cleveland.—Engine 6431 did not take the Big Four passenger train to St. Louis because it stopped off at P. S. Berry's saloon on West Eleventh street on its way to work. Railroaders on the Big Four are not allowed to patronize saloons on duty, so 6431, having transgressed the rules and lost out on its run, just stayed in the saloon. No. 6431 couldn't come out anyway without the three-story brick building falling in. Finally the engine was yanked out by another locomotive and the saloon building fell in a heap of wreckage.

John Kilroy was injured and taken to the hospital. His wife and daughter were thrown from their beds and slightly hurt.

Lost Hand by Hen Peck.

South Norwalk, Conn.—When Anthony Harrack, five-year-old boy, tried to take a tiny chicken from its mother, the hen pecked the boy's hand. Blood poisoning developed and the hand had to be amputated.

WHERE KAISER IS SUPREME

Emperor's Power as Commander of Germany's Armed Forces Absolute.

Berlin.—While as to ordinary affairs the kaiser is subject to the law in the same manner as his humblest subject, there is one department in which his power is practically absolute—his power as commander in chief of the empire's armed forces.

His supremacy in this regard has just been reaffirmed by a judgment of the Kammergericht affirming the judgment of a provincial court in an action brought to protect a patent right.

Eight years ago the kaiser issued an order directing the introduction of saber carriers attached to cavalry saddles. A Berlin inventor declared the saber carriers to be an infringement of his patent, and that they

Kaiser Wilhelm.

could not be used without his permission, and he brought an action for damages and an injunction against the carrying out of the imperial order.

A provincial court found against him, and the Kammergericht has affirmed this judgment. The Appellate court declared that, irrespective of whether the patent be infringed or not, the plaintiff has no standing and that the kaiser in issuing any order concerning the equipment of the army is exercising his supreme military power, and his orders are not subject to any law, nor can any court act in derogation thereof.

FINDS HER BABY IN FLAMES

Younger Infant Strangely Imperiled After Childish Feat—Mother Absent at Time.

York, Pa.—Burns sustained by three-year-old Marie, daughter of Mrs. William Boeckel, while playing with matches, caused the child's death at the York hospital.

Mrs. Boeckel was in a neighbor's yard when she noticed smoke coming from her kitchen doorway and heard the screams of her daughter. Running home, she found the child with clothing ablaze crouching by a cot under which lay the sevenmonths old baby. To save her daughter and protect the baby, Mrs. Boeckel snatched up the little girl and ran with her into the yard, where she tore away her burning clothing.

Meanwhile the mattress upon the cot had caught fire, but Miss Lillie Powell, from next door, came to the rescue in time to save the helpless baby.

The little girl had obtained the matches by climbing on her high chair and reaching up to the window ledge, where the box was kept.

STEALS MONEY FROM BIBLE

Thief Takes Two $5 Bills Placed at Ten Commandments by Minneapolis Man.

Minneapolis, Minn.—A. J. Engebretzon man, used the family Bible for a savings bank, and lost his money, the bank having failed. Mr. Engebretzon deposited two $5 bills between the leaves marking the page containing the Ten Commandments, and went to the theater.

During the absence of himself and his wife, a thief entered the house and rifled the Bible of its worldly contents.

"The thief must have been a very religious burglar, for he did not touch anything else," said Mr. Engebretzon.

"I thought the money would be safe in the Bible, especially because the thief could not help being stared in the face by the Biblical injunction: 'Thou shalt not steal'—if the book were opened at the page where the money was concealed."

NEEDS $18,000 FOR GIRLS

Husband of Late Daughter of Marcus Daly Sues Estate for Above Amount.

New York.—Margaret Daly Brown, eight years old, and Frances Carroll Brown, three years old, require $18,000 a year while being prepared to become social buds, according to an affidavit filed recently by their father, Henry Carroll Brown. He filed suit to recover $32,000 from the estate of his wife, who was Miss Margaret Daly, daughter of Marcus Daly, discoverer of the Anaconda mine at Butte, Mont., millionaire copper king and horse breeder.

WOMAN, 101, TRAVELS

Aunt Mary Is Not a Real Hobo, for She Works

Mrs. Everett of Maine Has Wanderlust as Certainly as Any Weary Willie—Aids Farmers in Their Work.

Fort Fairfield, Me.—Recently Mrs. Mary Everett celebrated her one hundred and first birthday. It is rather difficult to say where "Aunt Mary" will be in a few days, for she has the wanderlust and may be 'way up in Madawaska or down at Mattawamkeag.

Mrs. Everett is one of the oddest characters in New England. She was born in St. John, N. B., in 1812, according to the parish register. Her people were well-to-do and she went to school until she was about eighteen. Then, she says, there were religious differences in her family and she left home and never went back. Eventually she came to Aroostook county and was married to George Everett, a farmer. He died many years ago. Their one daughter is still living.

For fifty years Mary Everett has earned her own living, and she does today. Sprightly and vigorous as the average woman of sixty, she travels continually, staying but two or three days in a place. Everybody knows her, and almost anybody in the country towns of the county is glad to give

Mrs. Mary Everett.

her shelter. "She is as good as a show," they say. She has a vast fund of funny stories and anecdotes, and no end of quips and epigrams, while she can relate many incidents of the early days of the county with historical accuracy, and knows the genealogy and the scandals of scores of families back to the second and third generation.

In the summer she earns money by picking up and sorting and selling apples, the average Aroostock farmer being too busy with his vast potato plantation to bother with them. In the winter she gathers scraps of silk and stows them in a capacious bag and makes them into quilts, which she sells. She is skilled with the needle, which she threads without glasses.

But it matters not how cordial her welcome and how comfortable her quarters, she remains in one place only a day or two and then takes to the road with the persistency of the professional hobo. She trudges along the road until a farmer's team comes along and gives her a lift. Of late years it is said she declines to ride anything but an automobile. She rides as far as the vehicle goes, no matter where.

Aunt Mary has been offered a good home several times, but she says, "Not yet." She says she may settle down "bimeby" when she gets old and feeble."

CORSET DISPLAYS ARE HIT

New Ulm (Minn.) Woman Ask Merchants to Discontinue Them in Windows.

New Ulm, Minn.—The Current News club of this city, a woman's organization, has mailed letters to the dry goods merchants of the city protesting against the practice of exposing corsets in the store windows to the gaze of men and boys. The letter says:

"The Current News club has for some time felt that the window displays of corsets have had a harmful influence on young people. It is noticeable that the people who look at these exhibits are the men and boys, the women to wishing to stop in the street to examine them."

Business men who replied called attention to more important reforms that might be undertaken.

Millionaire and Never Knew It.

Iron River, Mich.—Michael Ryan, who died 20 years ago here, where he was known as "Mickey," was several times over a millionaire, but never knew it. "Mickey" owned 160 acres of wild land and died in the belief that he was poor. The Republic Iron and Steel company has options on the tract and the explorations have revealed a body of ore equal to or larger than the famous Mastodon tract.

LOW-PAID GIRL KILLS SELF

"Half Starved for Weeks," She Tells Doctor Who Tries to Save Her—Worked for $5 a Week.

South Farmington, Mass.—The story of a brave but unsuccessful struggle for existence on a weekly wage of $5 was told at the Union Avenue hospital with the announcement that Helen M. Goodridge, eighteen years old, died of poison, self-administered.

The girl was the daughter of Mrs. Della Goodridge, of 5444 Irving street, Philadelphia. She took rat poison and was removed to the hospital in a dying condition.

In an ante-mortem statement to Dr. William M. Bodwell, of the hospital staff, the girl said she had been obliged to support herself since she was fourteen years old. Recently she came here from Upton, Mass., where she had worked in a hat factory. She obtained employment in the paper box and crepe paper factory of the Dennison Manufacturing company.

Her earnings were insufficient, she said, for her support; she had "been half-starved for weeks," and chose to end her life rather than to continue what seemed to her a hopeless struggle.

Miss Goodridge bore a perfect reputation, according to acquaintances. Among the effects found in her room at a lodging house was a letter addressed to her mother, and a Bible which had been presented to her as a reward by the Sunday school which she attended.

The superintendent at the Dennison factory said the girl was employed there making paper boxes. She had been at work but a short time, he said, and, like all unskilled helpers, was started at $5 a week.

POTATOES SAVED HIS LIFE

Locked in Freight Car Four Days the Prisoner Lived on Tubers Until Rescued.

Wilmington, Del.—Locked in a freight car at Jacksonville, Fla., last Friday, a man about 40 years old was rescued in the local freight yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad by Special Officer West. West was attracted to the car by the prisoner pounding on the door.

The man gave him name as James Gallagher. Fortunately the car was loaded with potatoes and he managed to keep from starving to death by eating the raw tubers. The moisture in them took the place of water. At that the man almost collapsed from weakness when taken from the car.

Gallagher explained that he was loading potatoes on the car and went to sleep and when he awakened it was started on its journey northward.

He at four meals in a local restaurant at the expense of his rescuers. He was then haled before Magistrate Lewis, who sent him to the workhouse for ten days on a trespass charge.

VISITOR HAS LIVELY TIME

Visitor to Chicago Draws Crowd by Efforts to Send Postcard—Fire Department Answers Call.

Chicago.—The pink and yellow postcard that Joe Allen bought for his wife five minutes after arriving in Chicago from Black Water, Ontario, Canada, was decorated with a picture of a girl and it bore this message:

"Am having a lively time in Chicago."

Allen guessed the message might be true by the time it reached his wife, so he looked for a place to mail it. At Canal and West Madison streets he saw a bright red mail box labeled "fire" and advising him to "open door and pull key."

Six fire engines, three ladder companies, a police patrol and the floating population of West Madison street came and looked at Allen and his postcard. Sixty vari-uniformed persons spoke to him roughly and simultaneously.

"Anyway, this message is all right now," Allen remarked, and dropped it into a green mail box.

CUPID CROSSES CRACK RIDER

Miss Griffen of Washington Refuses to Become Bride of Corporal Heffelfinger.

Washington, D. C.—Corporal J. P. Heffelfinger, crack rider of the Fifteenth United States cavalry, did not dream that while he was winning honors and blue ribbons at the recent military horse show he was riding out of the affections of his fiancee, Miss Emma V. Griffen of this city. Post society at Fort Myer had been looking forward to the wedding as a culmination of a pretty romance, begun more than two years ago in San Francisco.

The fact that the army's crack horseman had come a cropper in his riding for the matrimonial hurdle became known when the license that had been issued for the wedding was returned to the city hall with the following inscription in Miss Griffen's handwriting: "Did not use this, as I have a reason."

Corporal Heffelfinger could not be found at the army post and relatives of the young woman denied all callers. Miss Griffen was said to have left the city.

"Dead" Man's Defense Denied.

Somerset, Pa.—Homer Friedline, arrested for running an automobile into another car, offered the unique defense that he thought he was dead and did not know of the collision. He was fined $15.

HIGH SCHOOL CADETS TO HAVE FIFLD DAY

Library Field will be Scene of Field Sports and Military Drill Tomorrow

A FINE PROGRAM

Plans have been completed for the Field day to be held by the High school battalion tomorrow afternoon on Library park, which will make it one of the most successful events of the kind ever held, and set a standard which future battalions will do well to equal.

The High school session in the morning will be a little shorter than usual, and the members of the companies will attend in their uniforms. At the close of the session, instead of going home, they will be served at the High school with a lunch, through the courtesy of the following business men of the city: B. G. Fowler will furnish the coffee; E. F.Doherty of the Montvale avenue bakery will furnish the bread, Fred G. Stanley of the Boston Branch grocery the crackers, and Angelo Crovo the bananas; while cash subscriptions have been made by John H. Bates, Samuel Highley, Dr. Thomas Caulfield, Charles C. Clarke, Charles W. French, Capt. W. W. Wade, Edward Caldwell, F. F. Walker of Burlington, B. J. Golden, James F. McGrath, Henry L. Andrews, Arthur H. Linscott, and Leon L. Dorr.

Following the lunch, the companies will proceed directly to Library park, where the following sports will be pulled off, in two classes, for those under and those over the age of 16: 50, 100, and 220 yard dashes; high and broad jump; shot put; three legged race; and tug of war between ten men teams representing the different companies. Ribbon prizes will be awarded, and the individual having the greatest number of points will be awarded a silver cup.

Following these sports, at three o'clock, the following program of prize drill will be carried out: Music by the W.H.S. fife and drum corps; assembly; battalion review, Major Walker commanding; drill by Company A, Captain Lawson, by Company B, Captain Marshall, by Company C, Captain Cotton, and by Company D, Captain Hooper, in competition for the Blodgett trophy and the Moore cup, which are awarded to the first and second best drilled company.

The drill will be followed by music by the fife and drum corps, after which the privates will drill for the following prizes: the Parker medal for the best drilled cadet, the Skinner cup for the best drilled private in classes I, II, or III, the Hammond medal for the best drilled private in Class IV, and the Kean medal for the best drilled non-commissioned officer. The battalion as a whole will then parade, after which commissions will be awarded to the commissioned officers, warrants to the non- commissioned and the prizes won during the afternoon will be distributed.

It may be interesting to remember the last years' winners in the similar contest. The Hammond medal was won by John F. Hyde, '15, the Parker medal by Harold F. Tracy, '13, the Kean medal by Harry Kenney '14, and the Skinner cup by Philip B. Morton, '14. Company B, under the captainey of Waldo Shattuck, won both the Blodgett Trophy and the Moore cup.

Throughout the whole school there is a spirit of enthusiasm and excitement that augurs well for the success of the occasion, so far as the students' share in it is concerned. Companys B. and A. are holding special practice drills this afternoon at 4.15, and undoubtedly the field day as a whole will be one of the most interesting exhibitions ever held in this city. It is hoped that the citizens of Woburn as a whole will back up this enterprise, and by showing up at Library park tomorrow afternoon, furnish an audience that will inspire the battalion boys to do their best.

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WOBURN MEN GUESTS AT BAPTIST UNION

Regular Meeting Held in Ford Hall, "Newton Night"

Dr. Henry B. Williams and the deacons of the First Baptist church of this city were the guests of W. E. Blodgett last evening at the regular meeting of the Baptist Social Union, of which the latter is president. It was "Newton" night, in the union, and the students at the Theological seminary in Newton were the guests of the evening, while the speakers were drawn from the faculty of that institution. A large number attended, and a very successful evening was passed.

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RECEPTION TO BE GIVEN TO DR. H. B. WILLIAMS

Pleasant Social Event to Take Place Next Monday

Members of the First Baptist church are planning to hold a very memorable and pleasant evening next Monday, on the occasion of Dr. Williams' leaving the next day for a trip abroad which his parishioners have given him as a mark of their esteem and appreciation. The event is to take the form of a reception to be held in the church vestry from eight until nine thirty. Music will be furnished, and refreshments will be served during the evening. The reception is under the supervision of the Ladies' Industrial Society, and is in charge of a committee consisting of Mrs. W. E. Blodgett, Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Gage.

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FINED $75 FOR ASSAULT WITH KNIFE

Stephena Coculo, a Winchester Italian was fined $75 by Judge Maguire this morning for assault upon Thomas McDonough of Montvale at the Winchester Gelatine works a short time ago.

Coculo with a jack knife inflicted a severe wound in the abdomen of McDonogh and the court lectured him severely for the assault before imposing sentence. Harold P. Johnson was counsel for the defendant, and Chief McIntosh prosecuted. The cases was heard in the board of public works rooms.

Tact Won Position.

"How on earth did Mrs. Millyuns ever buy her way into society? With her money?" "With that and tact." "Tact?" "Yes. She always lost at bridge."

W. H. S. LOSES IN LOOSE GAME

Errors and Dumb Play Enable Arlington H. S. to Win

Perhaps the less said about yesterday's game in which Arlington H. S. defeated Woburn H. S. 10 to 5, the better. It was not much of a win for Arlington to boast over, for really they did not have to more than half try. The home team was handicapped by the absence of Wall and Waterman, but that was no reason for the succession of errors when errors were costly. The score:—

Arlington High

	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Bowers, s	1	2	1	1
Ross, 3	1	2	1	0
Robbins, lf	0	0	0	0
Lowe, 2	0	1	0	0
Hardy, r	1	0	1	0
Chaves, p	2	0	4	0
Buttrick, e	1	11	2	1
Kelley, cf	1	1	0	0
Currier, 1	3	9	2	0
Total	10*26		11	2

Woburn High

Lawson, 1	0	11	1	1
Hooper, r	1	1	0	1
O'Doherty, s	1	1	3	2
Walsh, 3, c	3	5	0	1
Colucci, cf	2	0	0	0
H. Weafer, 2	0	1	2	1
Shea, lf	1	0	0	0
Moreland, c	0	5	0	1
McKinnon, 3	0	0	0	0
G. Weafer, p.	1	1	3	0
Total	8†25		9	7

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Arlington 0 3 4 0 0 0 1 2 0—10

Woburn 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0— 5

Runs, Robbins, Lowe 2, Hardy, Chaves 2, Buttrick 2, Kelley 2, Lawson, Hooper, O'Doherty, Walsh 2. Two base hit, Colucci. Sacrifice hit, Moreland. Stolen bases, Bowers, Lowe 2, Kelley, Currier, Lawson 3, Hooper, O'Doherty, Walsh 2, Colucci, G. Weafer. First base on balls, Off Chaves 2, off G. Weafer 4. Struck out, by Chaves 10, G. Weafer 8. Double play, O'Doherty to H. Weafer to Lawson. Wild pitches, Chaves, G. Weafer 2. Time, 2h. 15m. Umpire, Long. Attendance 600.

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DRASTIC CHANGE IN TARIFF BILL

(By United Press)

Washington, June 3—Pres. Wilson made a drastic change in the tariff bill today when he asked that wheat and cattle be placed on the free list, and also leave wheat flour and meat duty free. The house bill provided 10 percent on wheat and cattle, The presidential desire caused the senate to change front.

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WOOD'S COUNSEL RESTS CASE

Boston, June 3—The defence in the dynamite case against President Wood of the American Woolen Company rested its case when the evidence for the government was completed. Atty. Hurlburt told the Court that his client had not been in any way involved, and did not care to be heard in defence. It was stated that Atteaux would put in a defence. Dist. Atty. Pelletier asked that the court reserve its decision as regards Wood until after the Atteaux case had been disposed of. Atty. Hurlburt objected. The jury was sent out, and arguments heard.

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NORTH BILLERICA MAN DIES OF HEMORRHAGE

John F. Burnham, aged 63 years, a real estate dealer died this morning at 55 High street, North Billerica from internal hemorrhage

o-o-o

M. C. Hopper & Sons of Lexington street, have established a milk route and will furnish their customers with pure milk from their own dairy.

Will Be Costly Undertaking.

To bore the deepest hole in the world, an opening in Silesia 7,350 feet deep, cost more than $10 a foot.

DAVID E. BARNUM, Auctioneer
BOX 122 WOBURN

PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday, June 5, 1913

AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M.

Corner of Lexington and Bedford Streets,

Burlington, Mass.

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY BELONGING TO C. A. RAYMOND

Consisting of one parcel of Real Estate known as the Rice Meadow, containing 8 1-2 acres which will be described at time and place of sale.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Consisting of one Market Wagon, one Manure Wagon, one 1-horse Express Wagon (nearly new), one 2-horse Express wagon, Single Tip Cart, 2-horse Sled, 1-horse Sled, 1-horse Pung and Pleasure Sleigh, Top Buggy (Stevens), Surrey, two Single Harnesses, Pair Double Harnesses, Road Cart, Plows, Harrows, Seed Sower and Stone Drag, Whippletrees, Chains and Small Tools, one 4-h.p. Gasoline Engine(Olds make),bench Planer, Wood Saw, Belts and Pulleys; also one lot

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Consisting of Wooden Beds and Springs, Enameled Beds, Lounge, Dresser and Commode,Desk,Chairs and Toilet sets, Trunks, Mattresses, Bed Couch, and other household articles.

Terms Cash. Sale Positive.

Per Order C. A. RAYMOND.

MISS S. BANCROFT

IS STILL SELLING

SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES

At 410 Main Street

where the late Moses Bancroft had his office. All orders for REPAIRING MACHINES will be promptly attended to. Miss Bancroft is still continuing her business in

LADIES' HAIR WORK.

CRITERION CLUB DANCE TOMORROW EVENING

Postponed Party to be Held in McGrath's Bungalow

Don't forget to put a big cross down for tomorrow night. The Criterion club will hold one of its dances in McGrath's bungalow, and everybody who appreciates good dancing will be right there, clad in joyful garments. The Crescent orchestra will furnish the music, the floor will be as good as it always is, and there will be nothing lacking to a good time and a successful party.

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LOCAL YOUNG LADIES WILL SERVE AT RECEPTION

At a reception to be held tomorrow by the Massachusetts Baptist hospital, of which W. E. Blodgett of this city is a trustee, four young ladies of this city, Misses Gretchen Van Tassel, Evelyn Snow Helen Sylvester, and Ethel Wallace, will assist Mrs. Blodgett in serving the refreshments. The party will go into the city by automobile.

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ALL WOBURN VS. WAKEFIELD SATURDAY

Manager McDonald has secured the strong Wakefield town team for an attraction at Library park next Saturday afternoon.

Abbott of New England league fame will pitch for the visitors, while it is expected that Dr. McMahon's arm will be in shape so that he can twirl for the locals.

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Double-Quick.

The quickest way to get a reputation is to lose one.

BABY AIDS CAPTAIN

Daughter Helps Father to Navigate Freighter.

Tiny Sailor Girl Wears Full Sea-Going Outfit and Is Often in Path of Danger—Has Made Two Oriental Trips.

New York.—If persons living near the water front in Staten island and Bay Ridge had trained binoculars on the bridge of the British freighter Indraghiri as she passed through the narrows recently at the end of a voyage from the orient a diminutive figure in oilskins, sea boots and wearing a southwester would have been seen strutting about with an air that indicated nothing was so important as the navigation of this ship.

The small person was Phyllis Kelway, four years old, daughter of Capt. W. E. Kelway, Royal Naval Reserves, commander of the Indraghiri. Entering or leaving port, Phyllis is never absent from her father's side on the bridge. She thinks so much of her seagoing outfit she always wears it in fair or squally wather.

Every officer in the ship agrees the tiny sailor girl can box the compass, and at the rate her father is teachng her navigation she soon will be able to "shoof the sun" and map off a course on the chart.

The child's love of the sea comes naturally. She was born in midocean in a hurrcane and never has shown fear in rough weather. In fact, the officers who romp with her on deck when the ship is rolling and pitching say she shows much more enthusiasm when waves are breaking over the forecastle.

As proof of her right to be called a "salt" her father points to the fact there are few children of four years in the world who have sailed or steamed more than 50,000 nautical miles. Phyllis has made two round trips from New York to China, Japan and the Philippines, and in a few days she will be off again for another six months' voyage.

The tiny sailor girl's affection for her father is shown whenever the ship runs into a fog and he has to be on the bridge for hours at a stretch. The worst weather the ship encountered was when nearing this coast recently and for 48 hours Capt. Kelway had to stay on the bridge. Phyllis knows fog is a signal for her oilskins and southwester. She runs to her mother with the news and away she goes for the bridge, with somebody's careful eye trailing her. Officers say the child will never leave the bridge, even even though tired and sleepy unless the captain tells her she can go.

Second Officer Beatty said there isn't a man on the ship who doesn't think more of their little sailor pet than the entire ship and the $2,000,000 cargo she brought.

Capt. Kelway is commodore of the Indra fleet. He hails from Milford Haven, Wales, and has won a medal for life saving. His ship is perhaps the best equipped freighter coming to this port. She carries telemotor steering gear and has patent hold ladders in her ventilators. These ladders in the ventilators permit the crew to go into the cargo holds without opening the hatches. The life of a stowaway was saved in this way. He was suffocating in the hold, but managed to grope his way to a ventilator and climbed, almost exhausted, to deck.

Phyllis was first to see the man. She was playing on deck with her chows near the ventilator when she heard a cry. She ran to the bridge with the news. On another occasion she watched the crew try to rescue a drowning Chinaman in Singapore. He was lost.

Capt. Kelway's long sea experience and his navigating skill saved his ship in the Indian ocean when a waterspout threatened to run him down. He changed his course and headed away from it as it bore down on the ship. But the waterspout also shifted its direction, as if bent on pursuing the vessel. Capt. Kelway outmaneuvered the spout, however, and soon was a safe distance away. In the excitement Phyllis was on the bridge but the captain didn't notice her until everything was over. The tiny sailor girl stuck to her corner of the bridge, her eyes riveted with wonder on the black swirling object.

SHAVED HIS BRIDE'S HEAD

To Keep Other Men Away a California Greek Disfigured His Pretty Wife.

Los Angeles.—The African tribe, whose men cut off their wives' noses to prevent marital infelicity, has nothing on Angel Bours, a wealthy Greek of Venice, Cal., according to the story of his 17-year-old bride, Matilda. She averred that Angel shaved her head to prevent her beauty drawing nods and smiles from other men.

Mrs. Bours, her head as bare and glistening as if it had never known hirsute covering, then produced the shorn tresses from her handbag.

A warrant was issued for Angel.

Records His Wife's Replies.

Paterson, N. J.—To obtain a record of his wife's answers to his questions, John Gordon rigged up a phonograph in his home with a blank record, and when the woman returned at a late hour, Gordon fired a lot of questions at her. Then he told her about the phonograph. Mrs. Gordon smashed the machine and screen that hid it, but Gordon saved the record.

Kerosene Stoves Makes Cooking Easy

During The Warm Weather

WOBURN HARDWARE CO.

437 MAIN STREET

Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings

All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics

Stylish Spring and Summer Suits

Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.

G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors

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Look over our stock and make your selection

HOLLAND BROS

PARK ST. GARAGE

Cars Overhauled and Repaired

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BUTTER IS LOWER

32c lb.

Buys the best new grass butter cut from the tub at the

BOSTON BRANCH

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FRED STANLEY

351 MAIN STREET.

MORRIS KAPLAN

JUNK DEALER 53 MAIN STREET

Honest weight guaranteed Highest prices paid

Drop a postal or telephone. Woburn 489 W. Prompt service

HIGH SCHOOL TO HAVE CREW IN CANOE RACES

By the courtesy of the Innitou Canoe club, the members of the High school have been enabled to start practice in paddling and are hoping to perfect a crew of four to compete in the interscholastic races to be held some time in June on the Mystic lake. Practise is being held every evening on Horn pond, and the report is that the candidates are being rapidly rounded into shape, and will make a first class showing in the contest. Harry Kenney '14, is captain of the crew and is in charge. The candidates are as follows: Henry Johnson '16, John Murray 14, Raymond Cox '15, Henry McGowan '13, Clifford Ryan '13, Sydney Buckman '15, Harold Leydon '15, William Brennan '16, and William Mulcahy '15.

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D. A. R. WILL VISIT REBECCA NOURSE HOUSE

The Col. Loammi Baldwin chapter of the D.A.R. will hold its outing on Friday, June 6, visiting the Rebecca Nourse house at Danvers, Mass. This is one of the historic spots of New England, and it is hoped that as many as possible will avail themselves of this opportunity and notify Miss Helen Ramsdell of their intention of going, by Wednesday.

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In Love With Teacher at 6.

Erskine, six years old, is a kindergarten pupil. "Erskine," the fond father asked one evening, "do you love your teacher?" "No," came the reply. "I love her."

NORTH WOBURN

One of North Woburn's oldest landmarks is soon to be eliminated when the old Fuller bake shop is turned into a dwelling house. This shop formerly stood on Main street, and after it passed its use as a bake shop was used for many years as a Boston & Northern waiting room. It was then used as a market. It is now to be moved off its foundations and carried to the rear of the old Fuller house on Nichols street, where it will be joined to the barn, and the whole turned into a dwelling house. Peter Neilson is to do the masonry work, and will start digging the cellar in a few days. The work is to be pushed forward as rapidly as possible.

J. M. Joy is having a concrete walk put down in front of his new ice cream parlor.

Mr. John Williams of Nichols street is home from California where he has spent the winter.

Peter Neilson completed the foundation for Mr. Charles Merchant's new house on School street and the carpenters will go to work on it at once. Romkey & Webber of Winchester are the contractors.

Mr. William Grammar has moved from Main street to the old Cummings homestead on Winter street.

The entire Foster family were seen out riding Sunday testing the merits of their new Jackson touring car.

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"Father grows younger every day." And his new photograph hits him to a "T".

The old portrait taken twenty years ago made him look so serious and old-fashioned—not a bit like he really is.

We wouldn't part with it of course. But isn't it splendid to have a picture of him as WE know him—just as he looks to-day.

And father says that he's glad he gave in and had it made—that having your picture taken is far from an unpleasant experience -a-days.

ALFRED ELSON,
The Photographer In Your Town
385 Main Street Residence Phone 53-W

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Makes your old screens look like new

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STEVENS DURYEA USED CARS

MODEL Y

Factory overhauled and painted, 4 doors, A1 condition **$1550** for quick sale

CHALMERS 36, 1912. Brand New Car at Big Discount

A Few Good Model, A. A's

Remodelling, Body Building, Painting and Repairing. Get our prices on repainting your car.

TRUCK BODIES A SPECIALTY!

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720 Main St., Cor. Lake St., Winchester

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H. J. PAINE

Headquarters for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothes Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing, Altering and Pressing at lowest possible prices.

Telephone 297-M and messenger will call. Clothes delivered promptly when work is done.

Caps made to order and Dress Suits to let.

H. J. PAINE,
Woburn's Leading and Busiest Tailor, 484 Main Street, opp. Salem street.

Stop that Skid!

use the famous

Chain Tread

and

Nobby Tread Tires

CHAIN TREAD—The only successful adaptation of the skid-chain principle to pneumatic tire construction.

NOBBY TREAD—The most popular non-skid tire ever put on the market.

Made by the United States Tire Company

Your size ready at

BATES GARAGE
Woburn, Mass.

THIS EVENING'S EVENTS

Criterion club dance; Five of the Fifth Dance; Grange meeting.

WANDERS AWAY WHILE DESPONDENT

Ervin M. Brown, Brother of Mrs. E. S. Parker of Cleveland Avenue, Missing Since May 29

Carrying with him three letters, one to his wife, another to his sister, the third to a friend in Bradford, Vt, Ervin M. Brown left the home of his sister, Mrs. E. S. Parker, 22 Cleveland avenue Woburn, last Thursday morning for Boston. When he arrived in that city he mailed the three letters, two of them back to the Woburn home, and then disappeared.

The tone of the letters, together with the fact that Mr. Brown has suffered from nervous prostration the past four years, makes his relatives fear that he has met with harm.

The letter which Mr. Brown sent back to his wife was couched in affectionate terms and contained reference to his 4-year-old daughter Ruth. It was as follows:

May 29, 1913.

"My Dear Wife—When you read this I shall be gone. I give up the fight. My poor, tired nerves won't rest and life is a burden. Forgive me, but it is better so and you will be much better off without me. O, my darling Ruth, do not forget papa, for he loved you so. Grow up to be a good girl and a blessing to mother. Goodby, Goodby.

Ervin.

The letter to Mrs. Parker, his sister, was also affectionately worded, while the letter to Mr. Garland in Bradford, Vt. related to business matters and included a check drawn on a bank in that town for $1000. Mr. Garland has acknowledged the receipt of this letter containing the check.

All three notes were apparently written by Mr. Brown on May 28, for he had at first dated them the 28th, later changing the day of the month to the 29th. He used note paper that was in use in the household of his sister. In the opinion of his relatives, therefore, his disappearance was carefully planned by him at least a day before he left home.

Although the Woburn police have been investigating, no trace of Mr. Brown has been found. His movements after leaving his sister's home on Thursday morning are unknown. Besides the check for $1000, he had $75 in cash with him. All he would say to his wife and sister, as he was about to depart, was that he was going to Boston.

With his wife and 4-year-old daughter, Ruth, Mr. Brown came down from Newbury, Vt. last fall. For 20 years he had been station agent at Newbury, and was one of the best known men in that section. He had hoped by a change of scene and work to improve his health, for his nerves were in a bad condition.

Mr. Brown, upon coming to Boston, went to Concord, where he obtained work on a farm in the expectation of regaining his health. The labor proved too strenuous, however, so he and his family moved to the home of his sister, Mrs. E. S. Parker, in Woburn. Since then he has tried various positions in Boston and elsewhere, but always he found his physical condition unequal to the strain imposed upon it.

Mrs. Parker, his sister, welcomed him and his family to her home, and except that he had become mentally depressed because of his illness, Mr. Brown's relatives know of no motive for his disappearance.

When he left the Woburn house last Thursday he was dressed in a blue tailor-made suit, a soft brown hat and black shoes. Mr. Brown is 46 years old. He is 5 feet 5 inches in hight and weighs about 135 pounds. He has brown eyes and wears glasses. He has a smooth shaven face and his hair is gray, although he is quite bald. He carried a long black pocketbook with $75 in bills.

RUSSELL CLASS TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Ralph Barbour to Speak Thursday Evening

The Russell class of the First Baptist church will hold a Calender supper Thursday June 5, at 6.30 p. m. followed by an entertainment.

Mr. Barbour, author and writer for the Youth's Companion, and highly recommended lecturer has been secured as speaker of the strumental and vocal selections, and a reader.

As the tickets are limited a small number may be had at the church Thursday afternoon.

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GRANGE WILL HOLD MEETING

Lecturer to be Elected this Evening

The Grange is to hold an interesting meeting this evening, at which Mr. John Buckley of Cambridge will speak on "The Japanese at Home and in California." Solos will be sung by Miss Bernice McIntyre, Clarence McIntyre will play on the violin, and Misses Quinn and Conole will render piano duets. At the business meeting a lecturer for the balance of the year will be elected.

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CONVOCATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

(By United Press)

Washington, June 4—Questions pertaining to the curriculm and the finances of the American University, an institution recently established by the management of the Methodist church were the important features of today's program for the first convocation of the university. The institution is housed in a series of handsome buildings on Massachusetts avenue north of Georgetown. Its chief purpose will be research and postgraduate work.

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LES DOUZE TO REPEAT PLAY THIS EVENING

All those who failed to see Les Douze in their presentation of "The Dumb Waiter" and "The Wrong Package" at the First church, should make it a point to attend the second performance, to be given this evening in the Trinity Parish house, for the joint benefit of Les Douze anf the D. G. S. Boys' club of the parish. The orginal all star cast will be there, and a successful evening is inevitable.

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OIL STOVE CUSES FIRE

Box 47 was rung in yesterday at 4.40 for a small fire in the residence of Magloire Beauchamp at 235 Salem street, caused by an exploding oil stove. The fire was extinguished with $10 damage.

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Mrs. N. S. Brown of Montvale avenue is visiting friends at Hampton Falls, N. H. and Newburyport.

TAKES LIFE WHILE DESPONDENT

Charles Wilder, Well known in This Vicinity, Commits Suicide at Riverbank Bungalow

The JOURNAL noted yesterday that Charles Wilder aged 58 was found dead yesterday morning at his home near Pinehurst park. It transpires that it was a case of self destruction.

Mr. Wilder, who had not consulted a doctor for 25 years, was obliged recently to seek medical advice. Whatever the doctor told him, it had a depressing effect upon his mind, and it was while he was despondent that the act was committed.

He had been a summer camper at Riverbank on the Aberjona for 10 years. He and his wife, his daughter and two sons lived in the winter in Somerville. He was a horsedealer by trade.

A few weeks ago he bought of his brother Frank a new camp nearer Billerica center, but had not taken possession. Yesterday he and his son Herbert planned to drive to his new purchase. When ready to start Wilder told the boy to drive on and wait for him at the Pasho farm. He bade the boy good bye.

The son drove away, and halted at the Pasho place. After a time, his father not appearing, he told John Green a fellow camper who was boarding a car for Pinehurst to tell his father to hurry along. Green stopped off at Pinehurst and went to the Wilder house, and found the man apparently asleep on the couch. Not getting any answer, he investigated further and found that Wilder had cut his throat.

Constable Livingstone of Billerica was notified and took charge until Dr. Joseph V. Meigs of Lowell the District Medical examiner. arrived at 5.30 last evening. The body was taken to Somerville last night for service and burial.

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BRAKEMAN HIT BY ENGINE

William A. Gray Injured in Woburn Yard Last Evening

While engaged in the Woburn yard in making up his train—the 10.35 for Boston—last evening, William A. Gray, aged 30, and a resident of Stoneham, was struck by the engine and knocked down. He was cut on the head and arm. He was attended at the Choate Memorial hospital. The injuries were not considered serious.

THERE is a certain period in the lives of most of us, when our dreams are illumined by Love and lighted with Diamonds.

A reliable Jeweler is the best sort of pilot to engage at this stage in life's game.

May we pilot your matrimonia bark?

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

STOLEN AUTO MYSTERY UNSOLVED

Local and Manchester Police Unable to Find Clue of any Kind

Nothing new deveioped today in the mystery surrounding the finding of an abandoned and disabled Overland touring car, 1913 model in the swamp at Forest Park yesterday morning.

Late yesterday afternoon Joseph Geoffrion of Manchester N. H. owner of the car, called at the Bates garage and identified his property, but the machine has not as yet been taken from the garage.

To a JOURNAL representative Mr. Geoffrion said that according to custom he visited the Joliet club in Manchester Monday, evening at about 10 o'clock. At 11 o'clock the auto was standing outside but at 12 when he was about to go home it was gone.

Mr. Geoffrion recognized practically everything in the damaged car as his belongings with the exception of the woman's dust cloak. The local police have inquired and can find no body living in the vicinity of Forest park who heard any disturbance or who can shed any light on the mystery. Chief McDermott believes that the detection of the thieves must be accomplished by the Manchester police although he stands ready to cooperate in every possible way.

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CANNING WORKS BURNED

(By United Press)

Chicago, June 4—The Lake Canning works were burned today. Loss $200,000. The ruins are being searched for missing watchmen.

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KING EMANUEL DROPS BOMBS

(By United Press)

Rome, June 4—King Emanuel spent the forenoon in dropping bombs from a dirigible balloon at a height of 1200 feet.

FIRE THIS MORNING IN HOUSE ON FLAGG STREET

While Mrs. Mary Murphy of Flagg street was at work this morning rats and matches brought together caused a fire in the ell, causing an alarm to be rung in from box 64 at nine o'clock. The fire was extinguished with about $500 damage.

EXTRA! 3 O'CLOCK

BITTER FEELING AT HYDE PARK

(By United Press)

Hyde Park, June 4—The bitterest feeling against Governor Foss exists here. Architects and builders all over the state are being warned not use the products of the factories.

o-o-o

APPEALED TO AMERICAN MEDICOS

(By United Press)

Brownsville, Tex., June 4—This morning the southern garrison at Metoruaos defeated Gov Blanco's forces and an appeal was sent across the border for American surgeons to go to the aid of the wounded. The surgeons on their return report many fatalities.

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ATTEAUX DENIES

(By United Press)

Boston, June 4—On the stand today Atteaux a defendant in the dynamite cases categorically denied every allegation of complicity in the plot. Atty. Coakley characterized Breen as the collossal liar of the age.

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH TO REMAIN

(By United Press)

Boston, June 4—By two of the closest votes in the history of legislation, the reorganization of the State Board of Health was staved off today. First the original vote was reconsidered 104 to 101, and the measure was defeated 103 to 109.

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NO CIVIL SERVICE FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS

(By United Press)

Boston, June 4—Gov. Foss has vetoed the bill making it impossible after 5 years service, to remove a school teacher except upon charges followed by a hearing.

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SUFFRAGETTE INJURED AT EPSOM

(By United Press)

Epsom, Eng., June 4—When Miss Elizabeth Daridson, aged 35 a London suffragette, rushed out on Epsom Downs race course and seized the running horse Amnor by the bridle, the horse and its rider Jockey Jones, fell upon the woman, injuring her fatally it is thought.

o-o-o

Read the JOURNAL

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Your blood supplies nourishment and strength to your entire body. If your blood is not pure, your body becomes run down. You are weak, consequently easily worn out. Keep your blood right and you keep every organ of your body in proper condition.

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furnishes the blood with new iron and vigor. As a scientific combination of the best medicines for the blood they are guaranteed to bring most beneficial results.

They contain only ingredients that are positively known to insure pure, rich blood. As a tonic they are without a peer.

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1913.

GETTING IT IN THE NECK

Governor Foss, Republican and ex-Republican, Democrat and ex-Democrat, tariff- reductionist and stand patter, friend of the working man and bitter opponent of his employees, is, to employ a slang phrase, "getting it in the neck."

Ready in promises, and lax in fulfilment, he at last stands utterly discredited by the people to whom he has catered for several years on the stump. The labor leaders talk right out in meeting, and do not mince their words. H. L. Stanley chairman of the committee of employees says:

"Every one of you would do well to beg in the streets of Boston or die of starvation before you go back into those plants. Stand together and we will bring this unfair, unjust and cruel Governor of Massachusetts to his knees."

Another:—"It may take time, but this tyrant will be dragged from the pedestal of his own making and forced to his knees by you workmen."

And still another:—"Labor men will refuse to work in any building where one of his blowers is to be installed, not only in Boston but anywhere in America."

James E. Moriarty president of the Boston Central labor union delivers this solar plexus blow:—"Not only will we close the Sturtevant and Becker works, but we will drive him out of the State and prevent him getting any more honors in this country."

And the funny part of it all is, that no one seems to feel any sympathy for the man at whom these verbal shafts are directed. He who has arraigned everybody and attacked everybody is now aware how it feels to be shot at, and if he fails to receive the condolence he expects he has only himself to blame for it.

A genuine case of cold feet occurred yesterday when a boy decided after due reflection to commit suicide. When he jumped into the Charles river from the Harvard bridge, however, with a very small amount of reflection he decided that the water was too cold for committng suicide, and postponed the event until later in the season. In the meantime he is spending his time at the Homeopathic hispital, under observation.

A 46 pound carp has been caught in Lake Quannapowit in Wakefield. We always thought that Wakefield was a dry town. But then, they always were carping about something over there.

ARBITRATION TREATY EXPIRES TODAY

New Treaty will be Considered by American and English Diplomats

(By United Press)

Washington, June 4—Uncle Sam's arbitration treaty with Great Britian, which has been in force since 1908, and under which such questions as the Newfoundland fisheries dispute and the Alaskan seal controversy were settled, expired today. A new treaty will probably be considered immediately by the diplomats of England and America. If one is put through, it will be the first during W. J. Bryan's term as secretary of state.

ANNIVERSARY TO BE CELEBRATED IN AMERICA

June 15, Twenty-fifth Anniversary of Accession of William II of Germany

(By United Press)

New York, June 4—German societies throughout the United States and Canada today announced programs for the celebration on June 15 of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the accession of William II, Emporer of Germany to that throne. New York, as the city containing the largest German population of any city outside of the Fatherland, has taken the lead in arranging suitable programs in practically every city of size in America. Announcements made today by the central committee which is located here are to the effect that great celebrations will be held in Boston. Providence, R. I.; Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Wasington, D. C.; Richmond, Va.; Denver, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Today's announcement also contained the information that the fund which has been collected from all over America to be known as the Kaiser Memorial Fund, has reached proportions not expected by even the most sanguine. From the Kaiser himself, a message was received here today by the central committee that it is his wish that any funds collected in connection with his silver jubilee be devoted to local philanthropic pruposes. The local committee today decided that "in deference to the Kaiser's expressed wishes, and with the approval of the German ambassador, Count von Bernstorff", honorary chairman of the committee, the New York Kaiser Memorial fund be appropriated to the Kaiser Wilhelm Pavilion, a hospital now in progress of erection as a part of the property of the German hospital and dispensary on Seventy-seventh street east of Park avenue.

The central committee today sent word to local committees in all cities where a fund is being raised that an engrossed address, to be signed by all contributors, will be prepared for presentation to Emporer William June 15.

INTERNATIONAL WOMAN'S CONGRESS IN SESSIONS

French Women to Wage Campaign for Votes for Women in France

(By United Press)

Paris, June 4—American women took a prominent part in today's sessions of the great International Women's Congress which has been in convention here two days and will continue through Saturday. Important speeches made today were on the great good which has come in the way of legislation in those of the United States which have granted the franchise to women, on child hygiene and on the part women should play in sociological work. One of the features of today's session was the promised announcement that the National Council of Frenchwomen, under whose auspices the Congress is being held, has resolved to begin immediately a strenuous campaign for votes for women throughout France. The announcement was enthusiastically received. It was tentatively planned that prominent English and American speakers will be engaged to aid in the promised campaign for votes for women of France. The Congress is the tenth annual one held by the international group of women's organizations.

Saving Electric Current.

Repeatedly interrupting the current for infinitesimal fractions of time, permitting the filament to cool but not interfering with the light as perceived by the human eye, a French electrician has invented a lamp which he claims uses but one two-hundredth of the current of ordinary lamps.

LIBRARY CORNER

VACATION PRIVILEGES

Readers who are now making their plans for the rapidly approaching vacation season are reminded once more of the special privileges offered by the library to those who are leaving town, whether for a few weeks or for the summer. In most of the vacation territory library advantages are inadequate or entirely lacking. This loss of home privileges the Libraay tries to remedy as far as possible by the following regulations adopted by the Trustees.

"Special privileges may be allowed borrowers during the summer vacation period under the following conditions:

(a) Five books of fiction and the usual number of books of non-fiction may be borrowed for the vacation period on a borrower's card.

(b) New books purchased within one year shall not be lent on vacation loan.

(c) Books lent under this plan must be returned not later than the last day of September, and the usual fines shall be charged for books kept beyond that time.

(d) Books lent under this plan are subject to recall at the expense of the borrower, if needed."

By way of further explanation it may be noted that the number of books of non-fiction allowed is not limited; that, while September 30 is the extreme limit of time, books may be returned just as much sooner as the borrower desires; and that the recall provision is one very rarely resorted to, and need hardly be regarded by the borrower as a risk of additional expense. It is understood that these privileges are accorded only to those who are actually leaving town.

The library will further undertake to make exchanges of books for out-of-town borrowers who are willing to bear the expense of transportation. It is expected that the borrower will wrap the books carefully with special reference to the protection of edges and corners, enclose the cards on which the books are charged, and prepar charges. The exchange will be made, and the new books promptly forwarded. It is suggested that before leaving the borrower make out a list of books desired and leave it at the library. If the selection of books is left to the library due care will be taken not to send any which have previously been charged to the borrower.

A suggestive list for vacation reading for children is herewith appended. Next week will be published another for adult readers.

	Animal Stories
Caldwell	Wolf the Storm Leader.
Saunders	Beautiful Joe.
Seton	Animal Story Book.
Seton	Lives of the Hunted.
Seton	Wild Animals I have Known.
White	Brothers in Fur.
	Books for Boy Scouts
Beard	Boy Pioneers.
Beard	Out-door Handy Book.
Breck	Way of the Woods.
Cooper	Deerslayer.
Eaton	Boy Scouts of the Berkshire.
Grinnell	Camping and Scouting.
Harper	Out-of-Door Book for Boys.
Johnston	Famous Scouts.
Kaler	Boy Scouts in the Maine Woods.
Kephart	Book of Camping and Woodcraft.
Munroe	Canoemates.
Payson	Boy Scouts of the Eagle Patrol.
Roberts	Comrades of the Trails.
Seton	Boy Scouts of America.
Seton	Rolf in the Woods.
Thoreau	In American Fields and Forests.
Thurston	Scout Master of Troop 5.
White	Blazed Trail.
White	Camp and Trail.
	Books for Older Girls
Baker	Girls of Fairmount.
Blackmore	Lorna Doone.
Dickens	Old Curiosity Shop.
Jackson	Ramona.
Keller	Story of My Life.
Moses	Louisa May Alcott.
Richmond	Round the corner in Gay Street.
Richmond	Second Violin.
Riggs	Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.
Scott	Lady of the Lake.
Tomlinson	British Isles.
Waller	Daughter of the Rich.
	Indians
Custer	Boots and Saddles.
Eastman	Indian Boyhood.
Eastman	Wigwam Evenings.
Eastman	Yellow Star.
Eggleston	Big Brother, a Story of Indian War.
McNeil	Fighting with Fremont.
Schultz	With the Indians in the Rockies.
Seton	Two little Savages.
	Just Stories
Baird	Coming of Hester.
Baird	Hester's Counterpart.
Baird	Hester's Wage-earning.
DuBois	League of the Signet Ring.
Forrester	Polly Page's Yacht Club.
Godfrey	Jack Collerton's Engine.
Jackson	Nelly's Silver Mine.
Jacobs	Patricia.
Jacobs	Texas Blue Bonnett.
	School Stories
Channon	American Boy at Henley.
DuBois	Lass of the Silver Sword.
Earl	School team on the Diamond.
Ellis	Wide Awake Girls at College.
Hughes	Tom Brown at Oxford.
Hughes	Tom Brown's School Days.
Pyle	Theodora.
Richards	Peggy.
Smith	Jolly Good Times at School.
	Travel
Abernathy	Ride of the Abernathy Boys.
Dana	Two Years Before the Mast.
Harwood	Stories of the Great Lakes.
	Little Cousin Series.
	Little People Everywhere Series.
Mulets	Little People of the Snow.
Schwatka	In the Land of Cave and Cliff Dwellers.

All of the Park & Pollard Poultry Supplies delivered to your door, if you are within the delivery limits of Hart & Company's express, on orders of $2.00 or more.

"Remember all their empty trade-marked feed bags in good condition are worth 10 cents in exchange for all merchandise at their store with the exception of feeds Ask for circular of special line of high grade silver, watches, baseball outfits, etc."

Warren L. Clement, Agent
formerly with Jaquith & Co.
20 Warren Ave., Woburn
Will call upon request
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COMING EVENTS

June 4. Bungalow party by "Five of the Fifth".

June 12. June festival in the Armory.

June 13. Salad supper and sale by W. R. C. 84

June 14. Parish Aid Society afternoon and evening garden Party at W. W. Hill's residence.

June 5. Calendar supper and entertainment, Russell class of Baptist church.

June 9. Whist and dance by Order of Moose.

June 11. Salad supper and sale by Hope circle.

June 12. Lucia's Lover, in M. E. church vestry, by Alta Delta class.

June 14. Garden party at home of Mrs. W. W. Hill, North Woburn, under auspices of Parish Aid society.

June 17. Field day in aid of Choate Hospital.

June 17. Field day at Pinehurst park by S. of V. clubs of Massachusetts.

June 19. Field day at Pinehurst park by St. Charles Parish.

June 24. L. A. to A. O. H. entertainment and dance.

OPERATION TO RESTORE MEMORY

Interesting Case Requiring Deftness and Skill

(By United Press)

Rochester, Minn., June 4—Upon the deftness and skill of surgeons at the Minnesota State hospital here, depends the solution of what has for four years been one of the most mysterious cases of lost identity in the Middle West. After four years, surgoens at the hospital announced today that they will operate on "J. C. R.", a man of 40 or 45 years of age, who was found wandering aimlessly about the depot at Waseca, Minn., one evening in June 1907. The man is known as "J. C. R.", because those initials were found sewed to the lining of his coat. In the four years the man has been at the hospital he has not uttered a word. At first he was sickly but he is now robust and healthy. The man appears to hear and understand but when it comes to expressing his thoughts by means of signs his mind seems to fail him and it has been with greatest difficulty that the physicians have learned the little they have about him. It is believed he was a sailor. Through showing him pictures it has been decided he was an officer, probably in the navy or possibly as a member of some arctic expedition. Through publicity given the case during the past four years state officials have received thousands of letters from persons in search of missing loved ones.

Physicians would have operated long ago, but they feared the man's health would not permit it. The operation will be performed next week.

Milk 7c Quart
At 28 West St., North Woburn
*6-2

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FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

FOR SALE—Four fine houses in best part of Woburn. All in good condition, ready for occupancy. Apply to GRIFFIN PLACE. *6-11

GIRLS WANTED — Apply at HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield. 20-12

WANTED — Experienced general housework girl, willing to go to cottage on New Hampshire lake during summer. Small family and good wages. Call at 35 Dix street, Winchester, or telephone Winchester 387. 6-4

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX SS.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the personal estate of Frances A. Hurd, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, John W. Johnson, executor of the will of said deceased, has presented a petition praying that he, as said executor, may be ordered to sell at private sale certain of the personal estate of said deceased, described in said petition, for a sum not less than one thousand dollars, or at public auction.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the nineteenth day of June, A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each known person interested, fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. Rogers, Register.

3-10-17

NOTICE

We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geranjums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

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4-12 tf

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WOBURN JOURNAL
All Local News of The Day

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Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
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IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
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HYPODERMIC RESTORES LIFE

Action of the Heart Can Be Prolonged After Death, Says French Physician.

Paris, France.—Death is by no means the sudden change which our minds, laden with metaphysical tradition, imagine. We talk of something—the soul—flying away from the body. It is seemingly all over. But it may not be, concedes the official bulletin of the French Academy of Medicine. A well known doctor has shown that every function of life save consciousness may be kept up. This authority sees nothing extravagant in the idea that medical science may some day go a step farther. It may restore consciousness even after it has been pronounced to be extinct—provided fundamental chemical transformations have not supervened. For a period as long as a decade French physicians have said it is possible to restore the action of the heart after "death" by means fo hypodermic injections. Even in so-called sudden death there is a period which in French medical literature is called "psychic twilight."

The case most in point, bearing upon the whole subject, is that of a late noted French duke. He was a conspicuous figure in the old legitimist club life of the French capital. He died recently at 10 o'clock at night. His younger son would be of age at midnight. For the sake of the two hours—the younger son being still an infant in the eyes of the law—it seemed as if the whole of the duke's estate must be tied up in endless litigation. But the family lawyers—they were at the bedside—pinned their faith in the new discoveries regarding death. They made manifest to the physicians the tremendous legal consequences of the duke's death before midnight.

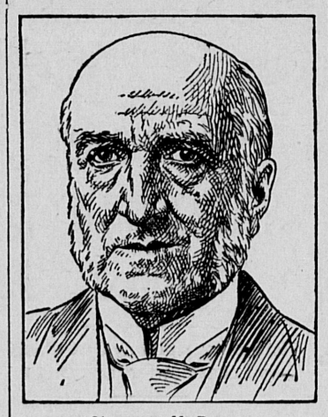
Hypodermic injections were resorted to. The heart began to beat again, the temperature of the body went up, breathing was restored. In fact, the body came back to "life," and in this state it was kept until a quarter of an hour after midnight. A magistrate had been called to the house to see to the interests of the "infant ward." He witnessed the revival from seeming death to life.

DEPEW SHUNS THE CEMETERY

Ex-Senator Objects to Being Even a Trustee of Burial Ground in Maryland.

Washington.—Ex-Senator Chauncey M. Depew objects to being named as a trustee of a cemetery, especially without his consent.

That fact developed when a petition was filed by Mr. Depew in the



Chauncey M. Depew.

circuit court of Upper Marlboro, Prince George county, Md., asking that his name be stricken from the Prince George county papers of the incorporation of the Capital cemetery. He sets forth that he just recently discovered that the incorporation filed a certificate in 1910 to the effect that five trustees, including himself, would manage the cemetery. He asserts the use of his name was unauthorized.

BLIND MAN'S LONG MEMORY

Sightless Man Recalls Voice He Had Not Heard for Twenty-Two Years.

Vancouver, Wash.—The ability of Fred Lester, recently stricken blind, to recognize a man by his voice whom he had not heard speak for 22 years, was demonstrated here. Having lived in the city for so many years, Mr. Lester goes about by the use of a cane. His eyes look normal.

When standing at Fifth and Main streets recently he was addressed by G. W. Holder, who had come to Vancouver for a short visit, after being away 22 years. He asked Mr. Lester if the car went past a certain point, and when Mr. Lester had answered the question, he added: "And, Mr. Holder, I am pleased to greet you." It was not until then that Mr. Holder recognized his friend of long ago.

French Girls Live Cheaply.

New York.—A French working girl can live well on eighty cents a day because she has no desire to emulate the dress and mode of living of her more fortunate sister, says Mme. Alice de La Ruelle, special agent of the French department of commerce, and one of the five women admitted to practice before the French law courts. Mme. de la Ruelle arrived recently from Paris to investigate industrial conditions surrounding working women in New York, Chicago and Washington. Part of her mission is to learn the results of the recent white slave investigation.

LOW-PAID GIRL KILLS SELF

"Half Starved for Weeks," She Tells Doctor Who Tries to Save Her—Worked for $5 a Week.

South Farmington, Mass.—The story of a brave but unsuccessful struggle for existence on a weekly wage of $5 was told at the Union Avenue hospital with the announcement that Helen M. Goodridge, eighteen years old, died of poison, self-administered.

The girl was the daughter of Mrs. Della Goodridge, of 5444 Irving street, Philadelphia. She took rat poison and was removed to the hospital in a dying condition.

In an ante-mortem statement to Dr. William M. Bodwell, of the hospital staff, the girl said she had been obliged to support herself since she was fourteen years old. Recently she came here from Upton, Mass., where she had worked in a hat factory. She obtained employment in the paper box and crepe paper factory of the Dennison Manufacturing company.

Her earnings were insufficient, she said, for her support; she had "been half-starved for weeks," and chose to end her life rather than to continue what seemed to her a hopeless struggle.

Miss Goodridge bore a perfect reputation, according to acquaintances. Among the effects found in her room at a lodging house was a letter addressed to her mother, and a Bible which had been presented to her as a reward by the Sunday school which she attended.

The superintendent at the Dennison factory said the girl was employed there making paper boxes. She had been at work but a short time, he said, and, like all unskilled helpers, was started at $5 a week.

POTATOES SAVED HIS LIFE

Locked in Freight Car Four Days the Prisoner Lived on Tubers Until Rescued.

Wilmington, Del.—Locked in a freight car at Jacksonville, Fla., last Friday, a man about 40 years old was rescued in the local freight yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad by Special Officer West. West was attracted to the car by the prisoner pounding on the door.

The man gave him name as James Gallagher. Fortunately the car was loaded with potatoes and he managed to keep from starving to death by eating the raw tubers. The moisture in them took the place of water. At that the man almost collapsed from weakness when taken from the car.

Gallagher explained that he was loading potatoes on the car and went to sleep and when he awakened it was started on its journey northward.

He at four meals in a local restaurant at the expense of his rescuers. He was then haled before Magistrate Lewis, who sent him to the workhouse for ten days on a trespass charge.

VISITOR HAS LIVELY TIME

Visitor to Chicago Draws Crowd by Efforts to Send Postcard—Fire Department Answers Call.

Chicago.—The pink and yellow postcard that Joe Allen bought for his wife five minutes after arriving in Chicago from Black Water, Ontario, Canada, was decorated with a picture of a girl and it bore this message:

"Am having a lively time in Chicago."

Allen guessed the message might be true by the time it reached his wife, so he looked for a place to mail it. At Canal and West Madison streets he saw a bright red mail box labeled "fire" and advising him to "open door and pull key."

Six fire engines, three ladder companies, a police patrol and the floating population of West Madison street came and looked at Allen and his postcard. Sixty vari-uniformed persons spoke to him roughly and simultaneously.

"Anyway, this message is all right now," Allen remarked, and dropped it into a green mail box.

CUPID CROSSES CRACK RIDER

Miss Griffen of Washington Refuses to Become Bride of Corporal Heffelfinger.

Washington, D. C.—Corporal J. P. Heffelfinger, crack rider of the Fifteenth United States cavalry, did not dream that while he was winning honors and blue ribbons at the recent military horse show he was riding out of the affections of his fiancee, Miss Emma V. Griffen of this city. Post society at Fort Myer had been looking forward to the wedding as a culmination of a pretty romance, begun more than two years ago in San Francisco.

The fact that the army's crack horseman had come a cropper in his riding for the matrimonial hurdle became known when the license that had been issued for the wedding was returned to the city hall with the following inscription in Miss Griffen's handwriting: "Did not use this, as I have a reason."

Corporal Heffelfinger could not be found at the army post and relatives of the young woman denied all callers. Miss Griffen was said to have left the city.

"Dead" Man's Defense Denied.

Somerset, Pa.—Homer Friedline, arrested for running an automobile into another car, offered the unique defense that he thought he was dead and did not know of the collision He was fined $15.

WILL ENTER ARCTICS

J. K. Cornwall Will Guide Expedition on Mackenzie.

Party of Writers and Artists Will Explore the Far North That Its Resources May Be Made Known to All.

Edmonton, Alta.—James K. Cornwall of Edmonton, member of the provincial parliament for Peace river, will conduct a party of writers, artists and moving-picture photographers down the Mackenzie river, in the hinterland of Alberta, to the fringe of the Arctic circle, to show the life of the Indian, fur trapper, traders and settlers and the development of the country. A film company will send two machines and an operator. The party will return about the end of the year.

Among others the party will include Mr. Cornwall, who has passed a quarter century in the northland; Charles Russell, the Indian artist of Montana; Emerson Hough, author and special writer; P. K. Miller, scientist, and George Fraser, chronologist.

The route is from Edmonton to Athabasca Landing by rail, along the Athabasca river to the Mackenzie river by way of Lesser Slave and Great Slave lakes, down the Mackenzie to Porcupine, to the Yukon, visiting Dawson and Whitehorse and going thence to Herschell's island.

The explorers, traveling in scows, skiffs and steamers, will visit the numerous trading posts in the north, and it is probable that several photoplays will be worked out by the real pioneers of the country.

Mr. Cornwall, who is financing the project, is the head of the Northern Trading company, which operates a line of boats on northern waters. He has been over thousands of miles of the virgin territory, and is known among the dwellers of the north as far as any white man has yet penetrated the interior.

YOUNG ADMIRAL GETS FLEET

Beatty, Who Married a Daughter of Field, Takes Charge of British Dreadnaught Squadron.

London.—Rear-Admiral David Beatty, the youngest officer of his rank in the British navy, took command of the First Battle Cruiser Squadron, which includes the dreadnaught and super-dreadnaught cruisers. He is forty-two.

He is the second husband of Edith Field, daughter of the late Marshall Field of Chicago. She was married in

1891 at Chicago to Arthur Tree, a son of Lambert Tree, and she has a son by that union. Tree divorced her in 1901 in England for desertion, and she then became the wife of Captain Beatty, a chum of King Edward. She has a son by the second union, who will share with her other boy the greater part of the Field fortune, estimated at $125,000,000.

In January last Rear-Admiral Beatty resigned his place as naval secretary to Winston Churchill.

GIRL SKI JUMPER SAVES TWO

Rescues Friends From Starvation and Exposure When Lost in Snowstorm.

New York.—Miss Augusta Christiansen of Christiania, Norway; Miss Emily Ellertsen of Chicago and Miss Alma Tredge of this city arrived on a Scandinavian American liner recently. The girls are of the attractive outdoor type, with blond hair, rosy cheeks and lithe figure, and are considered the best women ski-runners and jumpers in the world.

Miss Tredge and Miss Christiansen had a thrilling experience when they were lost in a snowstorm in the mountains and for three days were compelled to remain in a small cave.

A large rescue party headed by Miss Ellertsen reached the girls as they were on the verge of death from starvation from exposure.

Mother's Skin Grafted on Son.

Macon, Ga.—To prevent her four-year-old son from being disfigured for life, Mrs. G. L. Sealey, a beautiful young society woman of this city, permitted physicians to take skin from 25 different places on her body and transfer it to her son's neck and face. Surgeons say the mother will not be injured ,and that the operation on the child will be successful. The boy is suffering from burns.

MANY LOST ARTICLES HERE

Wonderful Depot in Paris Removed to Larger Quarters—100,000 Pieces Await Owners.

Paris.—The wonderful depot of lost articles, which for thirty years had its temporary headquarters at the Prefecture of Police, is about to be removed to the Caserne de la Cite, with its stocks of 100,000 heterogeneous articles. According to these figures, one out of thirty adult Parisians loses something every day, and the police depot was really growing too small.

There is a story of one particularly oblivious lady who lost the same umbrella twenty-three times. She went to fetch it twenty-two times, but the twenty-third time she was too much ashamed to redeem it. However, a few days later she thought she would just go out of curiosity and see if her umbrella was there. Sure enough it was, and as all the employes by that time knew her, one of them said to her with a smile: "Madame, will you not come and take your umbrella?" She had to take it the twenty-third time, even against her desire. We are not told how many times she lost it after that.

Other stories which the police have to tell are scarcely less amusing. Loads of lost articles find their way to the depot after some great celebration. The day after the departure of the king of Spain the most astounding finds were made. The depot received two swords with damask blades and handles of solid gold, a neck chain of diamonds, rubies and emeralds, earrings with brilliants and two hats of naval officers.

On another occasion an employe at the opera found a bracelet with diamonds which formed part of the crown jewels, and belonged to a member of the Orleans family.

A general once found a purse in the Bois de Boulogne. He handed it to the policeman, and a year later the same purse was restored to him with the injunction that he was, according to the law, to be its depository for thirty years, after which time, in accordance with the statute of limitations, he would become the definite owner. The purse contained $1.25.

LIVE AFTER MONTH'S DEATH

Rats and Other Creatures, Congealed in Liquid Air That Fills Jars, Revived.

Baltimore.—A third state between life and death, a state of "latent life," or suspended animation, has been indicated by a series of experiments recently made in the psychological and histological laboratories of the Johns Hopkins Medical school. These experiments, which have been under way for a number of months, show, it is believed, a number of steps between life and death.

The fact that life in various organisms may be suspended by freezing in liquid air and by other processes and the possibility of it.

There are instances where such animals as frogs and rats, snails and even fish have their lives suspended by the freezing process, sometimes so thoroughly that their intestines can be taken out amass, and yet on being "thawed out" after a period of weeks revive most actively.

These animals are perfectly normal when placed in a refrigerating jar, just large enough to hold one animal. The jar is filled with liquid air at a certain temperature, and after a short time the animals appear lifeless. A month later they are removed and on being massaged show signs of life, sometimes reviving completely.

No claim is made that after death life can be restored, but in many instances where life is thought to be extinct, it is only masked, and it remains for the scientists to discover through experiment whether he is dealing with death itself or with latent life.

RULES FEAT IS IMPOSSIBLE

Judge Declares That No Power on Earth Can Stop a Woman From Talking.

New York.—A magistrate presiding in a court of justice went on record recently as being of the opinion that no power on earth could stop a woman from talking. The opinion was expressed by Magistrate Murphy when Morris J. Klein, a resident of the Bronx, asked Murphy to issue some order that would silence a woman who lives in an apartment across from his and "who makes the days and nights hideous by talking and shouting across the areaway."

"It can't be done," declared Murphy. "I am but a magistrate; I have no supernatural powers. There is no power under heaven that will keep quiet a woman who wants to talk."

Lightning Hunts Its Man.

Gettysburg, Pa.—Lightning struck a telephone wire here, and traveled along it a distance of 12 miles before finding a victim. At Hanover, G. A. Leach, a lineman, strapped by his safety belt to the top of a pole, was struck and rendered unconscious. It was not until some hours later that the cause of his accident was ascertained.

Girl's Recipe for "Coroner's Cocktail.

Chicago.—Coroner Peter M. Hoffman has a recipe for the "coroner's cocktail." Here it is: "Mix three chorus girls with as many men and soak in champagne until midnight; squeeze into an auto and add a dash of joy and a drunken chauffeur; shake well and serve at 70 miles an hour. Chaser: Coroner's inquest."

MAN EATS HIS GUIDE

French Trapper, Crazed by Hunger, Slew Companion.

Each Awaited a Chance to Murder—After Deed Remorse Drove Slayer Into Waste of Snow and Ice to Probable Death.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Wilder than the beasts which ranged the snow-bound wastes around them, two men sat penned by the drifts in a prospector's shack, 75 miles north of the Mile Fifty-Three, British Columbia, half frozen and wholly starving, an Edmonton correspondent of the Buffalo Express writes.

They had eaten nothing but dead animal skins for a month. As they waited and watched for death to stalk in at the door, the only bit of flesh visible to either was the shriveled body of his companion, and each resolved to get that at any price.

On the eighth day Henri Le Claire, a French trapper, caught his companion, Len Lemieux, a Hudson bay company guide, unaware, plunged a knife into his body and ate.

This dread story of the wintry prairie land was scratched with a hunting knife by Le Claire on the door of the cabin before he flung it open to flee from the company of his slain companion's body and his own mad, remorseful raving.

Other guides tramping through the snow on the way to civilization, saw the lonely shack which had been occupied by the two men and pounded on the door for admittance, hoping to get food and shelter from the wind and cold. No answer being received to their knocking, they pushed open the door and found Lemieux's body.

At first their impression was that wild beasts had been at the man, but then the stab wounds were noticed. In addition to the eight in the region of the heart, there were 23 in various parts of the body.

The guides, startled and mystified, started to drag the body to bury it beneath rocks in the outer air, when they saw Le Claire's scratching on the back of the door. Le Claire and Lemieux started into the north country in December on an extended hunt. Le Claire has not been found and it is presumed he perished.

From Prince Rupert, B. C., comes another tale of men driven mad by cold and hunger in Alaska. Three prospectors who started from Atlin, a placer mining camp on the Yukon, reached a trading post near Jaslin lake, where they had expected to renew their supplies, only to find it abandoned.

One man volunteered to go back for more supplies. He lost his way and when found by the Indians was nearly dead.

The mind of one of the remaining party gave way through the cold and he leaped into a campfire. His name was Lindermann. Redmond, the other man, dragged him out of the flames, but he died.

After burying Lindermann, Redmond turned the dogs loose and let them find a trail. They led him to an Indian camp, where he was cared for and then sent to Atlin. His feet were so badly frozen that they were amputated.

BABY GIRAFFE IS SPURNED

Mother Refuses to Have Anything to Do With Youngster Born in London Zoo.

London.—The baby giraffe at the zoo is still refused recognition by its own mother.

Since the infant was born a few days ago he has lived in the same inclosure with a heartless parent, whose sole attention to her son has been an occasional "We have not been introduced" sort of look.

All the little things which a careful mother giraffe teaches her young, such as never to get its neck tied in a knot, and how to bend over the cage bars and knock off the hats of passing strangers, are withheld by this unnatural giraffe.

Not only does the mother giraffe refuse to feed her baby; she refuses to let any one else do it. When the keeper comes to the cage with a bottle of warm milk the mother tries to upset the bottle.

But the baby is thriving well on the bottle, and maintains a steady neck growth of two inches per day. It will be weeks yet, however, before he can reach the second story manger where his mother keeps her best hay.

"WILD" CATS KILL SONGSTERS

Wealthy Residents of New Rochelle Park, N. Y., Alarmed by Acts of Felines.

New York.—The wealthy residents of Rochelle Park, New Rochelle, have become alarmed over the depredations of a band of wild cats that is making raids on pantries and songbirds of the park. The cats attack those who chase them.

Most of the robins and thrushes and the squirrels have been killed and eaten by the cats. Among the cats are valuable angoras and persians.

They have colonized in out-buildings of the old home of Dr. H. C. Bumpus, formerly curate of the American Museum of Natural History of New York city. The band has increased to more than 100.

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BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD — NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN AND HARTFORD RAILROAD CO. — MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

EXTRA--3 O'CLOCK

MEETING OF NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CLOTHIERS

Convention Being Held at Atlantic City This Week

(By United Press)

Atlantic City, N. J., June 4—Cancellations and returns of goods ordered from manufacturers by retailers—a burning question with the former—was again today the important topic discussed at length at the seventeenth annual convention of the National Association of Clothiers in session here since Monday. The convention will close this evening with the inauguration of newly elected officers and directors, after a vote is taken on the question of where the convention will meet next year. The contest for the 1914 convention has been one of the hottest in many years. Invitations for the meeting were considered from New York, Boston, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C. Several of these cities were represented here when the question of next years convention came up by envoys from boards of trade and chambers of commerce of the various cities.

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STUDENTS SENTENCED FOR HIGH TREASON

(By United Press)

Trieste, Austria, June 4—M. Sterle, a seventeen-year-old student who recenty issued a manifesto to the inhabitnts of Trieste to revolt, declare a republic and continue the work begun by the student, Oberdank, today began service of a five year term to which he was sentenced on a charge of high treason. Oberdank was hanged thirty years ago for attempting to assassinate Emperor Franz Joseph.

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MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Intentions of marriage are on file by Thomas F. McGovern of Water street, and Miss Mary Flanagan of Winn court; John Graham of 22 Winn court and Elizabeth Ann Cassidy of 8 Summit avenue, Winchester.

AMERICAN TEACHERS FOR THE PHILLIPPINES

Eighty-five Men and Women Who Have "Enlisted" for Service

(By United Press)

Manila, Phillippine Islands, June 4—Eighty-five American men and women teachers,—some times the expedition is called the "Cupid Special" because of the number of who marry before their terms expire—landed here from the steamer Magnolia, which left San Francisco just one month ago today. The teachers were selected from the eligible lists of theUnited States Civil ServiceCommission. Nearly every state in the Union is represented, some states having as many as three or four representatives. All have graduated from leading colleges and universities of the country; some have taught in American schools. They will teach domestic science, agriculture, technical professions, manual training and trade school work as well as instruct the Filipino children in academic courses.

Their salaries are to be paid from Philippine revenues exclusively. There are 700 American men and women teachers in the Philippine schools which are run at a cost of three and one half millions annually. All teachers are "enlisted" for two years service, with the understanding that their terms may be renewed if they prove satisfactory to the government inspectors who visit every school several times every year. Upon resigning at the end of their terms they are paid all back salary and an extra sum which is sufficient to pay their transportation home via Europe or the Pacific. Almost in every instance teachers upon resigning have gone home via Europe. The average pay of the American teacher in the Philippines is from $50 to $80 per month. Living is very cheap and it is seldom that half one's salary cannot be saved.

The trip here included stops at Honolulu, Yokohoma, Kobe, Shanghai, and Hong Kong of from two to four days at each place.

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Too Often True.

You never miss the levee till the water runs high.—New Orleans Picayune.

PARISH AID SOCIETY TO GIVE LAWN PARTY

Many Special Features to be Given June 14

Elaborate plans have been made for the lawn party to be given June 14, at the home of William W. Hill on Main street, North Woburn. The party is given under the auspices of the Parish Aid society, for the benefit of the North Congregational church and a large committee has been at work for the last week preparing for the occasion.

The party will be an all day affair, and for the benefit of those who wish to stay through the evening, lunches may be bought, of salads, bread and butter, ham sandwiches, tea and coffee, which will be served from five o'clock until six thirty. Throughout the day fruit punch, home made candy and ice cream and cake will be on sale.

A very fine list of attractions have been prepared for both the afternoon and evening, containing many special features that will be of interest to everybody. In the afternoon the Wahneka Wanderers will give descriptive dances, while at their tents fancy articles will be on sale. Two short farces will also be given. In the evening the entertainment will be of a novel form, the audience sitting around small tables, and enjoying the ice cream and candy that will be on sale, while a large list of talented artists will furnish the entertainment, and the orchestra will play.

Other features will be announced later, and a good time is assured to all those who attend. The proceeds will go to help the parish, and is is hoped that everybody will be present.

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QUARTER CENTURY MARRIED LIFE

Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf O. Anderson Observed Silver Anniversary Last Evening

Twenty nine years ago Gustaf O. Anderson a native of Rynart, Sweden, where he was born in 1867, came to this country, and after a few months residence in Lowell selected Woburn as his home. He is a molder employed at the Woburn Iron Foundry.

Four years after coming here he met and married Miss Hannah Stockenberg, a native of Gotenberg Sweden, the ceremony taking place in Woburn June 3, 1888. Last evening the silver anniversary of this couple was pleasantly observed at the family home, 73 Middle street. They were assisted by their seven children and entertained 150 guests. The house had been transformed into a floral bower. Many valuable gifts expressed the esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are held.

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REPLICAS OF COLUMBUS FLEET TO OPEN CANAL

(By United Press)

St. Louis, Mo., June 4—Three of the first ships which will pass through the Panama canal will be replicas of the Santa Maria, Pinta and Nina, the three ships in which Columbus set out to find a route from Spain to the East Indies. Plans for the route these ships will take were announced here today. They will leave in time to go down the Mississippi, stop at various points and reach the canal shortly after the waters of the Pacific and Atlantic join.

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Speak of Good Things.

Let us speak only of the good things we know about our friends. Their faults will expose themselves without any help.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY HOLDS COMMENCEMENT

Woburn Girl One of the Graduates

This is the time of year when all the colleges in the country produce their annual crop either of sweet girl graduates or green young highbrows, all of whom are destined to revolutionize the country and set all things right.

Boston University is no exception to the rule except that the output is superior in quantity and quality to the average. The Commencement exercises began Sunday with a Baccaloureate Sermon in Old South church, and will continue this week with solemn, or festive exercises concluding with a reception this evening to their parents and friends by the "newest alumni."

Miss Lillian Estes, daughter of Rev. F. M. Estes, pastor of the M. E. church of this city, is one of the graduates of this college of Liberal Arts, and was one of the speakers at the Senior banquet on Monday evening. Miss Avis Sherburne is a Junior in the same college.

The full program of the week of Commencement is as follows: Monday, June 2, Banquet for the Seniors in Hotel Vendome; Tuesday, June 3, Class Day Exercises in Jacob Sleeper hall at 2 p. m.; the Epsilon chapter of the Alumni association entertains the class of 1913 of the College of Liberal Arts, with supper at 6.30 followed by a social hour, a feature of which will be a reading from Kipling by Prof. F. S. Baldwin; Wednesday, June 4, Commencement exercises in Tremont Temple at 10.30 a. m., address by Austin B. Fletcher, A. M. L. L. D.; 3.00 p. m. in Jacob Sleeper hall, annual meeting of the Boston University Alumni Association and the University convocation for all graduates. Refreshments at close of meeting. Reception in Jacob Sleeper hall to the parents and friends of the graduating class.

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PLANS FOR FIELD DAY NEARING COMPLETION

Success Assured for Event in Aid of Hospital

The plans for the Hospital Field Day to be held June 17, like a snowball, are getting bigger at every revolution. The various committees held a meeting last evening in the Savings bank building, at which the plans were carried still further toward completion, and a greater success assured. Nothing has ever been seen like the enthusiasm which is being displayed throughout the city in preparation for this event, and it is safe to say that nothing will be seen equal to the event itself. It is going to be the big event of the year, and those who miss it will be of all men most unfortunate.

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FINED $10. FOR NOT HAVING LICENSE

James Silverman and Henry Wolansky both of Boston were before Judge Johnson this morning for buying second hand clothing in Winchester without a license. Chief McIntosh prosecuted and B. J. Golden was attorney for the defendants. Silverman was employed by Wolansky and the case against him was placed on file, Wolansky being fined $10. The court ordered a verdict of guilty in each case.

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Thoroughly Ventilated.

"What you need most," said the physician after he had examined the patient, "is plenty of ventilation." "Gee, doctor," the sick man replied, "you must be mistaken. I've been operated on three times in the last year and a half."

DAVID E. BARNUM, Auctioneer
BOX 122 WOBURN

PUBLIC AUCTION
Thursday, June 5, 1913
AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M.
Corner of Lexington and Bedford Streets,
Burlington, Mass.

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY BELONGING TO C. A. RAYMOND

Consisting of one parcel of Real Estate known as the Rice Meadow, containing 8 1-2 acres which will be described at time and place of sale.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Consisting of one Market Wagon, one Manure Wagon, one 1-horse Express Wagon (nearly new), one 2-horse Express wagon, Single Tip Cart, 2-horse Sled, 1-horse Sled, 1-horse Pung and Pleasure Sleigh, Top Buggy (Stevens), Surrey, two Single Harnesses, Pair Double Harnesses, Road Cart, Plows, Harrows, Seed Sower and Stone Drag, Whippletrees, Chains and Small Tools, one 4-h.p. Gasoline Engine(Olds make),bench Planer, Wood Saw, Belts and Pulleys; also one lot

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Consisting of Wooden Beds and Springs, Enameled Beds, Lounge, Dresser and Commode,Desk,Chairs and Toilet sets, Trunks, Mattresses, Bed Couch, and other household articles.

Terms Cash. Sale Positive.
Per Order C. A. RAYMOND

MISS S. BANCROFT
IS STILL SELLING
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES
At 410 Main Street
where the late Moses Bancroft had his office. All orders for REPAIRING MACHINES will be promptly attended to. Miss Bancroft is still continuing her business in
LADIES' HAIR WORK.

CARRUTH TEAMS GET THE WHITE WASH BRUSH

Visitors Completely Out-classed by Local Bowlers Last Night

The Carruth team came out to Woburn last night, and turned right round and went right back again, or they might better have, for they received a whitewashing that will serve to make them fight shy of Woburn bowlers for some time to come. Last Wednesday the Woburn team went in to Boston and slipped one over on the Carruth bowlers on their own alleys taking two strings, the total, and tying the score for the other string. Accordingly the Carruth team came out here last night with blood in their eye for Woburn, but they went back with a black eye given by Woburn.

The visitors were completely out-classed. Their high man had a single of 107 and a total of 291. while three of the Woburn men bowled over 300, Davis and Sanborn were tied for high single with 117, and Sanborn had high total with 325. In the face of such playing as that, it was a walkaway for the locals, the visitors not getting a look in at any time. The score:

Woburn				
Davis	117	101	95	313
Flaherty	85	96	93	274
Flanders	100	83	93	276
Looney	102	104	113	319
Sanborn	108	100	117	325
Total	512	484	511	1507
Carruth				
Thornton	98	107	86	291
Sanders	86	94	88	268
Weston	77	78	84	239
Battie	88	100	81	269
Rouse	82	95	96	273
Total	431	474	435	1340

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All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics
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Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.
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Look over our stock and make your selection

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Cars Overhauled and Repaired
Entire Fireproof Building

BUTTER IS LOWER
32c lb.
Buys the best new grass butter cut from the tub at the
BOSTON BRANCH
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MORRIS KAPLAN
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Honest weight guaranteed — **Highest prices paid**
Drop a postal or telephone. Woburn 489 W. — Prompt service

Square Dealing Is My Motto.
Once in a while the junk dealer is a necessity to every householder. If you want quick service and good results notify
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WOMAN SUFFRAGE ALLIANCE BRANCH

To be Held at Budapest, Week of June 16

(By United Press)

Berlin, June 4—Delegates and visitors to the convention of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance in Budapest June 15 to 18, gathered here today from all parts of the world to attend the preliminary public to be held here this evening. From here the party will travel to Budapest, stopping in Dresden where they will be received by the Saxony Woman Suffrage Association; at Prague where the Bohemian Woman Suffrage association will receive them, and in Vienna where they will be received by the Austria Woman Suffrage association. The dates are Dresden June 5 and 6; Prague June 7, 8 and 9 and Vienna June 10, 11 and 12. On the 13th the delegagates and visitors leave Vienna on the steamer Danube arriving at Budapest the evening of the 14th. Delegates form the National American Woman Suffrage association were Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Pennsylvania; Miss Jane Addams and Mrs. J. T. Bowen, Illinois; Mrs. Stanley McCormick, Massachusetts; Mrs. Henry Villard and Mrs. O. H. P. Belomont, New York; Miss Ruutz-Riss, Connecticut; Mrs. Crystal Eastman Benedict, Wisconsin; Mrs Emma B. Sweet, Mrs. William Tod Helmuth and Mrs. Frederick Nathan, New York, and Mrs. Anna Maxwell Jones, Texas. Alternates are Miss Nettie L. White, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. T. Seton, Connecticut; Miss Lucy Anthony, Pennsylvania; Mrs. C. S. Laddey, New Jersey; Miss Mabel C. Willard, Massachusetts; Miss A. L. Williams, Alabama; Mrs. W. H. Weeks, New York; Mrs. J. J. White, District of Columbia; Mrs. B. Jenks,New Hampshire; Miss M. Whitney, New York; Mrs. Rutherford, Arkansas.

o-o-o

Take Care of the First Teeth.

If you have the health and beauty of your child at heart, pay particular attention to the teeth. Decayed and aching teeth worry the child, making it nervous and disagreeable. The germs harbored in decayed teeth are responsible for many diseases. Have the first teeth well taken care of to insure a healthy, regular second set.

Shows Webster Wasn't Infallible.

"I looked up the word 'brat' in the dictionary," says Mr. Pozozzle, "and find it is marked Obs., meaning 'obsolete.' Noah Webster was right about a great many things, but he never lived alongside the urchins next door to me."

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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"Father grows younger every day." And his new photograph hits him to a "T".

The old portrait taken twenty years ago made him look so serious and old-fashioned—not a bit like he really is.

We wouldn't part with it of course. But isn't it splendid to have a picture of him as WE know him—just as he looks to-day.

And father says that he's glad he gave in and had it made—that having your picture taken is far from an unpleasant experience -a-days.

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The Photographer In Your Town
385 Main Street Residence Phone 53-W

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Caps made to order and Dress Suits to let.

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FOR THE BEST SHOE REPAIRING IN TOWN GO TO S. GORIN

Where you can get the best stock and workmanship at the lowest prices.

Men's Taps	35c
Women's Taps	25c
Rubber Heels	25c
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WE GIVE LEGAL STAMPS

Shoe repairing by modern machinery

Look for the name

S. GORIN

474 MAIN STREET

Next to bakery, Opp. E. E. Gray, grocer

LOOK FOR THE S

CRITERION CLUB DANCED

The Criterion club added another to its list of successful dances last night. Creighton's orchestra furnished the music, McGrath's bungalow the floor, and about fifty couples proceeded to enjoy both, until a late hour.

ANNUAL FIELD DAY W. H. S. BATTALION

Great Success Attended Competition Yesterday on Library Field

3000 DELIGHTED SPECTATORS

For a very long time to come, the 4th of June 1913 will be remembered as a day of glory by each and every member of the present high school battalion. Yesterday was the second annual prize drill and Field day, held from twelve thirty until five thirty on Library park, under the immediate direction of Head Master Low of the High school and Major Walker of the battalion.

The day as a whole was under the general direction of the military committee of the school board, consisting of Charles C. Clarke, Everett P. Fox, and Andrew R. Linscott, and of Captain Fred C. Kean, military instructor at the high school, to whom must be given great credit for the splendid showing which the boys made yesterday.

The afternoon started at the close of the high school session when lunch was served through the generosity of Woburn business men. The battalion then marched to the field escorted by the bugle and drum corps, and immediately proceeded to run off the following sports: 50, 100 and 220 yard dashes, shot put, running broad jump and high jump. In each event there were two contests, one for those under sixteen years of age, and for those older.

The Sherburne brothers were undoubtedly the feature of the sports, and cleaned up a goodly share of the points of the meet. Both of them are skillful runners, especially in the getaway, where sometimes it was thought that they failed to wait for the signal. In most cases, however, it was merely an example of starting not before the signal but with it.

All the races were well contested and were close, exciting, and fast. No one runner had a walkaway, and several runners were usually fighting for the first three places. John T. Martin was one of the stars of the meet, getting three firsts and a third, while Sidney Buckman won two seconds and one first, the latter in one of the prettiest races of the day, the 220 yard dash for juniors. Other runners who won points were Edward C. Wall, B. Latham, Elmer E. Silver, Jr., and W. Brennan.

At the close of the day, ribbon prizes were awarded for the singl evenhmindie the silver cup offered for the ibervidual getting the largest nuts, w of points was awarded to W. Haven, Sherburne, who secured 18 1-3 points for a total.

Following the sports came the prize drills at three o'clock, for cups and trophys offered for the best drilled company for privates in the various squads, and non-commissioned officer, after which Mayor William H. Henchey awarded the ribbons, the cups, the medals and the Blodgett trophey. Company B under the captaincy of R. D. Marshall won the latter prize. It will be remembered tha Company B was the winning body last year with Waldo Shattuck was captain.

At the close of the day, ribbon prizes were awarded for the single events, while the silver cup offered for the individual getting the largest number of points was awarded to W. Haven Sherburne, who secured 18 1-3 points for a total.

Following the sports came the prize drills at three o'clock, for cups and trophys offered for the best drilled company, for privates in the various squads, and non-commissioned officers, after which Mayor William H. Henchey awarded the ribbons, the cups, the medals and the Blodgett trophy. Company B under the captaincy of R. D. Marshall won the latter prize. It will be remembered that Company D was the winning body last year with Waldo Shattuck as captain.

Commissions and warrants were also awarded at this time, commissions to Major W. A. Walker, Adjutant E. E. Silver, and Quartermaster W. C. Looney and to Captains H. E. Lawson, R. D. Marshall, E. P. Cotton, and W. E. Hooper, and to first Lieutenants W. H. Sherburne, C. A. Shinquin, C. B. Everberg, and G. H. Foster; warrants were issued to Sergeant Major F. J. Preston, Q.M. Sergt. B. P. Winchester, Color Sergt. E. C. Wall, Drum Major J. O. Connolly and to first Sergeants R. A. Twining, J. P. Kirk, W. J. Matson, and H. Kenney and to the company sergeants and corporals.

The judges for the occasion were Major J. Edward Graham M.V.M. (retired), Lieut. John H. Doyle, G. Company 6th Regiment M.V.M and Lieut. E. J. Connolly, A. Company 6th Regiment M.V.M.

Mention should be made of the immense crowd of citizens which attended the exercises. The grand stand was completely filled, and the throng overflowed onto seats placed all round the field. It is estimated that at least 3000 were there. Undoubtedly the field day was an unqualified success, and will act as an incentive to the members of the batalion to attain a still greater degree of proficiency, and to be even more of a honor to the city.

The summary of events follows:

Senior Teams

50-Yard Dash—Won by W. H. Sherburne; Edward C. Wall, second, B. Latham, third.

100-Yard Dash—Won by W. H. Sherburne; E. C. Wall, second; B. Latham, third.

220-Yard Dash—Won by W. H.

Continued on page 2

The "American Beauty" straw is here.

We bought early before the assortment was picked over. You have the same opportunity now.

All the varieties that first class shops in New York show—and more favorable prices.

$1.00 to $5.00

Hammond & Son Co.

LEADING CLOTHIERS AND HATTERS

Lyceum Hall Bldg. Woburn

HESS--SKINNER

Miss Annie A. Skinner Married to Max Gustave Hess

One of the brilliant social affairs of the season took place last evening at the Skinner residence on Montvale avenue when Miss Annie Almira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner, was married to Max Gustave Hess of the Boston Symphony orchestra. The ceremony took place in the drawing room, which was beautifully decorated with palms and Killarney roses. Dr. Stephen A. Norton and Rev. Henry C. Parker officiated, while the bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Dorothy Brown as flower girl, carried a large basket of sweet peas, while Misses Florence Ferguson and Eleanor Lund acted as bridesmaids, and carried pink roses. The matron of honor was Mrs. Frederick T. Dow of Birmingham, Ala., a sister of the bride. The ushers were Messers Charles G. Lund, Jr., Frederick T. Dow, William W. Hicks, and F. Wittig, and the best man was Jas. J. Hinchman of New York City.

Five members from the Boston Symphony orchestra furnished the music for the occasion.

The bride was gowned in white satin with real lace, and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley, while the bridesmaids and the matron of honor wore pink crepe de chine with shadow lace.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home, to which about 150 guests were invited from Woburn and neighboring cities. The house was profusely decorated with cut flowers, each room being distinctively dressed in one particular variety, while in the music room the orchestra played behind a screen of palms and roses. Mr. and Mrs. Hess were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hinchman. A large number of extremely beautiful presents were to be seen, among which was an exquisite pendant of seed pearls and amethysts set in platinum.

Mr. and Mrs. Hess will sail today for Europe for an extended tour, in the course of which they will visit Mr. Hess' home, returning in the fall.

N.E.O.P. WILL INITIATE CANDIDATES

The Perseverance Lodge No. 506 of N.E.O.P. will initiate a large class of candidates Friday evening in G.A.R. hall at 424 Main street. The work will be exemplified by a degree staff from Boston under the direction of Mrs. Agnes C. Parten of Lowell. Supreme and grand officers are expected to be present, and refreshments will be served.

THERE is a certain period in the lives of most of us, when our dreams are illumined by Love and lighted with Diamonds.

A reliable Jeweler is the best sort of pilot to engage at this stage in life's game.

May we pilot your matrimon a bark?

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

L. C. S. ALLIANCE BRANCH MEETING

Annual Meeting, Reception to Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Parker and a Supper

The L.C.S. Alliance Branch of the Unitarian church will hold its annual meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon, to be followed with an informal reception to the pastor and his wife Rev. and Mrs. Henry C. Parker.

A supper will be served at 6.30 o'clock, after which there will be speaking relative to the 25th anniversary of the pastor's settlement and incidental music. The local clergymen are expected to be present and participate in the speaking. A general invitation is extended to the public to attend.

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WOODS—STEVENSON

Miss Ada Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stevenson of 29 Hemenway street, Winchester, was married last night to Owen J. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Woods of this city at the St. Charles parochial house. Father Keegan officiated at the ceremony. Charles Hagerty of Winchester was the best man, and Miss May Wood, a sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. The bride carried pinks. The couple will be at home to their friends after June fifteenth, at 16 Wade avenue, where a house is being newly repaired and refinished for their use.

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SPARROW VISITS JOURNAL OFFICE

A young sparrow evidently lost his way this morning when he flew at full tilt into the JOURNAL office. An exciting time followed as the bird failed to find the way out again, and flew excitedly around the office, becoming more frightened as the editor attempted to grasp him. Finally, quite by accident, he found the doorway, and continued on his way rejoicing. In one particular he differed from many other visitors—he offered no advice of any sort as how to run the paper, and stayed only a short time.

o-o-o

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

Calendar supper and entertainment.

Ladies' Charitable Society, Alliance Branch.

City council meeting.

Les Douze at Trinity parish house.

Dance at Montvale pavilion.

EXTRA!

3 O'CLOCK

BUSINESS INTERESTS FIGHTING TARIFF

(By United Press)

Washington, June 5—Pres. Wilson's charge that a powerful and insiduous lobby to fight tariff legislation existed was fully sustained by the emphatic declaration of Senator Overman of North Carolina today that the time for investigation would be extended 10 days. He said 60 senators have been approached by special representatives of three trusts, sugar, wool and insurance, and that the newspapers are being used to influence legislation. Several manufacturers and manufacturers' agents have been summoned to testify.

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WILL CONFER WITH CHINDA

(By United Press)

Washington, June 5—Pres. Wilson planned to hold a personal conference with Baron Chinda this afternoon on Japan's latest note in regard to the land legislation in California. He discussed the matter with Sec. Bryan and Counsellor Moore this morning. After the conference with Chinda, the note will be submitted to the Cabinet tomorrow.

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A BIG CUT THREATENED

(By United Press)

St. Louis, June 5—Officers of the St. Louis and San Francisco R. R. are awaiting anxiously the return of Receivers West and Winchell who went to St. Paul to confer with Circuit judge Sanborn. The anxiety grew out of a declaration that the San Francisco receiver had announced a cut of $200,000 yearly in the salaries of officers.

o-o-o

AFRAID OF DYNAMITE

(By United Press)

Boston, June 5—Amedio Di Perry who conducts a barber shop has notified the police he has been threatened with dynamite if he does not accede to demands. He asked for police protection.

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CALDWELL GETS 3 MONTHS

(By United Press)

Worcester, June 5—Joseph M. Caldwell was today sentenced to three months in the House of Correction for making threatening and inflammatory speeches at meetings of Draper strikers.

o-o-o

Box 62 is looking very fine as a result of the recent coat of black and red paint applied to it.

The regular meeting of the city council will be held this evening.

The Board of Health did not meet yesterday afternoon.

Keep Your Blood Right

Your blood supplies nourishment and strength to your entire body. If your blood is not pure, your body becomes run down. You are weak, consequently easily worn out. Keep your blood right and you keep every organ of your body in proper condition.

REXALL BLOOD TABLETS

furnishes the blood with new iron and vigor. As a scientific combination of the best medicines for the blood they are guaranteed to bring most beneficial results.

They contain only ingredients that are positively known to insure pure, rich blood. As a tonic they are without a peer.

Price per bottle of 50 tablets 39c.

McLaughlin & Dennison

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1913.

THE CADETS' DAY

If there have been any who entertained doubts as to the wisdom of reviving and maintaining the Woburn high school battalion, their doubts must have faded away in the bright sunshine of the success-field day yesterday at Library park.

For the occasion, Dame Nature wore her prettiest gown, 1913 model. The setting was perfect, the wide stretching parade ground hemmed with its walls of greenery, the crowds of enthusiastic onlookers every face agleam with sympathetic interest, the natty young cadets, the excitement of the athletic sports, the precision of the manoeuvers, and the excellence displayed in the manual at arms, all together made an attractive picture which will linger long in the memory of every participant and witness.

The relation of the public to the battalion was knit closer by the exhibition. Through its medium the public was given a practical lesson in what the battalion can do for the boys in the way of physical development, and the inculcation of the spirit of discipline and obedience.

The great length of the program was naturally somewhat tiring, and yet so great was the interest, and so impressive the charm, the large audience remained practically intact until the close. You will have a warmer place in your hearts for the battalion idea now that you have seen its practical benefits successfully exemplified.

The personnel of the command will benefit as well. The boys must recognize in the large attendance attracted to the exhibition, and the sustained interest and the generous applause, certain proof that the people at heart are behind them, and approve of them, They will learn, too, that honestly-applied endeavor spells success, and that rewards await those who are willing to obey implicitly, and to work hard and persistently, in study or drill or sport.

If these lessons are learned by the student and the public "Cadet Day" will have been a paying investment.

Dora Black of Reading wishes an injunction against her neighbor who possesses forty dogs, all of whom are barking most of the time. She says that she cannot get a tenant because of the noise. Its a doggone shame.

Diplomacy is the ability to tell a man that he is a liar in such a way that he will feel flattered.

———o-o-o———

COCHATCO CLUB MET LAST EVENING

The Cochatco club met last night at the home of Mrs. Carl Buck on School street, North Woburn. A social evening was spent and refreshments served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Eliza Curtis on Webster street, June 18th. Those present last night were Mrs. Carl Buck, Mrs. Alexander Wood, Mrs. Earl Sevrens, Mrs. David Bailey, and Misses Mildred Knapp, Ruth and Eliza Curtis.

———o-o-o———

Doing Their Sums.

"De wust thing about 'rithmetic," said Uncle Eben, "is dat a whole lot o' folks git de idea dat any kin' o' figgerin' is all right if de kin finish wif a numbah dat has a dollah ma'k in front of it."

ANNUAL FIELD DAY W. H. S. BATTALION

Continued from page 1

Sherburne; H. Lawson, second; L. Burnes, third.

Broad jump—Won by E. E. Silver Jr., distance, 17ft 4 in; E. C. Wall, second; L. O'Connor, third.

High jump—Won by C. Murphy, hight, 5ft; E. E. Silver Jr. second; W. H. Sherburne, E. C. Wall and B. Latham tied for third.

Shotput—Won by Edward C. Wall, distance, 35.28ft; W. H. Sherburne, sedond; E. P. Carlton, third.

Junior Teams

50-Yard Dash—Won by R. Sherburne, S. Buckman, second; W. Brennan, third.

100-Yard Dash—Won by R. Sherburne, S. Buckman, second; J. T. Martin, third.

220-Yard Dash—Won by S. Buckman, R. Sherburne, second; W. Brennan, third.

Broad Jump—Won by J. T. Martin, distance, 14ft. 8in; W. Brennan, second; A. Kerrigan, third.

High jump—Won by J. T. Martin, hight, 46ft. 7in; W. Brennan, second; Charles Thorne, third.

Shot put—Won by J. T. Martin, distance 24.45ft; O. Robertson, second; S. Buckman, third.

W. H. Sherburne of the senior squad was given the cup for highest point total—18 1-3.

The military features comprised: Music by the W.H.S. Drum corps under the direction of O. J. Connolly, drum major; assembly and battalion review; competitive company drills; competitive individual drills; battalion parade; presentation of commissions and warrants; award of medals and cups.

Best Drilled Company—Won by B. Company, Capt. R. D. Marshall commanding. 76 1-3 points, the trophy, C Company, Capt. E. P. Cotton commanding, 69 1-2 points, second, the Moore cup.

Best Drilled private—John F. Hyde the Parker medal.

Best Drilled Private in Senior Squad—Harold J. Tracy, the Skinner cup.

Best drilled private in Junior squad—John T. Martin, the Hamond medal.

Best drilled non-commissioned officer—Color Sergt. E. C. Wall, the Kean medal.

The relative standing of the companies was as follows: B, 76 1-3; C, 69 1-2; D, 68 1-2; A 61.

Mayor William H. Henchey awarded the commissions and warrants and the prizes, assisted by Chairman Clarke and Principal George W. Low.

The roster of the battalion that has attained proficiency under the tutelage of Capt. Fred C. Kean, G. Company 5th regiment, M.V.M. comprises Major W. A. Walker, Adjutant E. E. Silver Jr., Qm. W. C. Looney, Sergt. Jajor F. J. Preston, Qm. Sergt. B. P. Winchester, Drum major O. J. Connolly. Co. A Capt. H. E. Lawson, Lituts W. H. Sherburne and John G. Seaver first Sergt. R. A. Twining. Co. B. Capt. R. D. Marshall, Lieuts. C. A. Shinquin and C. E. Ryan, first Sergt J. P. Kirk. Co. C Capt. E. P. Cotton, Lieuts. C. B. Eberberg and R. E. Gillooglie first Sergt. J. W. Matson. Co. D Capt. W. E. Hooper, Lieuts G. H. Foster and N. Gorin, first Sergt. H. Kenney.

———o-o-o———

To Stop Cramp in the Leg.

To those who suffer from cramp in the leg at night, the following may be useful: When the cramp comes on take a good long string—a long garter will do—wind it round the leg over the place that is affected, and take the end in each hand and give it a sharp pull—one that will cause a little pain. Instantly the cramp will depart, and the sufferer can return to bed assured it will not come on again that night.—Health.

Daily Thought.

There is yet no culture, no method of progress known to men, that is so rich and complete as that which is ministered by a truly great friendship. —Phillips Brooks.

MAD CROESUS DYING

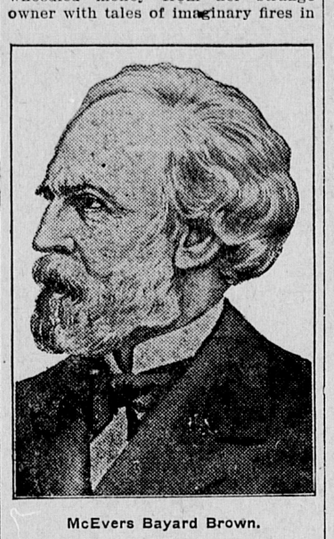
Eccentric New York Yachtsman Was Generous Giver.

Hermet of Magnificent Vessel Kept His Well Paid Crew in Continual Turmoil—Ready to Sail But Never Started.

New York, N. Y.—The weird career of McEvers Bayard Brown is drawing to a close. He is an eccentric millionaire New Yorker, who for twenty-four years has led a grotesque existence aboard his magnificent yacht, the Valfreya, anchored in Brightlingsea harbor. The doctors say he is critically ill and likely to die, says on London correspondent of the New York Evening World.

The squirt gun, with which he gleefully shot icy water into the ears of sleeping sailors, the thick sticks with which he belabored long suffering members of the crew and the iron poker with which he has long delighted to thump the second engineer have all been laid aside.

The beggars who for years have gone out in boats to the Valfreya and wheedled money from her strange owner with tales of imaginary fires in



McEvers Bayard Brown.

their homes, the death of children that never existed and the untimely demise of cows and horses that had no existence save in fancy, are now forbidden to board the yacht.

Brightlingsea is despondent over the prospect of losing the odd character who has been free with his money, after a wildly capricous fashion, for more than two decades.

Twenty-four years ago the Valfreya, then spick and span and new, anchored in the mouth of the Colne, a little river emptying into the sea at the Essex coast. A new master from Brightlingsea was hired with the understanding that he must be forever ready to set sail at once, though, he was told, it was hardly likely that the anchor ever would be lifted again. At first a crew of forty-three men was kept aboard the yacht. Now only half a dozen are there. The yacht is crusted inches thick with barnacles today.

The master has prospered. He owns three tugboats and houses in the town. But those who know Mr. Brown's peculiarities say he has earned the money.

Word long ago reached Brightlingsea that the yacht owner's father was the late Alexander Speers Brown, a very wealthy New Yorker, and that he was a grandson of the late Robert Bayard. It was said his cousins, W. Bayard Cutting and R. Fulton Cutting of New York, managed his estate in America, sending him the income, which he spent or gave away on the Valfreya.

He paid his sailors unheard of prices, with the stipulation that they should never complain of treatment received. He got great fun out of catching men alone and unawares and beating them with sticks. At other times he would invite the whole crew to drink ale with him and, after the draught had been disposed of, would fall to right and left, with his cudgel, beating the men until, weary and laughing, he would sink into a seat.

He particularly delighted to beat second engineers with iron pokers. These strange propensities on his part made it difficult to keep men aboard the yacht despite the ridiculously high wages paid.

He also loved to empty buckets of water on sailors as they slept and he had a two-quart syringe of tin with which he squirted water into the ears of men slumbering soundly in their bunks.

Sometimes all night long he would prance about the decks on all fours mewing like a cat. For a period he imagined he and the ship had been surcharged with electricity and at another time had the hallucination that "blue devils" had stolen his lungs.

On some occasions he would admit beggars who came in boats, but as often as otherwise would stand at the rail and pelt those in the boats with potatoes and cabbages, berating them with his tongue meanwhile.

He gave parks to several towns on the Essex coast and also has long maintained several libraries.

Mr. Brown is a powerfully built man with a jet black beard and fierce countenance. He is known to the Brighton folks as a woman hater.

BOOMS AFTER FLOOD

Dayton, O., Is on Road to Prosperity Again.

Everybody in One Davastated Town Working, and Wages Are Higher Than They Were Ever Known to Be Before.

Dayton, O.—Dayton is taking care of herself again. Only a few soldiers are left doing police duty. Military law is theoretically in force, and Adjt. Gen. George H. Wood is still here. The curfew has become a technicality, and citizens may go abroad till 11 o'clock each night. The saloons are open through the day.

Major Rhoades of the United States army has gone, leaving the work of sanitation and cleaning in the hands of the city authorities. Relief processes have come to a standstill, except for the work of the Red Cross, under Dr. Edward T. Devine of New York.

The factories started running in an incredibly short time after the flood. Their accumulation of orders insures rush work and overtime all summer. With everybody working, wages higher than ever known, and with 90,000 persons having lost part or all of their household goods and clothing, there could be no question about business. Dayton is already a boom town, and must continue to be the busiest city in the United States for many months to come.

Every merchant who has been able to get new stock has been doing a volume of business from 40 to 60 per cent greater than at the corresponding time last year—and this with rough board counters, emergency fixtures, and demoralized sales forces. Treasury department officials sent here to restore financial operations told disheartened merchants from the first that they would turn their stock more times in the next six months than they ordinarily did in five years. The first month's sales have convinced most of them that this was a correct prediction.

Every merchant of good reputation has received astonishing favors from houses from which he buys. Many have canceled old accounts; nearly all have extended their credit. Citizens have been advised not to avail themselves of the bankruptcy law, and none so far have done so.

Thousands of carpenters, plasterers and painters are at work. There is still much mud and debris in the streets, though nearly 20,000 wagonloads have been hauled away. Most of the boards, broken furniture and the like was taken to the public dumps and burned. At McKinley park, devastated by the flood, there was a huge bonfire covering two city blocks, with fire fighting apparatus surrounding it.

It is contended by a large element that the work of cleaning has been hampered by the opening of the saloons, which opened ten days ago. Four thousand men had been employed on the cleaning work, many imported from Chicago and other cities. Hundreds of them became demoralized through drinking and left the city.

Immediate attention is to be given the broken levees, in which only the bad breaks have been stopped. The government is giving attention to the improvement of the great Miami from source to mouth. War department engineers have surveyed the district.

Revised estimates of the financial loss very almost as widely as they did at first. A survey by a company of bankers and real estate men resulted in a total of $128,000,000, including $50,000,000 for depreciation of real estate. All the estimates probably are too high. The chamber of commerce's estimate of mercantile losses is $12,000,000. Not more than one-third of the churches and schools escaped the flood. Most of the schools re-opened as soon as the waters receded. A few of the buildings can not be used before fall, and pupils are doubling up, half time, in nearby schools.

The Red Cross has distributed aid to 5,000 families, most of them having received an average of $25 each. More aid is to be extended in the way of a start in housekeeping, and in all about $400,000 will be used in Dayton. More than 9,000 families have registered as being in need of help.

FIRST SOUTH POLE PAPER OUT

Editor of the Blizzard Sends Wireless Greetings Throughout the World, but Complains of Circulation.

Melbourne.—The editor of the Adelie Blizzard sends wireless greetings to his newspaper contemporaries the world over.

The Blizzard, which is printed in Adelieland, the headquarters of Dr. Mawson, the Antarctic explorer, has just made its bow to the public. Hereafter it will be printed at the headquarters of the explorer. It will be printed once a month, and will give all the news of the Antarctic continent.

The editor says that the first number, which was of 26 pages, was a great success, except for the fact that the circulation was limited, as everybody except the seals and penguins had gone into winter quarters.

The members of the Mawson party, the editor of the Blizzard says, are almost snowed up in their huts, but are all healthy and able to attend to the scientific instruments, which are working in an efficient manner.

WOBURN BOY A POSSIBLE WINNER

Master Edwin Grimes asks for Support of Woburn People

Now is the time for all good men and true—and all others—to pitch in and help a Woburn boy win one of the ponies which the Boston Journal is offering to the vote getters of New England. At present Edwin Grimes, son of the JOURNAL editor, is one of the leaders in the contest in the ninth district. But this is the last month in the contest, and every competitor is going to send in every vote that can be scraped up in hope of bettering his position. Accordingly every Woburn reader of the Woburn JOURNAL is urged to send in their coupons to Master Grimes or notify him and he will call for them. Coupons should be sent in as soon as possible after they appear.

There is one way above all others in which Woburn people may help. Each coupon which appears in the paper counts for one vote; but a six months' subscription to the Boston Journal counts 750 vote, a twelve months' subscription 2000, and 2 years' subscription 5000. Furthermore, arrangements have been made by which those who are at present taking the paper from Moore and Parker, will, upon subscribing, continue to receive their paper from the newsboys, and the latter, and the Moore and Parker news company will not lose by the transaction. There is then no real reason why everybody should not patronize local industry, and satisfy local ambition, by sending in subscriptions for as long a period as possible. Subscriptions will be received for any period up to ten years, and will be joyfully received by Master Edwin Grimes.

———o-o-o———

COMING EVENTS

June 12. June festival in the Armory

June 13. Salad supper and sale by W. R. C. 84

June 14. Parish Aid Society afternoon and evening garden Party at W. W. Hill's residence.

June 5. Calendar supper and entertainment, Russell class of Baptist church.

June 9. Whist and dance by Order of Moose.

June 11. Salad supper and sale by circle.

June 12. Lucia's Lover, in M. E. church vestry, by Alta Delta class.

June 14. Garden party at home of Mrs. W. W. Hill, North Woburn, under auspices of Parish Aid society.

June 17. Field day in aid of Choate Hospital.

June 17. Field day at Pinehurst park by S. of V. clubs of Massachusetts.

June 19. Field day at Pinehurst park by St. Charles Parish.

June 24. L. A. to A. O. H. entertainment and dance.

———o-o-o———

To Clean Walls.

To clean painted walls dissolve two ounces of borax in two quarts of water and add one tablespoonful of ammonia. Use half this quantity to each bucket of water; do not use soap. Wash a small amount of the paint at a time and rub dry with a clean cloth.

Easy Marks.

Some men haven't any more caution when they happen to get a little money, than to show it to the family.—New York Press.

Milk 7c Quart
At 28 West St., North Woburn
*6-2

MISS S. BANCROFT
IS STILL SELLING
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES
At 410 Main Street
where the late Moses Bancroft had his office. All orders for REPAIRING MACHINES will be promptly attended to. Miss Bancroft is still continuing her business in
LADIES' HAIR WORK.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time,	15 Cents
Two Times,	25 Cents
One Week,	50 Cents

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

FOR SALE—Four fine houses in best part of Woburn. All in good condition, ready for occupancy. Apply to GRIFFIN PLACE. *6-11

GIRLS WANTED — Apply at HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield. 20-12

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the personal estate of Frances A. Hurd, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, John W. Johnson, executor of the will of said deceased, has presented a petition praying that he, as said executor, may be ordered to sell at private sale certain of the personal estate of said deceased, described in said petition, for a sum not less than one thousand dollars, or at public auction.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the nineteenth day of June, A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each known person interested, fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. Rogers, Register.

3-10-17

NOTICE

We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

A. F. ANDERSON
14 MONTVALE AVE.
Tel. 243-M Res. 112-W

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.
GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D
OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-12 tf

Vacuum Cleaning
The ONLY cleaning machine in Woburn that can CLEAN your carpets and furniture cheaper than sending them away. Send a card or telephone and I will call and give an estimate.
SHAY, 21 Bow Street
Woburn Tel. Wob. 233-1

WOBURN JOURNAL
All Local News of The Day

PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2
Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183
Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.
DON'T FORGET
YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
YOUR HATS—
Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NOW—Call on us
MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.

J. J. Aylward & Co
FLORISTS
Fresh Cut Roses
Floral Designs, Cut Flowers and Plants for all Occasions.
Telephones: Store, Woburn 314-M
Conservatories, Woburn 123-W
398 MAIN ST. WOBURN

SPRAYING
Now is the time for spraying your trees for Codling, Brown Tail and Gypsy Moths.
For Sale
All kinds of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Perennials.
Geraniums, Pansies, Cannas, etc. for bedding. Tomato and Early Cabbage Plants.
MONTVALE NURSERIES
14 Hill Street WOBURN
Telephone 378-M

Telephone Connection
WOBURN GARAGE
JOHN J. LYNCH, Proprietor
Auto Repairing, Tires and Sundries
39 Winn St., Woburn, Mass

OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for YEARS AND YEARS
D. McLaughlin & Son
CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS
35 Hudson Street, Woburn
Estimates Furnished
Telephone Woburn 411 M

HAVE THE JOURNAL LEFT AT YOUR DOOR EVERY DAY

Have You Seen the WOBURN Envelopes

Merchants, Professional Men, "Butchers, Bakers and Candlestick Makers" as well as Individuals should use them for their correspondence and

PUSH IT ALONG

Advertise Woburn

AS A

Good Place

To Live In

Good Place To

Do Business In

And Good Place

For Everybody

All The Time

For Sale, either plain or with return address, at

The JOURNAL OFFICE

428 MAIN STREET

WOMAN BRAVE NIGHT WATCH

New York's Only Example Has Repulsed Burglar—Believes "We're Good as Men."

New York.—New York's only woman "night watchman" is distinctly pretty. Her fair hair curls softly under her gold lettered cap and her blue eyes are so dark as to be almost black. Her clear color and tall figure are a heritage from her Swedish ancestors, and there is Viking quality, too, in her courage.

"I'm not afraid," she says simply. "Any woman would make as good a watchman as a man if she had his nerve. I took it up after my husband died, so I could have a home for my little girl. If I went out to work she would be alone, but now when she comes home from school I am here." The little girl is rather a big little girl, for although Mrs. Astrid Wolfe is not thirty, her daughter Lillian is ten.

"When I first took charge of this studio building I didn't know quite what my work would be, but the owner wanted a woman on duty at night, because there are several ladies living alone in the studios. I am here in case they should be taken ill, but I have never had to do anything for any of them except to crawl down the fire escape and get the cat that one of them locked in her studio and forgot when she went away for a week.

"The two or three encounters that I have had with men have not been serious. When the house was being remodeled the fence next door at the back was torn down, and three young men came in one night and sat on the steps. I went over and told them they would have to move, because I knew I would be held responsible for anything that happened while the fence was down and the people were away.

"'What right have you got to ask us to move?' one of them asked. 'We're going to stay right here.'

"'No you are not,' I said, and I took hold of his collar and jerked him up to his feet. He started to strike back at me, but I pulled out the policeman's whistle that I wear around my neck, and they ran off in a hurry. A burglar that I caught trying to get into the house where I was caretaker uptown did strike me, and dislocated my shoulder. It pains me still sometimes, but it hasn't made me afraid.

"Women would make good watchmen in almost any building, as far as I can see. I should be quite willing to take charge of an office building. The scrubwomen are there nearly all night, and even when they are not there is no danger if you are not afraid. Women caretakers are very much needed now in the subway and elevated women's dressing rooms. Men never get anything clean. They slop a little dirty water about and never look to see if the dirt is gone. Women street inspectors and policewomen would not be a bad thing, either."

TRACES SOURCE OF CRIME

Dr. Goddard of Vineland, Attributes Evil and Intoxication to Feeble Minds.

Mount Holly.—That 75 per cent. of the people who become intoxicated are feeble-minded and would be classed among degenerates by scientific tests, was the declaration of Dr. Henry G. Goddard, director of research of the Vineland training school, who addressed a Burlington county audience on the problem of "The Pineys." Drunkennes and the social evil, he asserted, can never be curbed until the problem is attacked from the standpoint of feeble-mindedness. Philadelphia, in its vice crusade, he said, faces exactly the same problem that New Jersey finds most strongly intrenched in its pine belt.

"To call this the Piney problem is a misnomer," said Dr. Goddard. "We have made the recent research in the Burlington county pines merely because that section seemed to afford the best opportunity to investigation. The problem is not confined to Burlington county, for it is found in every country of every state in the Union. It makes no difference what phase of the problem of vice, drunkenness, pauperism or crime, that we attack, we find feeble-minded in some form is the contributing cause."

ELECTRIC SHOCK NOT FATAL

John Bancroft, Before Coroner's Jury, Allows 110 Volts to Pass Through Body.

Wilmington, Del.—To demonstrate to a coroner's jury that 110 volts of electricity are not sufficient to kill a man, John Bancroft, wealthy vice-president of the Joseph Bancroft & Sons company, permitted that quantity of electricity to pass through his body in full view of the jury and did not so much as wink.

The case in progress was that of William Stewart, a youth, who was electrocuted in the Bancroft company's plant a week ago.

He was holding an electric light globe on an extension corn when he was killed. The same light and cord were produced and attached to a socket and Mr. Bancroft, after the fixture had been taken apart, formed a circuit and let the 110 volts pass through his body. Experts testified it is an everyday occurrence for electrical workers to receive 550 volts without ill effect. Two physicians testified that Stewart died from electric shock, despite the testimony of the experts and Mr. Bancroft's exhibition, and the jury returned a verdict to the effect that Stewart's death was caused by an electrical shock.

SOLEMN HIGH REQUIEM MASS

For Mrs. Mary E. Cogan at St. Joseph's Church Today Largely Attended

One of the largest and most impressive funeral services seen in Woburn for many years was held this morning when the last sad tributes were paid Mrs. Mary E. Cogan of 288 Montvale avenue, who passed away last Monday.

A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Joseph's church at 9.30 o'clock, Rev. Father Higgins the pastor officiating. He was assisted by Rev. William J. Millerick and Rev. John H. Harrigan both of Stoneham as deacon and sub-deacon respectively. The bearers were three grandsons, Geo. Hooper of Montvale, Charles Harrold and Andrew Harrold Jr., of Winchester, Thomas Sheeran Jr., James Boyle, John Lavin, John Boyle and John Roche all of Woburn. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

Among the floral tributes were pillow marked mother, pillow marked sister, mound of sweet peas, grandchildren, standing cross sodality of St. Joseph's church, standing crescent, T. H. Jones employees standing wreath, marked E. C., wreath of roses and galax, Harrold grandchildren, wreath of roses and galax, John Kelley, Stoneham, wreath of roses and crescent, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ahearn, wreath of roses from Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. C. McLaughlin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Collier; Carnations and roses, Miss Cunningham and Mrs. James, Sheaf of wheat and roses, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McLaughlin, spray of roses Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hooper and family, sprays of carnations and roses Mr. and Mrs. J. Roche and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Lavin and mother, Mrs. John Cogan, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle, Mrs. James Lavin, Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, Sarah and Margaret Marshall, Grace Davis, John Devlin, George E. Shea, Harold McDonald, Charles Welsh, Fred Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. E. McLaughlin, Grace Hurley, Margaret DeCoursey, Margaret Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Neilson; spray of roses and lilies of the valley, Agnes Agnew, spray of Easter lilies Mrs. Quinn, spray of lilies Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Howard G. Copeland, spray sweet peas Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheeran and family, calla lilies Mr. and Mrs. E. McLaughlin.

Mrs. Cogan was 63 years of age and was Miss Mary E. Sheen before she married Patrick E. Cogan who died 12 years ago. She leaves one brother, John H. Sheen of Penn., six daughters, Mrs. Andrew Harrold of Winchester, Mrs Henry W. Hooper, Mrs. Bernard J. McLaughlin of Woburn, and Catherine, Margaret and Julia who live at home; four sons, John F. of Stoneham, James Patrick W. and Thomas.

That Mrs. Cogan was loved by all was attested by the long line of carriages that followed the remains to the grave and the wealth of floral tributes noted above. She was a loving mother, a kind neighbor, a friend to everyone, and above all a woman of streling qualties, who will be missed not only in her own home but by the whole community.

One of the most treasured and affectionate notes of condolence received by the bereaved family was the following. It was sent by Mrs. Mary Swallow of Worcester, Mass., an old time acquaintance of the deceased.

Sympathy

In the midst of loss and affliction when words are weak and powerless to console, sometimes the knowledge that a friendly heart beats in sympathy with your own, gives you strength to bear more bravely the burden of sorrow, with a desire to help and comfort.

JUNE 17 TO BE GREAT DAY IN WOBURN

Program being Arranged for the Hospital Field Day, Promises a Bigger. Busier and Better One Than Ever before

HOSPITAL FIELD DAY NOTES

Woburn's annual Field Day June 17 in aid of the Choate hospital promises to be the best and most successful Field day ever held in Woburn. Committees have never worked with more enthusiasm and the response from the people has been generous and willing. The one thing more than anything else that is overheard is "give us a pleasant day and Woburn will be one great big busy place June 17, with every one having a good time."

The day opens with a concert by the Woburn brass band at the Common from 7.45 to 9 a. m.

The parade starts at the junction ofPleasant street and Arlington road at nine o'clock sharp. Major Portal with a brilliant staff of aides is to command. Following the platoon of police and Woburn Brass band will come the Phalanx, High school regiment and Sheridan guards, all armed men. The entire first division is devoted to the military and is bound to make a fine appearance.

The officers and trustees of the hospital, the officers and members of the hospital aid society, and the nurses from the hospital from another division.

Watch for the division in charge of Charles T. Mahoney and Thos. J. Cannon and you will laugh. This division is called the special feature division and there will be all kinds of apecial features. Cash prizes have been offered for the best things and any wishing to do so are invited to enter. There is no entrance fee. See Mr. Mahoney or Mr. Cannon for particulars. Club organizations and individuals have a chance to win a prize, have some fun and help amuse others by entering the special features. Already it is reported a platoon of police that would make even a Broadway policeman envious will be seen. A troup of suffragettes, the real genuine article, is to take part, a band that might play at a Symphony concert and other equally good attractions are waiting the order to march. Get out that costume that makes you look funny, notify the committee and join the parade.

It will require 800 feet of rope to rope off the baseball field at Forest park for the prize drill and circus. A 200 feet square will be reserved.

The prize drill will take place as soon as the parade reaches Forest park. It will be the first time most Woburn people have seen the High school soldiers in a prize drill. Their fine appearance and military bearing and knowledge will be a surprise to those who have never seen these young soldiers in the field and a pleasure to all.

The flower committee are going to specialize on carnations this year and give Woburn a regular carnation day. Over 2000 carnations have been arranged for. Young ladies in costume will cover every part of the city and every one will have an opportunity to wear one of America's favorite flowers for only five cents.

When you see the lights burning till midnight in Frank Maguires law office, don't worry for fear Frank is working too hard with his law practise for it means that the Pop concert committee which meet in Frank's office is having a meeting. Those who were fortunate enough to attend last year's Pop concert when they know the same committee have charge of this year's concert will know that they will hear something equally good this year.

The advertising committee have three signs 4 feet by 10 feet, five signs 4 by 6 feet and five signs a little smaller that will soon be put up in place and make people passing through our city sit up and take notice.

The most elaborate program ever prepared in the city is being arranged by the advertising and publicity committee. There is a large four page program the size of a newspaper giving a complete program of everything planned for June 17. Five thousand copies are to be printed and distributed in Woburn, Winchester, Stoneham, Reading, Lexington, and Wilmington. So valuable is space in the program to advertisers that all spare space will be readily sold. James D. Haggerty, Thomas J. Feeney, Charles W. French M. J. Meagher and other Woburn expert advertising men are responsible for the great success of the advertising and publicity this year.

The lunch and candy committee are to have all their donations gathered at the Congregational church June 16. Here these committees plan to spend the day arranging and sorting supplies.

It has been definitely decided that the parade will follow Main street to Mishawum road and then Mishawum road to the park. This makes an easy, safe road. It has been found that to enter the park from Main street above Central square would not be practical. There is one very sharp, steep turn going in the park that way and another bad turn from the park road to Mishawum road. With the large procession this year and great number of trucks and floats Mishawum road is the best and safest entrance.

The entire afternoon at the park is turned over to J. W. Gorman. With his reputation as a theatrical and circus show man it means there will be something worth seeing. A large dressing tent will be on the Ball field to be used as a dressing tent by the performers. All acts will be given in the open air and visible from any part of the park.

The proceeds of last year's Field day not only helped the hospital make a good financial showing but enabled more free and charitable work to be done than ever before. In many cities every one is expected to make an annual contribution of $5 or $10 to the hospital. In Woburn the generous response of the people on June 17 has not made this necessary. Buy a ticket, buy several tickets,help wherever asked and you are helping carry on splendid work that is a great credit to our city.

Every one will have an opportunity to take an automobile ride June 17 and the price is only 10c. About 50 automobiles will be used during the day to give these rides.

The childrens, tent is in charge of Mrs.Sylvester and Mrs. Thos. Callahan and an able committee. They will have some surprises for grown ups and a rest tent for all who desire rest.

A great big dance in the Armory during the evening is where many will spend the last hours of a busy day.

In practicing the Indian War dance and War Whoop to be given at the park during the noon hour by the Mianimo Camp fire girls the war whoop is so true to life and savage that all who hear it will shudder. But these girls do other things besides dancing and whooping and all who visit their tent will see a very interesting exhibit of what they can do.

Tonic, ice cream, candy, peanuts popcorn, baked beans, lunch, coffee, doughnuts, pies, punch. Who's hungry or thirsty?

Dan Carey on the ring game; Eddie Wall with a country store; A. H. Zepp with cigars; head three committees that are wide awake.

The hospital trustees are desirous of extending its free service, but are handicapped by lack of funds. If the forthcoming Field Day is as productive as its predecessors, however, they may be able to extend the work now being done in this direction.

One of the Ticket committee for the Hospital Field Day has worked out some interesting figures as a result of inquiries made regarding the Hospital. A prevelent idea he found, was that the Hospital was not merely self-supporting but was in fact making money. Going back to the books of the hospital he found that the nominal charge of $10.50 per week to patients who could afford to pay did not cover the cost of treating such patient. The average charge per patient per day is approximately 21c less than the average cost.

As the hospital has practically no endowments its running expenses must be met from two sources, namely, the receipts from paying patients and the contributions from outside sources. The most generous of these contributory sources is the Field day. This festival serves a valuable civic purpose as well as a financial purpose because it serves to bring all parts of the city and all elements of population into harmonious cooperative effort in behalf of a most worthy object.

In recognition of this fraternal spirit and of the contributions of those who are unable to contribute more liberally but are willing to purchase tickets, the Truseees have set apart the sum of $1500 from the two last June 17th celebrations for the maintenance of free beds for worthy patients.

The hospital is not self-supporting therefore. As a matter of fact the average charge of $10.50 per week does not cover the average expense and maintenance, and were it not for such events as the Field Day this charge per patient would have to be increased in lieu of contributions from other sources. The more generous the Field Day patronage therefore the more the Trustees will be able to do, not only for the comfort of the average paying patient, but also for free service for the worthy patients who may be unable to defray the cost themselves.

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Gamblers' Superstitions.

Gamblers are generally superstitious with regard to numbers. At Monte Carlo many players lay their stake on the number of their cloak room tickets. The date of a birthday, the sum total of the number on a watch, and the figures on the top coin of a pile are also said to be considered lucky by many players, and the clergyman of the English church at Monte Carlo at one time never gave out any hymn under number 36, as he discovered that some of his congregation had made a practice of noting down the numbers with a view of backing them at roulette.

Practical Boy.

Little Harold, aged five years, was visiting his aunt. While at dinner the grown-ups were talking and paying little or no attention to little Harold. He was ready and waiting for his dessert, and to attract the others' attention he said: "Please, Aunt Mame, is that pie an ornament?"

EXTRA--3 O'CLOCK

BUSINESS MEN IN CONVENTION AT PHILA.

National Sales Managers' Association Open Two-days Convention

(By United Press)

Philadelphia, Pa., June 5—With reports of business conditions in every commercial center of the United States ready for submission, some 300 members of the National Sales Manager's Associations today opened the annual two-days convention. H. H. Bigelow of St. Paul, Minn., called the first session to order. Business was suspended in order after a few preliminary speeches for a sight-seeing trip and reports, mostly from delegates of western and Pacific coast firms, showing what change in general business has been affected by recent political changes were heard this afternoon.

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BALL FOR BENEFIT OF SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

(By United Press)

London, June 5—The most fashionable social function of the season will take place at Albert hall tonight, when in the name of charity, society will frolic at the gorgeous ball called "A Fete at Versailles." The ball is given for the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors Help Society, and King George and Queen Mary and Queen Alexandra head the long list of patrons.

All the dancers will have to wear costumes of the period of Louis XIV, XV, or XVI,—from 1646 to 1793, and the ball will culminate at midnight in a grand spectacle in which Louis XIV will receive his contemporary reigning sovereigns attended by their courts. Many promiment Americans will be present, among them Lady Newborough (Grace Carr of Kentucky) and Lady Arthur Paget (Mary Stevens of New York), who have taken a leading part in the organization work. The former will represent Poland and the latter France in the spectacle of the nations.

o-o-o

EMILY DAVISON LIKELY TO RECOVER

(By United Press)

London, June 5—Emily Davison, a suffragette, who was seriously hurt on Epsom Downs yesterday when she rushed upon the track and seized the bridle of Ammer the King's horse in the Derby, is likely to recover. If she does she will be prosecuted.

o-o-o

JOHNSON GETS ONE YEAR

(By United Press)

Chicago, June 5—Jack Johnson the colored champion pugilist, charged with violation of White Slave act, was today sentenced to one year and one day in jail, and fined $1000. Johnson who is under $30,000 bail said "My Counsel will find a loophole out. I am not there yet; if I have to go I will be as good a sport as any man."

o-o-o

DYNAMITE DEFENCE RESTS

(By United Press)

Boston, June 5—The defence in the dynamite cases rested today. Counsel for Atteaux asked the court to instruct the jury to acquit. Wood's counsel demanded what counts the prosecution would select. Pelletier argued against, claiming that he was not called upon to do this. Hurlburt urged confining the matter to six counrs, and that time of conpiracy be limited from noon January 19, 1912 to night January 20. The court ruled that all the counts as phrased alleged conspiracy. It is thought the case will be finished Friday.

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Slur on Philadelphia.

"A Philadelphia scientist on his way to the Hawaiian islands spent three months studying the habits, evolution and variations of tree snails." We do not believe that a Philadelphian can complete the job in three months, but it must be admitted that he will obtain some valuable hints on speed.—Boston Transcript.

WESTERN GOVERNORS IN CONVENTION

Demands for Change in Public Land Policy of United States

(By United Press)

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 5—Demands for a change in the public land policy of the United States were made here today by speakers at the conference of Western Governors who convened at ten o'clock this morning. In several of the papers read today the present administration was urged to change the government's policy as followed in the last three administrations. When the sessions opened it was confidently expected that resolutions would be adopted asking the federal government to open all public domain to settlement, with some few exceptions.

Chief executives of sixteen Pacific Coast and Rocky mountain states or their representatives were in their seats when the president of the conference, Governor West, of Oregon, called the convention to order. The states represented here today are California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakots, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

The program for the three days session as announced by President West today provides for papers and general discussion on the federal policy in relation to unappropriated forest areas, the use of the public range, how to accomplish true conservation, the fuel supply of the west, and kindred subjects. Governor Ammons, of Colorado was on the program for a paper on "Our National Conservation Policy," Governor Hunt, of Arizona, will discuss federal control of state mineral resources, and Governor Hiram Johnson of California, will speak on "State or National Control of Our Oil and Potash Deposits."

A movement was started today to get the conference to unanimously approve a public land policy and submit it to the National Conference of Governors which is to be held at Colorado Springs, Colo., August 10.

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Many Friends, Including Prominent Men Bid Him God-Speed

(By United Press)

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 6—One thousand friends, including many men prominent in state and national affairs, will bid George W. Guthrie, former mayor of Pittsburgh, Godspeed on his way to the American Embassy in Tokio, at a dinner at McCreery's here tonight. Japanese Ambassador Chinda and Secretary of State Bryan were among the leading speakers scheduled, while President Wilson, Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson and Congressman A. Mitchel Palmer of Pennsylvania, were among the guests invited. State Attorney General Powell was to be on the toast list.

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CONVENTION OF SUFFRAGETTES IN BUDAPEST

(By United Press)

Dresden, June 5—More than 1,000 visitors and delegates to the Convention of the International Woman Suffragette Alliance in Budapest, June 15 to 20, arrived here today for a two days visit and conference with the executive committee of the Saxony Woman Suffrage association. From here the delegates and visitors go to Prague where they will be received by the Bohemian Woman Suffrage Association.

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COURT NOTES

Robert (Speed) Parker of Woburn was fined $10 by Judge Johnson this morning for overspeeding a motorcycle in Wilmington on Memorial Day. Chief of Police Hill was the complainant.

DR. WILLIAMS ELECTED AS VICE PRESIDENT

Newton Theologs Held Annual Meeting Yesterday

At the annual meeting recently held by the Society of the Alumni of the Newton Theological Seminary, Dr. Henry B. Williams of this city was elected vice president of the organization. Dr. Williams also conducted the devotional exercises on the occasion of the annual oration which was delivered before the alumni. The orator was Dr. R. S. MacArthur of New York, president of the Baptist World Alliance.

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MONTVALE PAVILION DANCES POPULAR

Successful Affairs to be Held Regularly During Summer

The dances at the Montvale pavillion, which were so popular last season were inaugurated this year with a well attended affair at the pavilion on Memorial day, and will continue throughout the summer. The dance this week will come tonight, but after this, they will be held regularly on Friday evenings. The affair will last from 8 until 11.30, after which special cars will run to Stoneham and Woburn. Those who leave the pavilion during the evening will be required to purchase tickets in order to enter again.

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GRANGE MET LAST EVENING

The Grange held a very well attended meeting last night, at which Mr. John Buckley of Cambridge spoke on "The Japanese at Home and in California." Miss Bernice McIntyre sang solos, Clarence McIntyre played on the violin, and Misses Quinn and Conole played piano duets. Miss Helen McIntyre also played selections on the piano. The election of a lecturer for the balance of the year came up at the business meeting, and resulted in the choice of Chas. H. Harrington for this office. A pleasant evening was spent socially, and much interest expressed in the speech of the evening.

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FEDERAL GOVERNMENT AT MILFORD

(By United Press)

Milford, June 5—The Federal government took a hand in the strike today when Postmaster Cook held up a lot of post cards issued by the I. W. W., until he could confer with Postmaster General Burleson. The cards contained a picture of Amelio Bacchrotti, a striker killed by the police. The words accompanying the picture were in Italian and are alleged to be libellous statements against ex-Governor Draper. Gianovotti, an I. W. W. leader will speak here tonight. The people are criticising the selectmen for opening the town hall for these meetings.

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PLUNGE TO THEIR DEATH

(By United Press)

Buc, France, June 5—Aviator Grenard and a passenger were instantly killed here today when the former's biplane turned turtle in mid-air.

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STILL ANOTHER ENGLISH FIRE

(By United Press)

Liverpool, June 5—A large building of the Army Service Corps was burned this morning. The militants are suspected.

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GUARDING PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS

(By United Press)

Budapest, June 5—Cavalry, infantry and machine guns are guarding the Parliament buildings, because of the violent and riotous scenes of yesterday.

SWEENEY--WALL

Well-Known Couple United in Marriage Last Evening

One of Woburn's most popular young ladies will henceforth be a resident of Quincy, as a result of a social event which took place last evening, when Miss Elizabeth K. Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Wall of 112 Main street, was united in marriage to Mr. Dennis S. Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Sweeney of 73 Main street Quincy. The ceremony took place at the parochial residence at 6.30 o'clock, Rev. James J. Keegan officiating. Mr. Francis D. Sweeney of Quincy, a brother of the groom, was the best man, while Misses Augusta J. Fitzgerald of Worcester, a cousin of the bride and Margaret W. E. Wall, a sister, were the bridesmaids. The ushers were Messers Edward Sweeney of Quincy, Edward J. Wall of Woburn, John Stanton of Roxbury, George Costello of Quincy, and John Fitzgerald of Worcester.

The bride was beautifully gowned in white satin with shadow lace trimming, and carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas. Miss Fitzgerald wore pink crepe de hine with pearl and lace trimming, and carried pink sweet peas, while Miss Margaret Wall wore blue charmeuse and carried blue sweet peas.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, at which the parents of the couple assisted in receiving. The house was charmingly decorated with cut flowers, while the grounds were lit by Japanese lanterns and colored lights. Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney, left soon after for a short wedding trip, after which they will reside at 21 Summer street, Quincy. They will be at home after July 1.

A great many guests were present, from Quincy, Worcester, Roxbury East Weymouth, and this city. The bride was a graduate of the Woburn high school in class of '06, of which she was secretary, while the groom is well known as a singer, having been soloist in many churches about Boston. He is a graduate of the Quincy high school and a Boston business college, and is at present, head bookkeeper in R. H. White's.

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BIG GAME HERE NEXT SATURDAY

Maine Champions to Play the All Woburn Team

There will be one cracking good game at Library park Saturday when the All Woburn team will play the York Beach team, who claim the championship of Maine. The team is making a short trip through the state, in the course of which it defeated the strong Webster team last Saturday by the score of 5-2. The team will come consequently with a big reputation behind it and will put up as strong a game as has been seen on the park this season. The All Woburn team, however, is putting in some private licks of practise, and is prepared to show a fine line of ball. McMahon will pitch for the locals, while McDonald will put up his usual good game behind the plate. The battery for the visitors will be Baxter and Weare. The game has been secured through manager Young of the York Beach team.

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MRS. PANKHURST ET ALS. ON TRIAL

(By United Press)

London, June 5—Mrs. Emily Pankhurst and her daughters were arraigned before Justice Darling this morning on a suit brought by Robinson M. Cleaver, a West end merchant, alleging window smashing on the part of defendants. This is looked upon as a test case.

FIND HISTORIC GRAVE

Flood at Battie Ground, Ind., Washes out Skeletons.

Jesuit Missionary and Indians Believed to Have Been Buried There In Seventeenth Century—Silver Cross is on Bones.

Battle Ground, Ind.—Guy Fisher, a farmer boy living near Battle Ground, Ind., stumbled on to a strange find a few days ago near the mouth of the Tippecanoe river that may be of considerable historic interest. Many small mounds of earth are to be seen in the neighborhood which is named for the battle of Tippecanoe between Gen. Harrison and Tecumseh's warriors. Some of these have been opened from time to time, and relics of the red men have been found in them, but the latest is considered one of the most important yet unearthed in that district.

Recent high water from the Tippecanoe and Wabash rivers and Wild Cat creek inundated the entire countryside. Young Fisher was going over the territory contiguous to the joining of the Tippecanoe and Wabash rivers after the water had receded and found one of the larger of the mounds washed out. Uncovered by the waters but undisturbed were five skeletons. The center one of the quintet was larger than the others, and upon it rested a heavy cross, known to antiquarians as the "Jesuit double cross."

The young man, after making these discoveries, dug lower into the spot and found a stone pipe, several handfuls of arrow and spear heads of stone, a curious copper ornament, two metal buttons and several other small stone articles, both implements of peace and war.

It is supposed by some that the larger of the five men—for all the skeletons have been determined as those of males—was a Jesuit missionary, while the others are supposed to have been Indians.

History tells of the burial of De La Salle, the French explorer who was in the Northwest territory in the year 1680, in the Mississippi river, after he had been disappointed in his venture of the Griffin, which he dispatched from the head of Lake Huron. The boat never returned from its voyage to Niagara and the Frenchman started on the long trip of 1,500 miles to Canada first going down the Mississippi for supplies in two canoes with an Indian hunter and four French companions. It is supposed that the skeletons found are those of men who either were in De La Salle's party or who met the Jesuit missionary, Marquette, who later went through the section.

It is known that Marquette was through that part of the country and some students are of the opinion that the skelentos are those of four followers of the Marquette party and one of the Jesuit's group of missionaries.

Some have asserted the larger body is that of an Indian and not a white man, that he was the chief of a tribe and had been converted to the Christian religion by the Marquette party. The position of the body and its condition seem to indicate this, according to those holding the latter view of the case.

BIG FLYING BOAT IS FAST

McCormick's Craft Covers More Than Mile a Minute in Hammondsport, N. Y., Trial.

Hammondsport, N. Y.—Harold F. McCormick's big flying boat, designed by Glenn H. Curtiss, was tried out here and proved successful beyond Curtiss' expectations. The new flying boat is large and heavy, as compared with previous machines of this type built in America. It has a spread of more than 40 feet and weighs, when loaded, considerably more than a ton.

The power plant consists of a motor weighing more than 300 pounds and developing 106 horse power. It was expected that the boat would be seaworthy, but not particularly fast. The trials proved that it would make more than a mile a minute flying in the air and about 50 miles an hour when used as a motor boat in the water.

Mr. Curtiss made the first trip, accompanied by L. A. Vilas of Chicago and another flying boat owner. Within a hundred yards from the starting point the boat rose from the water and sailed gracefully down the lake.

It is said to be McCormick's intention to use the flying boat between his office in Chicago and his home at Lake Forest, 25 miles distant. The Mcmick boat was taken back to the factory for the final touches and will be ready for shipment to Chicago within a short time.

Chicago Woman Praises Press.

Boston, Mass.—The further extension of the juvenile courts system was urged by Mrs. Frederic Scheff of Philadelphia at the convention of the national congress of Mothers' and Parent-Teachers' associations. At a round table on "The press in extension work," Mrs. Edgar A. Hall of Chicago took the position that the newspaper is one of the chief educators of the day.

Russian Jews Rapped.

St. Petersburg.—The authorities here issued an order that Jews admitted to the university must be chosen by lot. Heretofore they have been admitted by ability.

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